

176 pages

50 cents

Kansas State **Collegian University Edition**

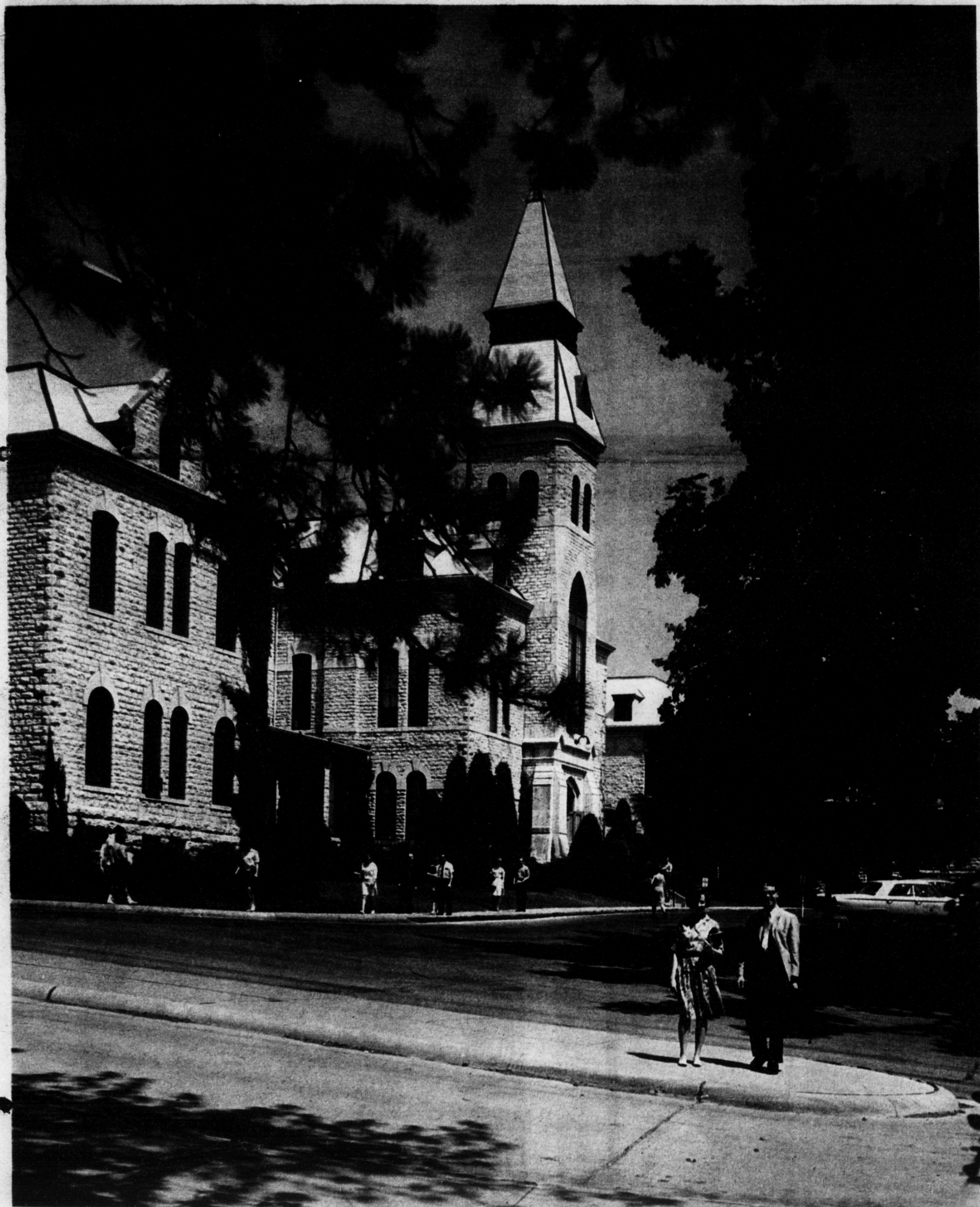
Growing with the University

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VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, August 15, 1966

NUMBER 160





(Cover: If any building could be characterized as traditionally K-State it would be Anderson hall, pictured on the cover of this second University Edition.)

Cover photo by David Von Riesen

This 176-page Collegian University Edition is the second of its kind. Begun last summer primarily as a campus introduction for new students, it will continue to be published each August.

The paper is being mailed to new students, 12,000 members of the Alumni Association, and is being placed on the doorstep of each Manhattan residence. It also will be distributed to about 9,000 returning students during September enrollment.

The paper was printed on a \$50,000 Cottrell offset press recently purchased by Student Publications, Inc. This paper is the first to be printed on the new press. Also a Collegian first is the extensive use of color made possible by the offset process.

The 35,000 press run required 30 tons of newsprint. Editing of the paper began June 1 by a staff of 14.

B Personnel services and a special pullout to be used during Orientation Week are featured with stories of interest to new students.

C Stories and pictures of educational opportunities at K-State, and a sketch of its seven college highlight this 32-page section.

D A student's home away from home—how much does it cost? Where is it? These and other questions are answered in these 32 pages.

E University life—on and off campus. Nearly 100 campus organizations and off-campus activities keep Staters busy during "off hours".

F This section provides a look at prospects in 10 varsity sports and information on fast-growing intramurals and rowing.

G Who and where are the more than 47,000 K-State alumni? This 16-page section deals with alumni and the Endowment Association.

Kansas State Collegian University Edition

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Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University,
daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring
semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

Students' President—A Man Involved with His University

The stereotyped university president is a man in his 60s and a few years behind on what's "in". He is a disciple of protocol and enjoys retreating to the pile-carpeted solitude of his office and viewing his domain from the inside out.

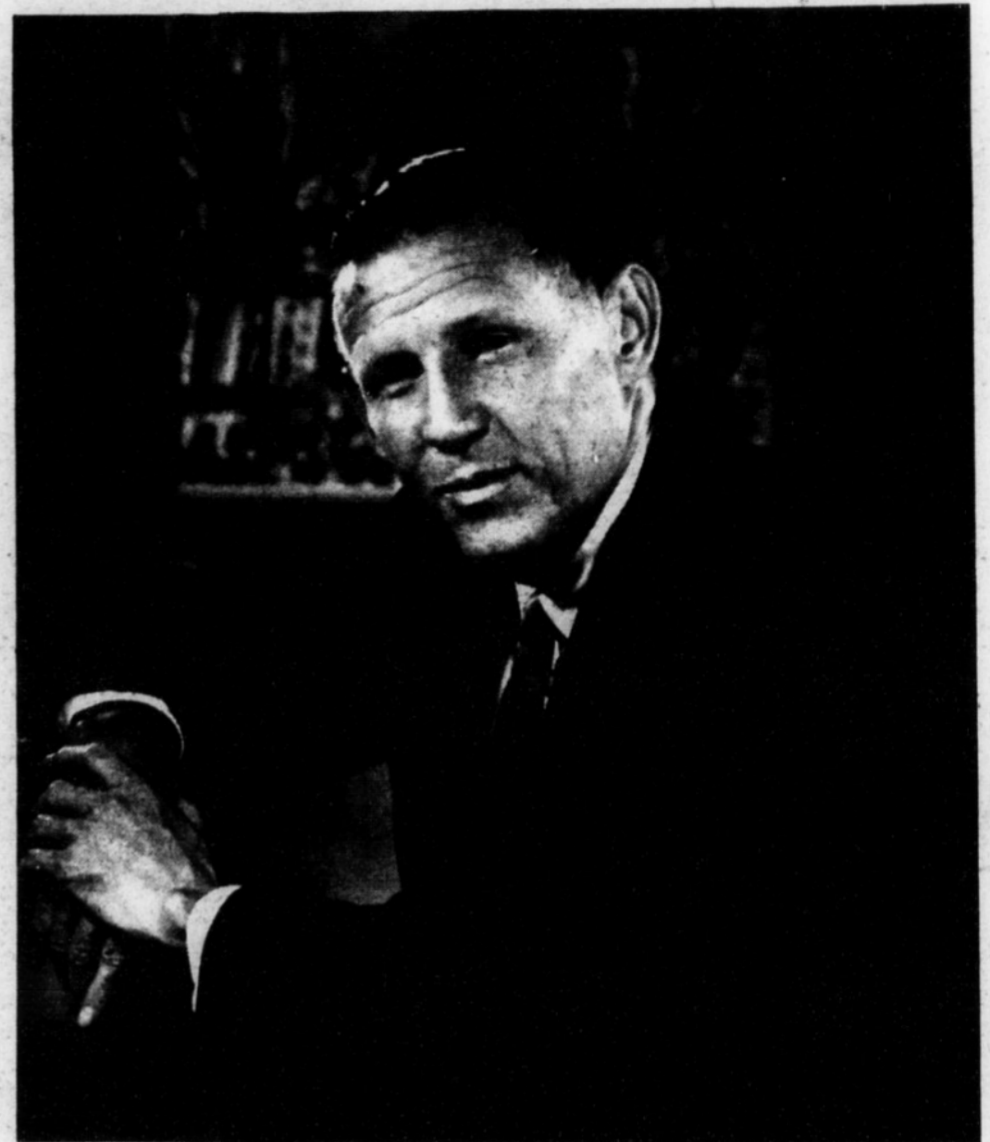
He administers to students ranging from the prototyped, liberal "beat" to the conservative, tradition-bound Ivy Leaguer. His direction extends to campuses ranging from 40 to 40,000.

Kansas State University cannot be stereotyped; at least to its students, the University and its President are unique.

Whether it be in his office—with its royal blue carpetry flanked by ceiling-high tapestries and walnut-paneled walls—or on a campus sidewalk, James A. McCain is more than a President; he is a personable man devoted to student interests, in particular the students at K-State.

As a student progresses in his University career, he will meet the President—at Orientation and commencement, at coffee hours, convocations, board meetings, or, as a student leader, in his office for official or informal conversations.

Slowly, the student's thoughts begin to take shape, to assume a new meaning. He has begun to



James A. McCain
Tenth K-State President

know the President as an individual—a man with a commanding personality, but an open mind to others' ideas. He begins to know that McCain will fidget with his glasses, "talk" with his eyes, continually cross and uncross his legs, and speak methodically, yet relaxed.

The awesome title of "James A. McCain, President of Kansas State University" is more than the woodcut title on an office door, or the harshness of a newspaper reference.

The student begins to understand what is meant when fellow K-Staters refer to McCain as a "students' President."

Built in 1873

Wall Witnesses History

In 1873 a tradition was built.

In that year a native limestone wall was constructed around the campus of Kansas State Agricultural College.

Since then, the institution has grown and has been divided into seven colleges, forming the University.

TIME AND AGAIN the wall has been changed to fit the expanding University. Today a continuous fence cannot border it.

This September the latest change in the wall will be completed. The southeast corner is being rounded to alleviate some of the traffic problems of today's mobile students.

ANOTHER STONE WALL surrounded Bluemont Central College in 1859, the forerunner of the University; Bluemont Central was located a little more than a mile west of the present campus.

A two-ton boulder now marks the spot and an inscription tells of the school's six pioneer founders.

The first building at Bluemont was a three-story structure measuring 44 by 60 feet. The college's first enrollment was 52. The second year only 15 students attended.

TODAY'S CAMPUS, with more than 60 buildings, houses an enrollment of nearly 12,000.

When Kansas State Agricultural College opened at the Bluemont site in 1863, the president was assisted by one professor, a preparatory instructor and a music teacher.

The University's present faculty and administration, numbering nearly 1,000, is internationally known.

IN THE BEGINNING, the scope of the college changed with each administration. Each president had his own ideas on education, and the academic emphasis switched time and again between technical and the more liberal arts' disciplines. Each of the University's 10 presidents has left his mark on the campus.

The University has grown and prospered since its founding as the oldest land-grant institution under the Morrill Act.

DURING THE DAYS of the college's beginning controversy reigned. The overseers of Bluemont Central were clergymen and educators. The State Board of Regents was farmers and frontiersmen. Seldom did the two agree on how and in what areas the college should operate.

Through the cooperation that has developed during the University's 103 years, Bluemont Central College has bloomed into an institution of higher learning with areas unique in the nation and the world.

EXPANSION has far surpassed the expectations of the Bluemont founders and the builders of the campus wall.

As part of its tradition K-State has maintained a spirit of improvement, adventure and learning which reflects the ambition of the early educators who built Bluemont Central in the days of the Civil War when Kansas was but a wilderness.

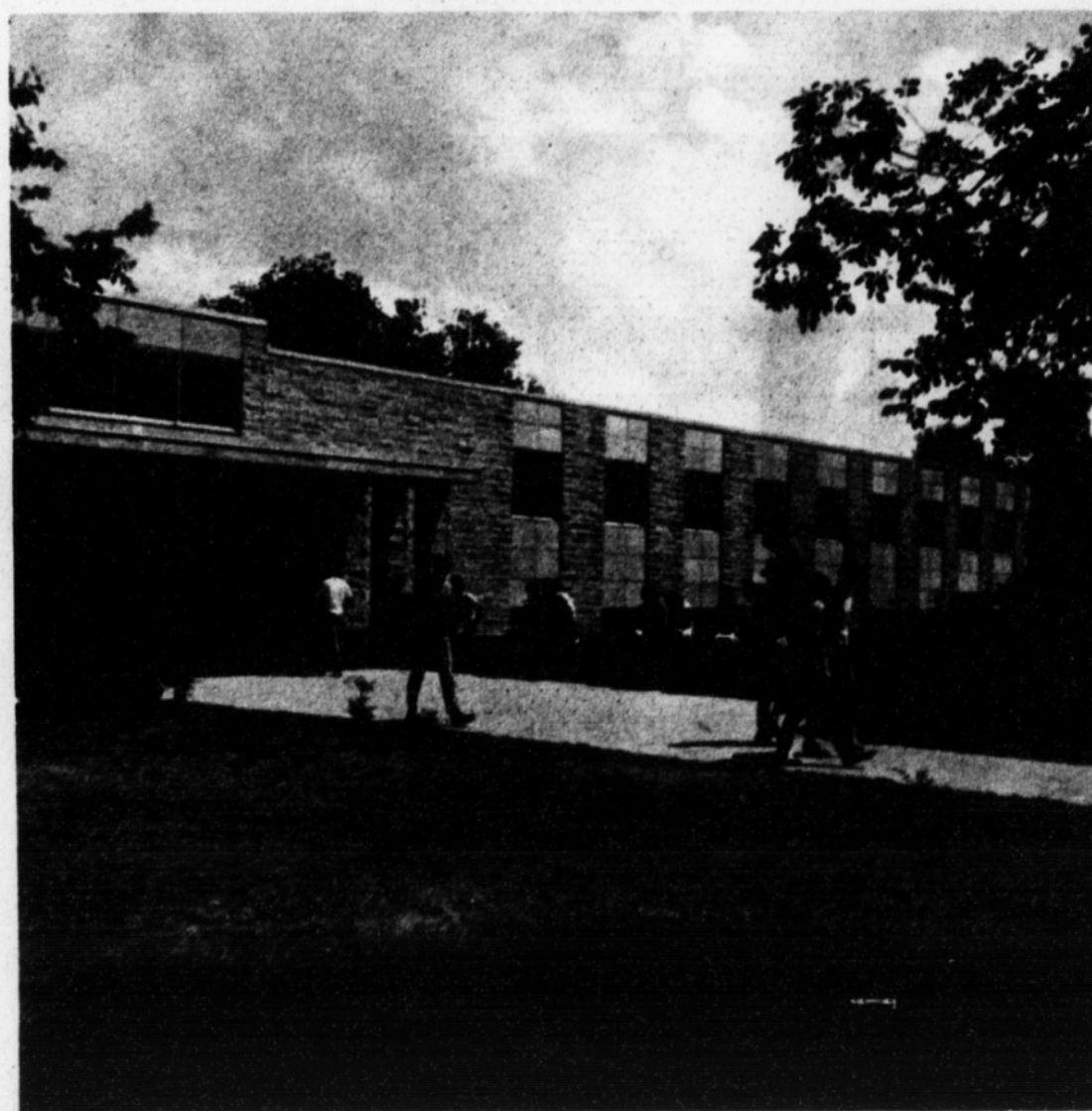
Orientation

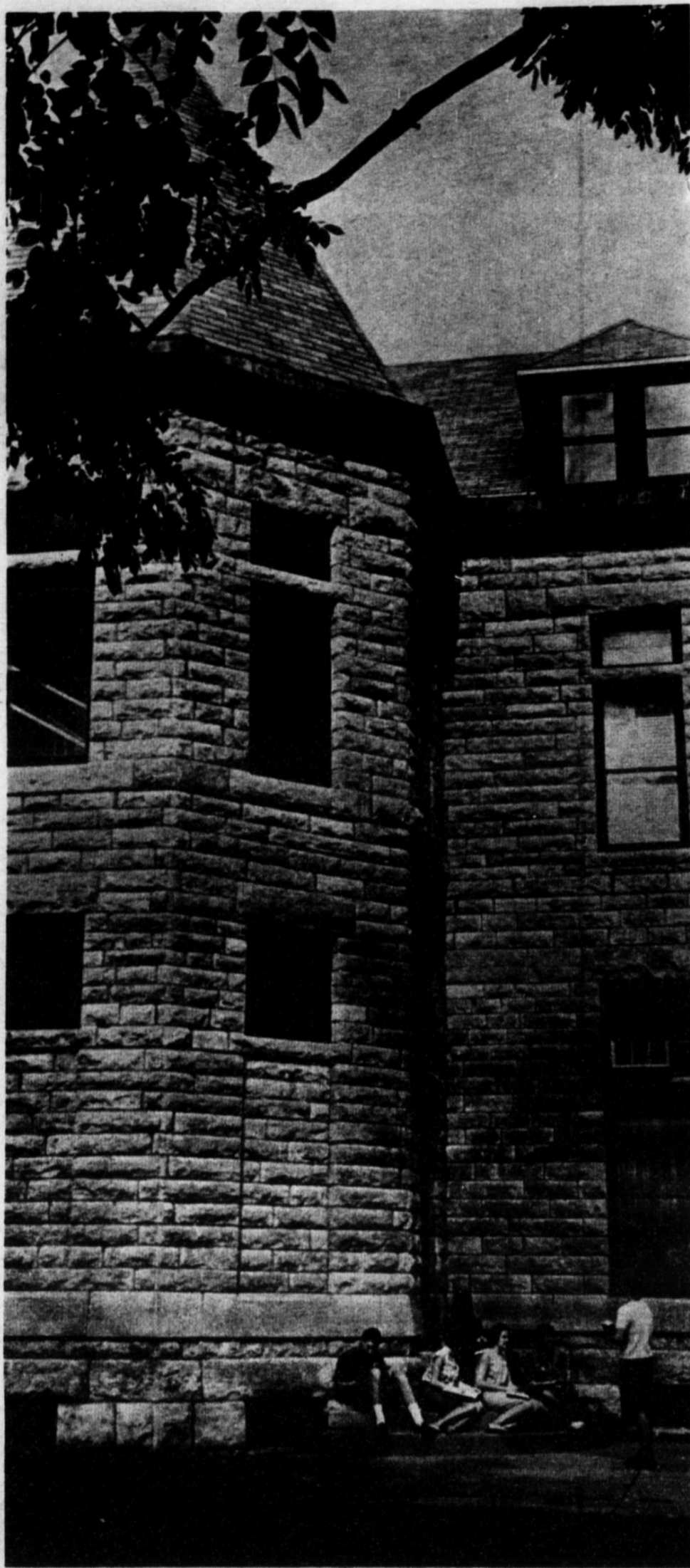
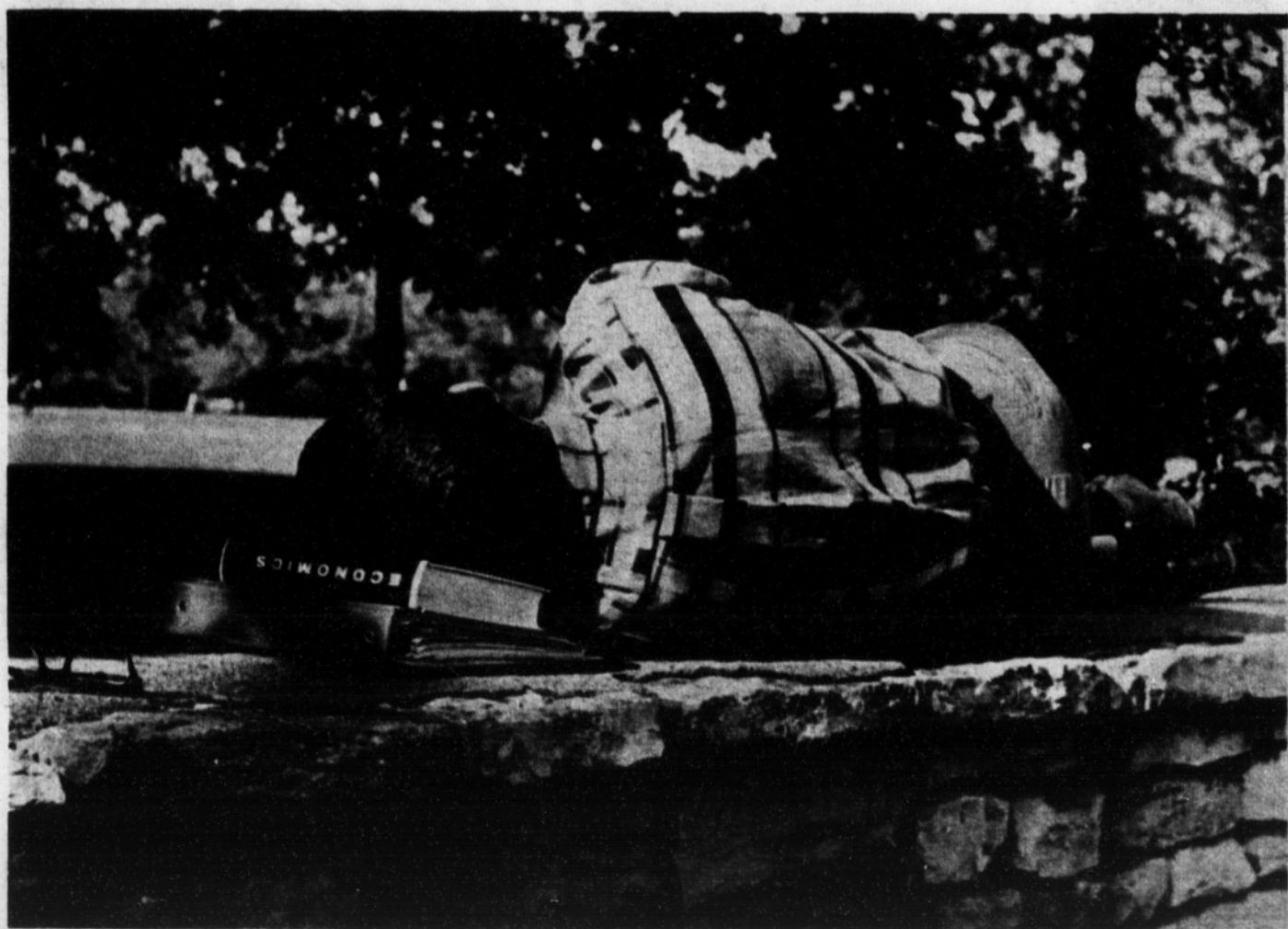


Orientation Week in the fall is designed to acquaint new students with the University community—its individuals and its individuality. But orientation is more than a week-long affair; it is a continual process which holds even more surprises and infatuation for the upperclassman than the incoming student.

For it is the upperclassman, who has shed his anonymity in favor of a place in the community, who begins to know and appreciate the beauty of K-State—a physical beauty as well as an inward attraction for him as a student.

To him, it too is a fleeting beauty—for soon it no longer will be his University, but his Alma Mater.





Academics



Colleges and universities across the nation range from small, privately-supported ones, to larger, public institutions. Of the more than 2,000 accredited, four-year colleges, all have a common goal—higher education of the nation's peoples.

Education is not reserved for the intellectual or the rich, but The Student.

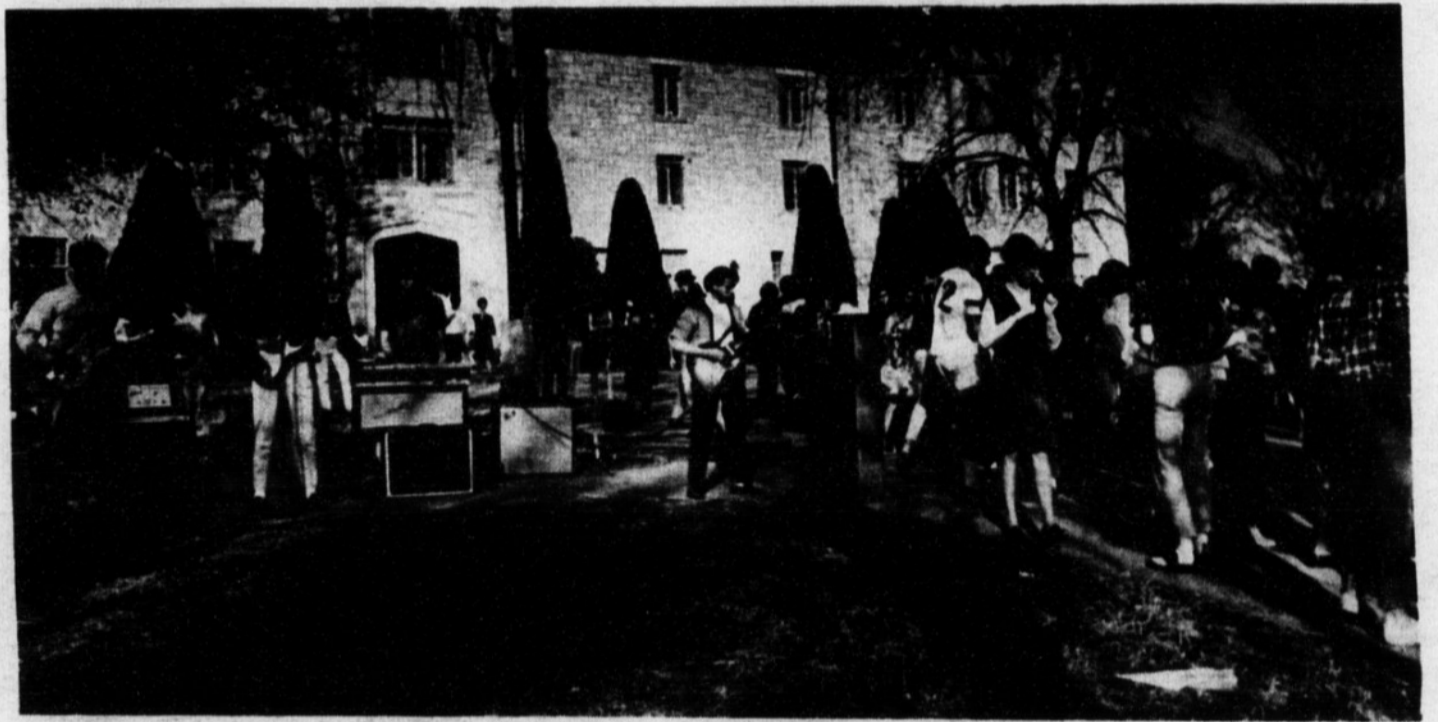
Students play a part but do not wholly determine the academic climate of a university; it goes beyond that. Beyond to the graduate, to the faculty and its research, and to the activities of its administrators.

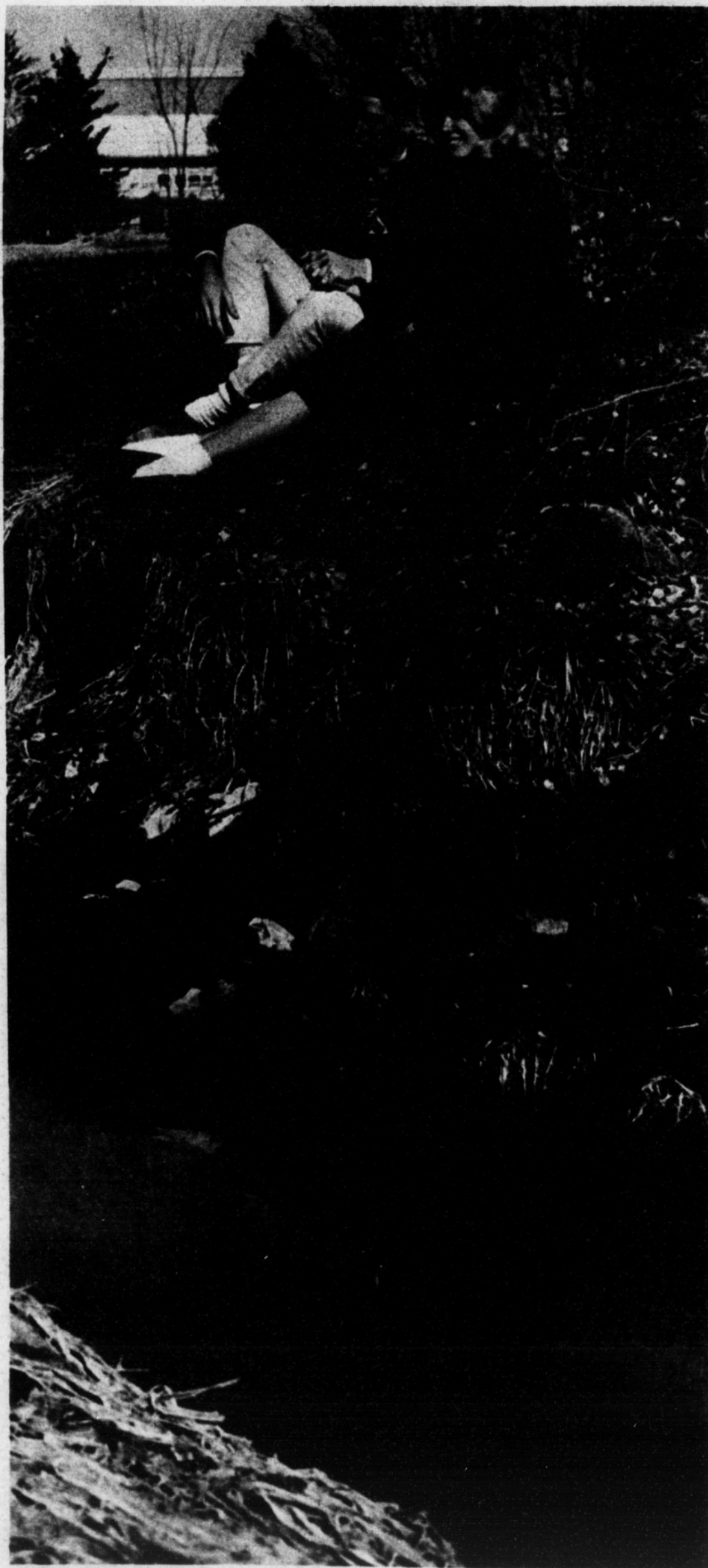
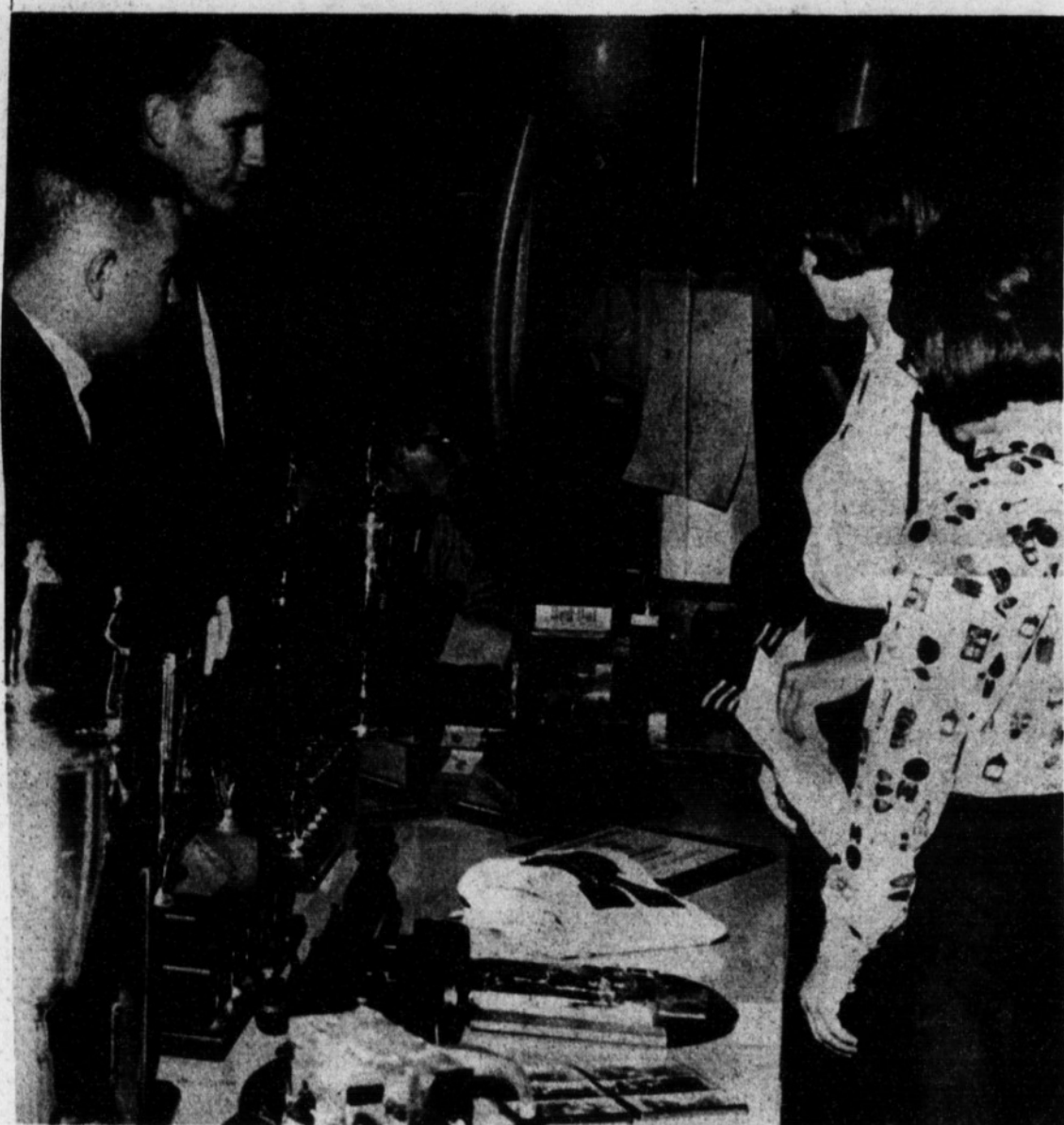
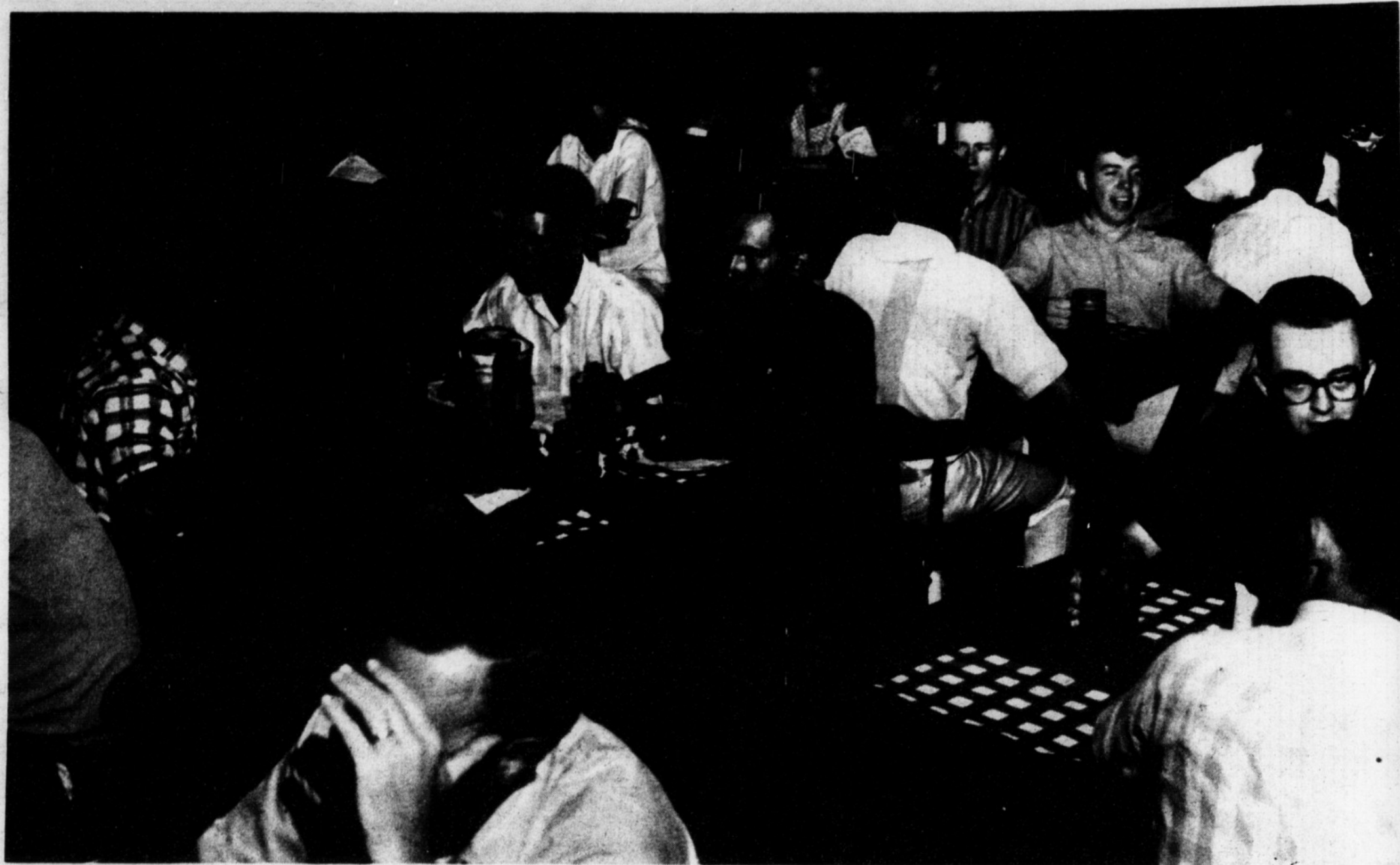
Only after a university society becomes integrated to a common goal may it be said of educational opportunities that "It's yours for the asking."

Housing

University housing varies from 900 students living in pastel dormitory rooms to a loner living off campus in a dingy basement. Housing, on or off campus, is "home" for four years.

Home for some is no more than a place to sleep; for others it is where they spend most of their time. Whichever, the look of a room or apartment is indicative of the personalities of the persons living there.





Campus Life

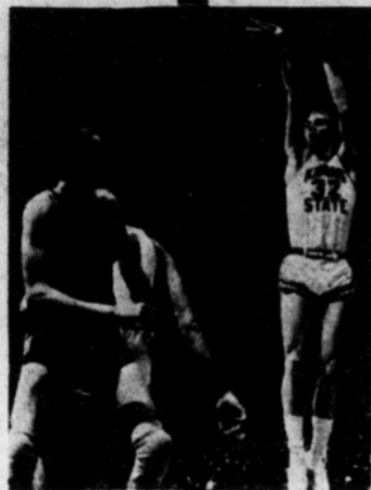
Activities, on or off campus, set the tempo for University life; each student lives it at his own pace.

Campus life is not a single activity or a few, but a culmination of four years of student interests, friends and activities.

It may involve retreating to a local pub on a hot afternoon and sharing a pitcher of beer with friends, or sitting near a half-filled brook and sharing common experiences.

Whatever the mood and the pace, University life is unique.

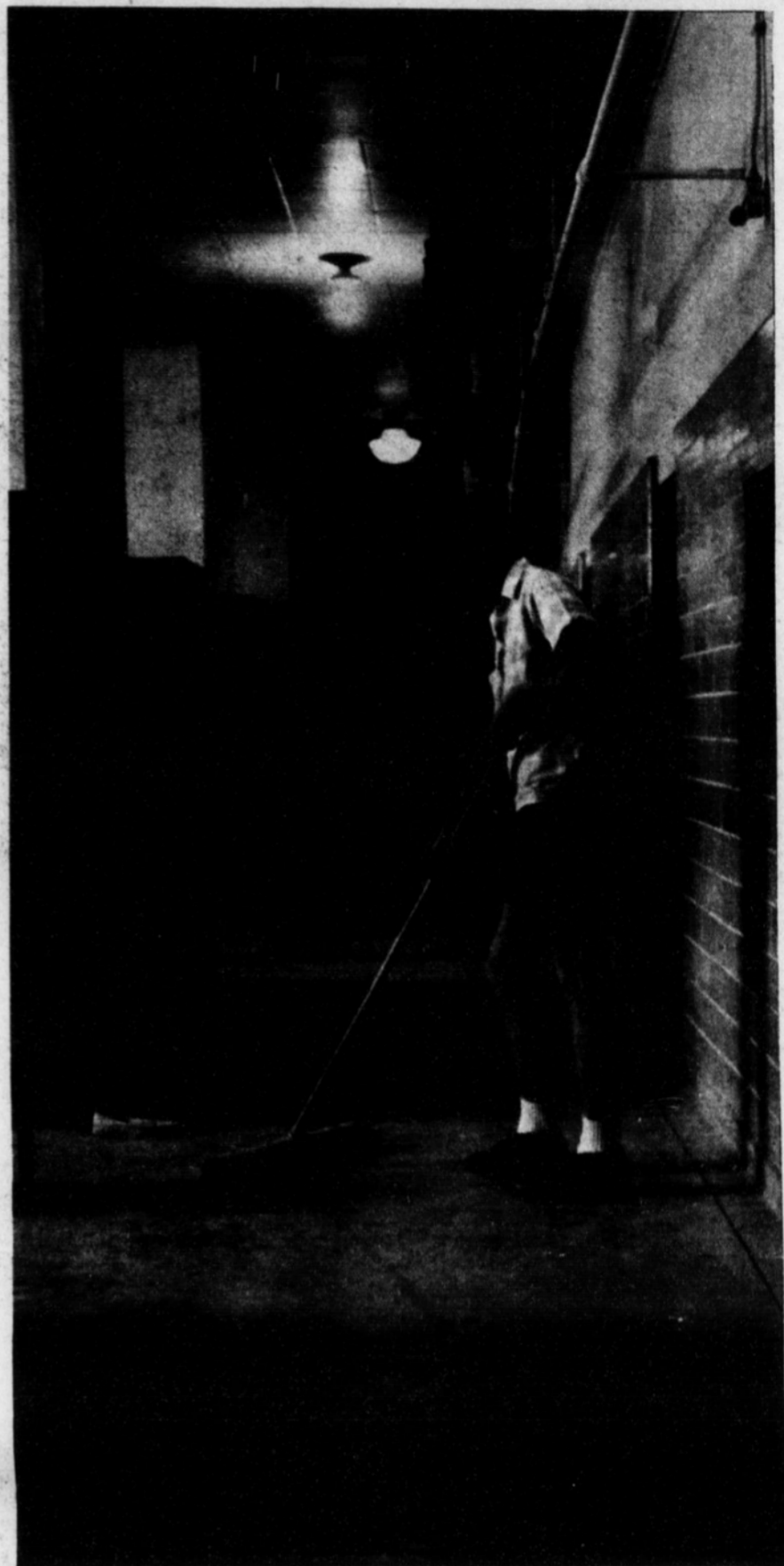
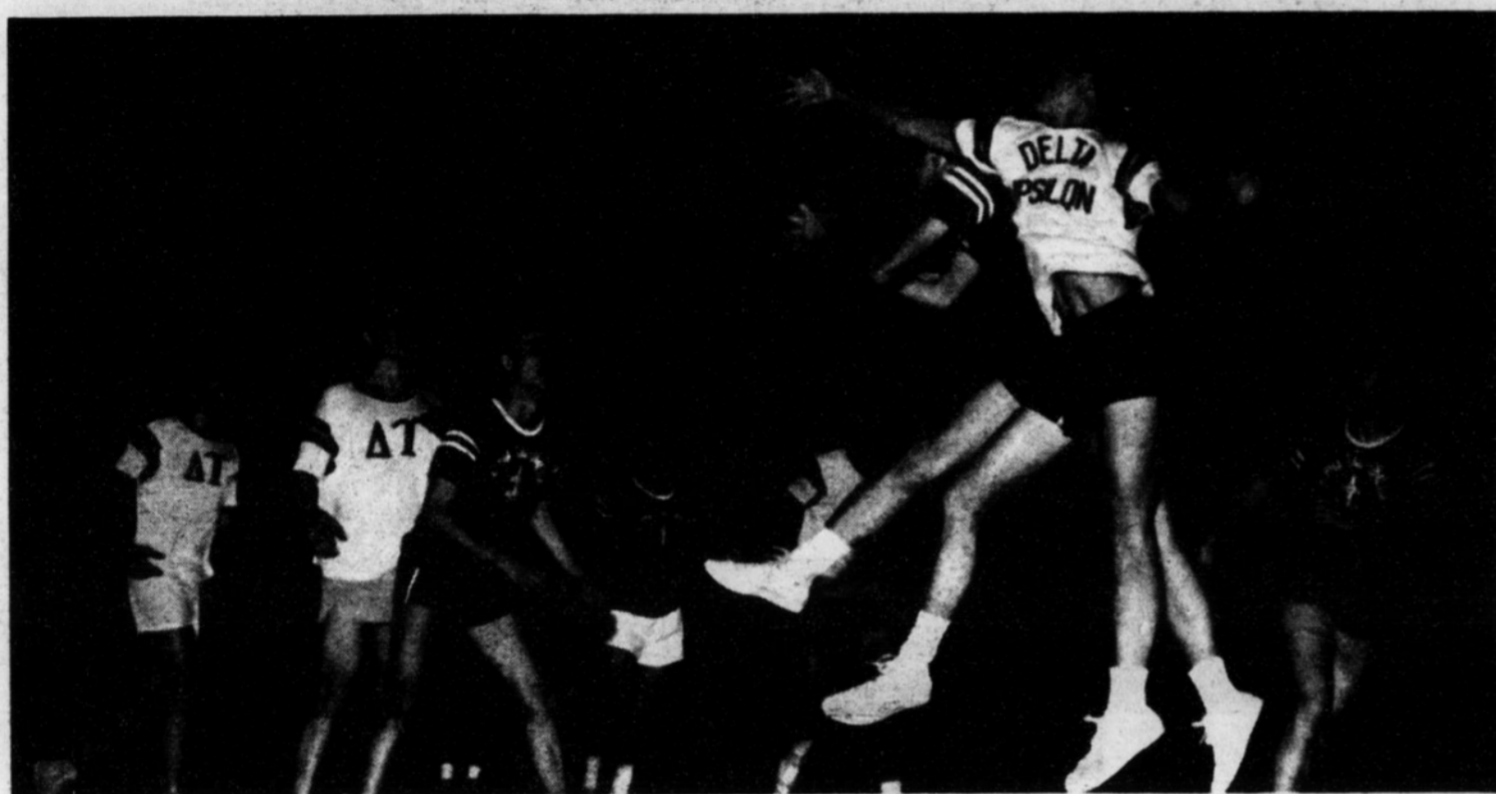


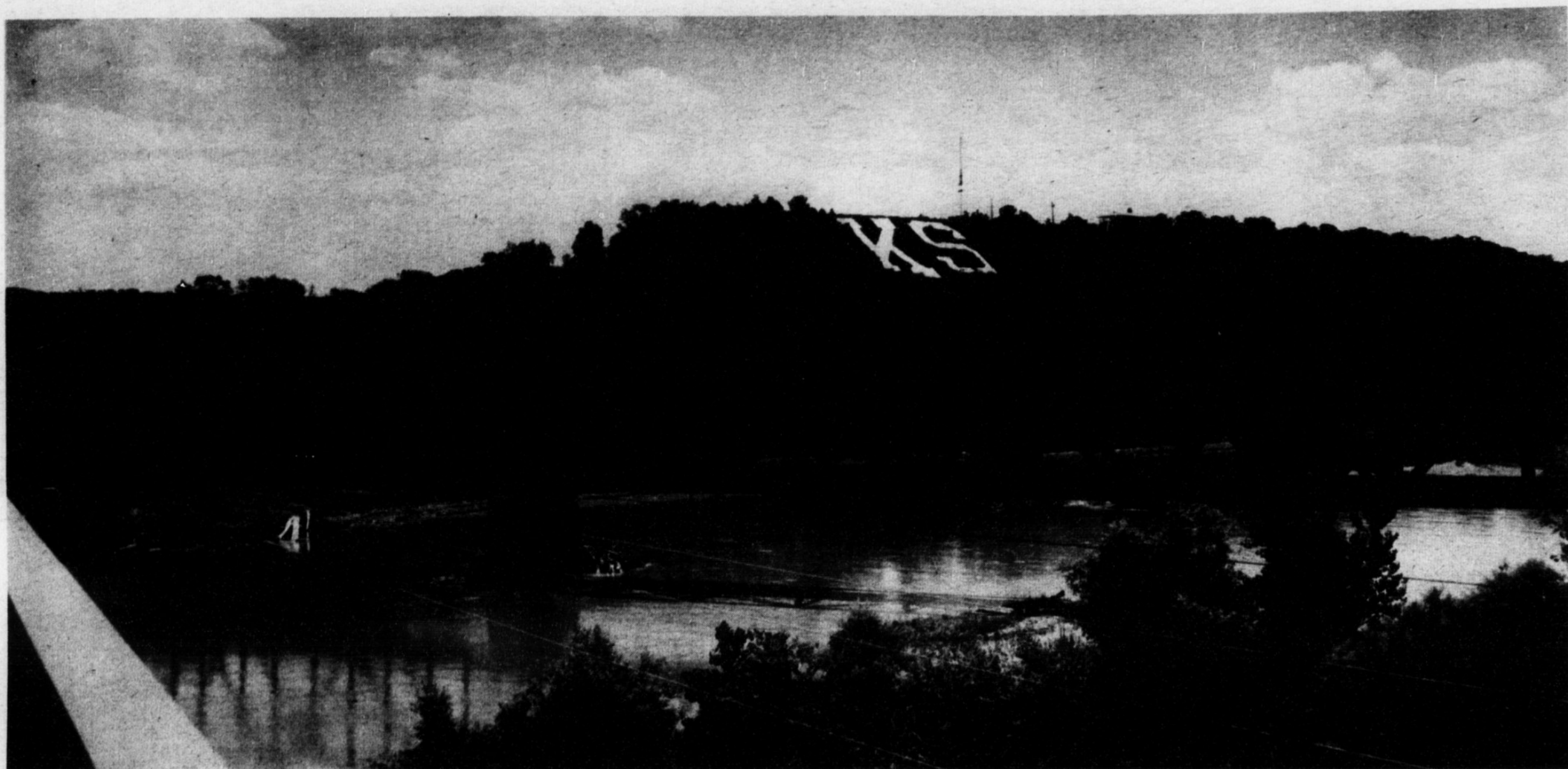
Sports

Big-time college athletics has prompted national controversy during the past few years. Debate has centered on the question of whether or not university sports have become so nearly professional and separated that they overshadow, or in some cases replace, the academic achievements of a college or university.

A goal of K-State athletics is total University involvement—be it player or spectator. For the devout fans who crowd Ahearn Field House or Memorial Stadium to witness victory or defeat, crowd participation is infectious.

But the emotions of experiencing a win or upset are reserved for the player.





Alumni

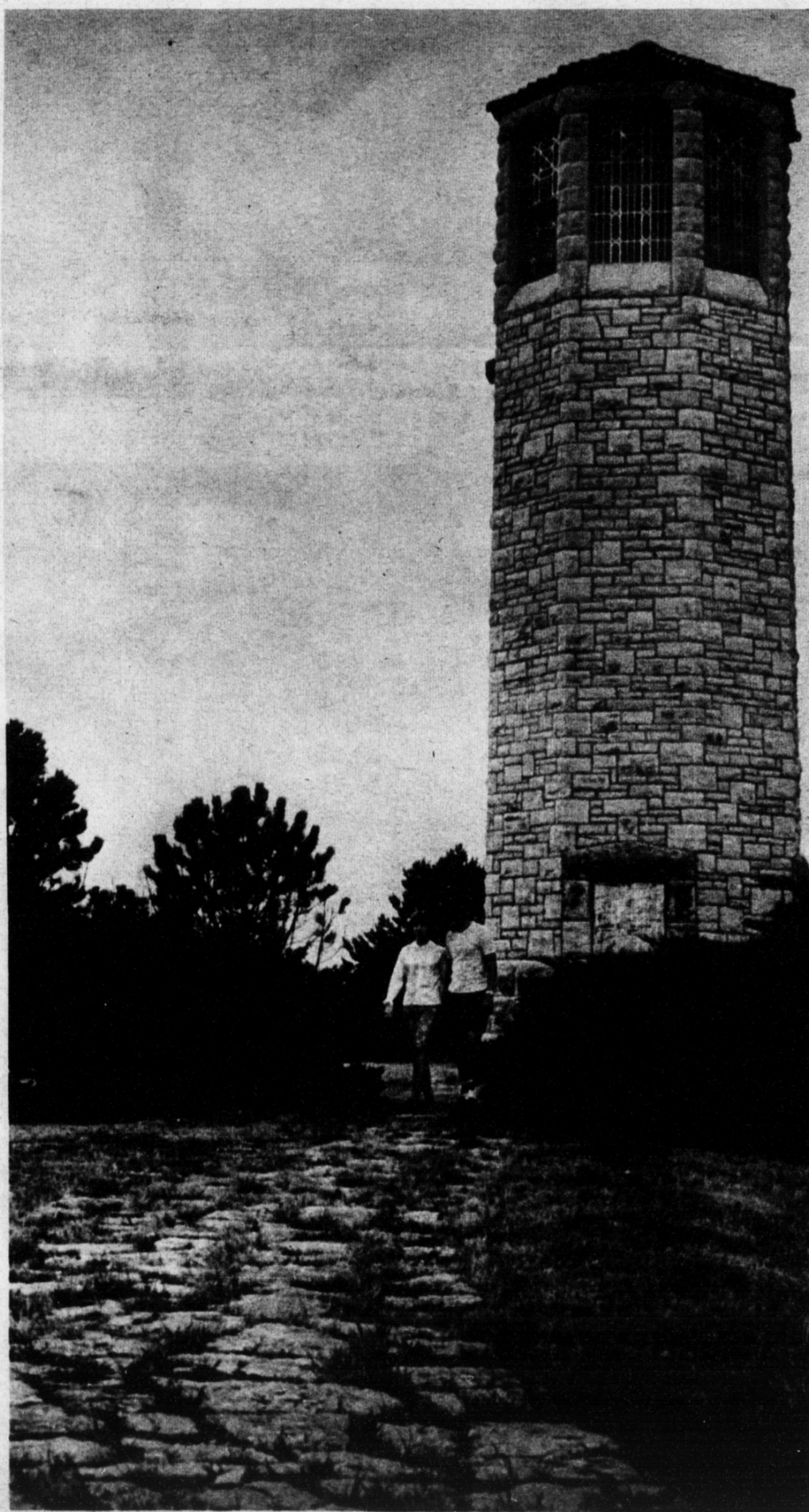


Life's new experiences usually have one thing in common—in time they are to become repetitive. But college commencement comes but once in a lifetime.

Commencement. A beginning, yet an end. The end of an experience never again to be recaptured, only recalled in a few nostalgic memories.

The seniors, young in their thoughts, wear derbies boasting "Hell yes, I'm a senior." Having braved the junior-year slump, they forge ahead to what they feel later was their "shortest" college year.

Soon the senior is a graduate; only now does he have time to pause and reflect. "Kansas State University—my Alma Mater."



Kansas State **Collegian**

University Edition

Orientation

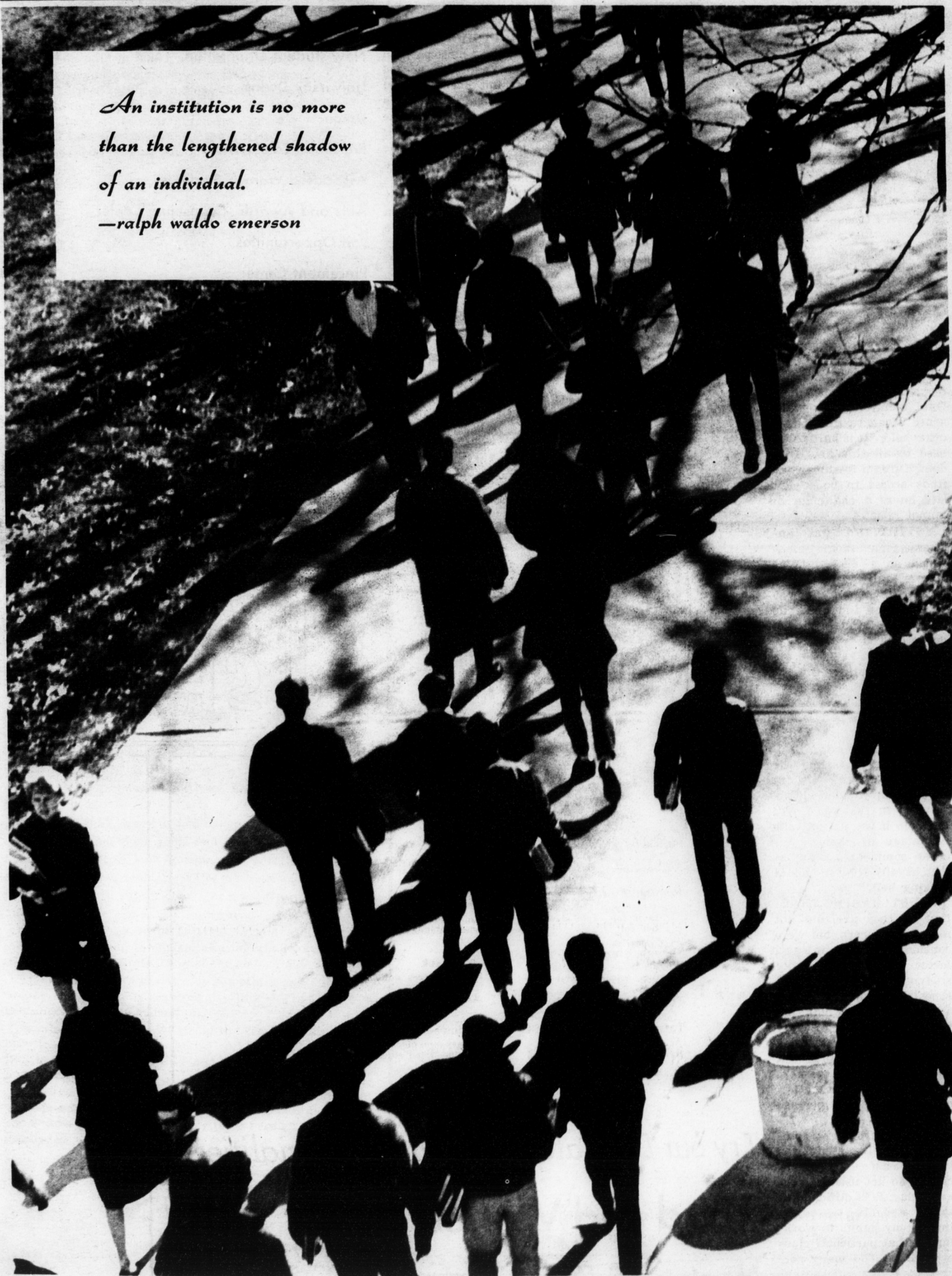
Section B

UNIVERSITY EDITION COLLEGIAN, Mon., Aug. 15, 1966

1B

*An institution is no more
than the lengthened shadow
of an individual.*

—ralph waldo emerson



Ol' Pros Warn Frosh— Practice Self Discipline

Whether it is asked for or not, everyone from little brothers and sisters to grandmothers to neighbors has a bit of advice for entering University students.

But perhaps some of the most valid advice comes from the upperclassmen, who already has experienced the 'rigors' of adjusting to college life.

ABOUT 100 upperclassmen were polled last spring by a journalism class asking: "What advice would you give a student entering K-State this fall?" Although the suggestions varied widely, some were repetitively emphasized by the students.

All agreed that self discipline was the biggest single barrier to a successful college career. Comments applied mostly to budgeting time and money. One mentioned "a false sense of spare time." Another said, "It is hard to get used to all this new freedom. Often a freshman boy finds access to booze and late hours a challenge he cannot resist."

MOTIVATION was another prime factor mentioned as a necessity for success at K-State, or any other university. "If you have a goal and make up your mind you want to reach it, you will. If you do not have a goal, you are probably wasting your time."

Taking advantage of available services was the advice given by many of the students. One said, "Advisers, instructors and the Counseling Center all are here to help you, but all the services in the world will not help if you do not take advantage of them." Another commented, "Freshmen usually are timid about seeking help."

STUDY HABITS, important as they are, did not rate first concern, but were considered to be an integral factor. Making a habit of studying seemed the most repeated advice. Students should start out by planning to study two hours for every hour spent in class. If they find this is too much, cut down. But it is always easier to cut down, rather than having to increase study time.

Another frequent comment regarding study was that because University classes do not usually meet every day, it is difficult for some students to adjust their study habits to working on that particular class every day. Too many persons put things off because of long-range assignments.

FRESHMEN should be prepared to spend more time studying than their upperclass friends. Low grades the first semester have been cited as a major reason for college dropouts. One of the most universal comments typifies the carefree, yet responsible, attitude of college students: "Do not let some problem bug you. Either get it taken care of, or forget it; that is the only way you really will accomplish anything."

The consensus regarding activities was that one social organization is enough for the first year. Adjust-

ing to University Life is extra - curricular enough without letting outside activities bury academics.

AN OUTSIDE job depends, for the most part, on the amount of needed money. But for the first year at least, college is a full-time occupation. The interviewees agreed that if a student must work, he should limit it to less than 20 hours each week.

Sentiment was evenly divided about the question of having or not having a car on campus. Both factions seemed to be content with their situation.

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Delicious
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Chicken ...
by the box
or
by the barrel!

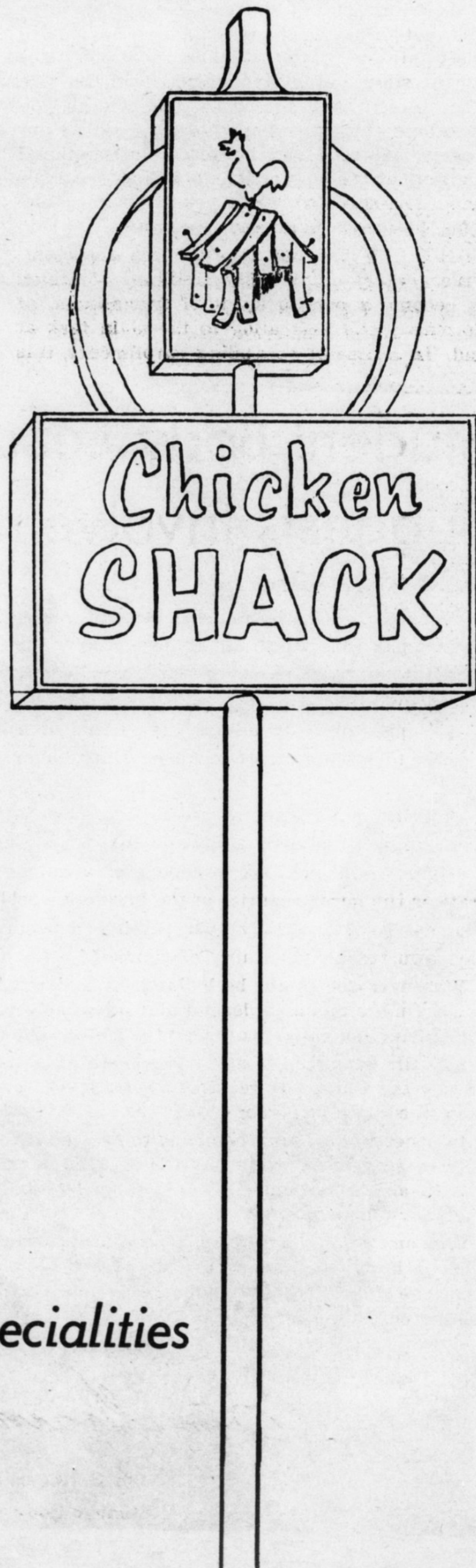
MENU:

DINNERS

Snack Box	.89
Two pieces chicken, tater tots, hot roll	
Regular Dinner	1.10
Three pieces chicken, tater tots, cole slaw, hot roll	
Shrimp Dinner	1.19
Six large shrimp, tater tots, cole slaw, hot roll	
Tenderloin Sandwich	.40
Tater tots	.24
Drinks	.10-.15

PARTY ORDERS

Little Shack	1.30
Five pieces delicious fried chicken	
Big Shack	2.25
Nine pieces delicious fried chicken	
Family Shack	3.85
Fifteen pieces delicious fried chicken, eight hot rolls	
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Twenty-one pieces delicious fried chicken	



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Next to Griff's Burger Bar

President's Welcome Offers Tradition, Challenge

Dear New Student:

A hearty welcome to K-State!

The start of your college career should be one of the most exciting experiences of your life. It should be a thoroughly rewarding experience as well. To this end, it is my pleasure to greet you as a new student and commend to you the rich and varied intellectual and cultural resources available on our campus.

YOUR FOREMOST concern should be with the academic field in which you plan to major. It should give you great satisfaction that K-State has distinguished faculties and excellent laboratory and library resources in the many fields of specialization open to undergraduates. You can be assured that the opportunity for a first-rate education is available to you in whatever area you choose.

The student activity program not only affords recreational opportunities but reinforces and supplements the educational program in a variety of ways. Organized activities help develop such qualities as leadership ability and a sense of responsibility.

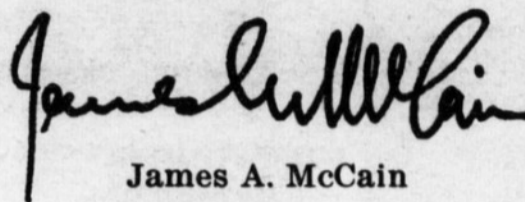
The campus environment itself can stimulate your personal development in many fields. Speakers brought to the campus for convocations and forum discussions give you access to expert opinions on the major issues of our times—in the state, nation and world. The first-rate in art, music, and drama is available to you throughout the year. Your horizons can be immensely enlarged by the many international programs of the University, including some 500 foreign students with whom you will share classrooms, residence halls and friendships.

MORE SUBTLE, but none the less important, is the century-old K-State tradition of which you become a part, a spirit of friendliness, of informality and dedication to the main task at hand. In a time of expanding enrollments, this

spirit insures you the opportunity for a richly personalized- educational experience involving not only the services of counselors and advisers, but warm and constructive personal relationships with your teachers.

At your disposal, therefore, are incomparable resources for intellectual and social development. I am hopeful that all of you will take full advantage of them.

Sincerely yours,



James A. McCain
President

Dean Advises Students Of Orientation's Value

Dear New K-Stater:

This is the second annual University Edition of the K-State Collegian and I believe you will find it extremely informative and will give you a feeling of close association and identification with your new University. We can think of no better way to say "Welcome and Best Wishes."

YOU WILL find this section of the special edition elaborating on the Orientation program for new students, Sept. 11 to 17. Dean Walter Friesen has spent much time and effort developing new types of programs which we think will be of value as you become acquainted with the University—its facilities, its faculty and its student body. We would like to have you bring the Orientation program in this section with you.

There will be Orientation booklets available when you arrive for the President's Convocation in the Stadium at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 11. Would you please call to the attention of your parents that all events scheduled on Sunday, Sept. 11, are open to them: the President's Convocation, the President's Reception and tea for new students and parents, and the student-parent fellowship suppers at local churches and religious foundations.

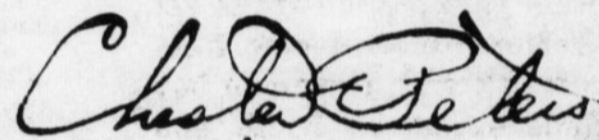
YOUR ORIENTATION schedule allows you many choices. We hope that you will select those which you feel will be most valuable and participate as fully as possible.

It is recognized that sometimes you will experience a sense of being alone on a new campus filled with new faces, but let me assure you that the faculty, staff, and members of the student body will do everything possible to facilitate your making friends and your learning of the traditions and ways of this great University.

I WOULD like to re-emphasize that you read, prior to coming to the campus, the book "The Adventure of Learning in College" by Roger Garrison and to attend one of the discussion sessions on this book during Orientation Week.

The most important ingredient in your college education is **you**. We sincerely hope that you commit yourself to becoming an educated man. This goal can be fulfilled through the combined efforts of the resources of the University, your dedication and devotion to the task ahead. You have our very best wishes and I am looking forward to working with you.

Sincerely yours,



Chester Peters
Dean of Students

Student Body Leader Suggests Involvement

Dear Fellow K-Staters:

You are about to begin what most of you consider the final step of your education. College probably means many different things to you. For some, a college education is a vocational stepping stone to a better job. For others, it is the opportunity to unlock the secrets of science and society, to become another Albert Einstein or Margaret Mead.

OTHERS MAY want to use college as a shelter until they can sort out their goals and find a personal identification. And some look to college as a refuge from the draft or the harsh realities of the business world. Or else you just have to satisfy your parents' determination to have you "make something of yourself."

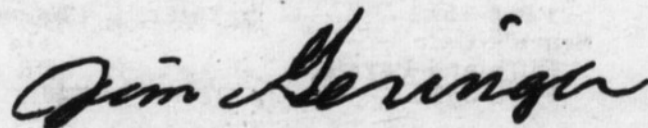
Whatever you might be looking for and whatever you might find is going to depend a lot on what you put into college and not entirely on what the college puts into you.

NEVER BE afraid to ask why something is happening, or why the University requires a certain rule, or why you even need a college education.

In other words, don't be afraid to become involved, not only in academics, but in activities. Find out what it is like to accept responsibility and to understand yourself and your fellow students.

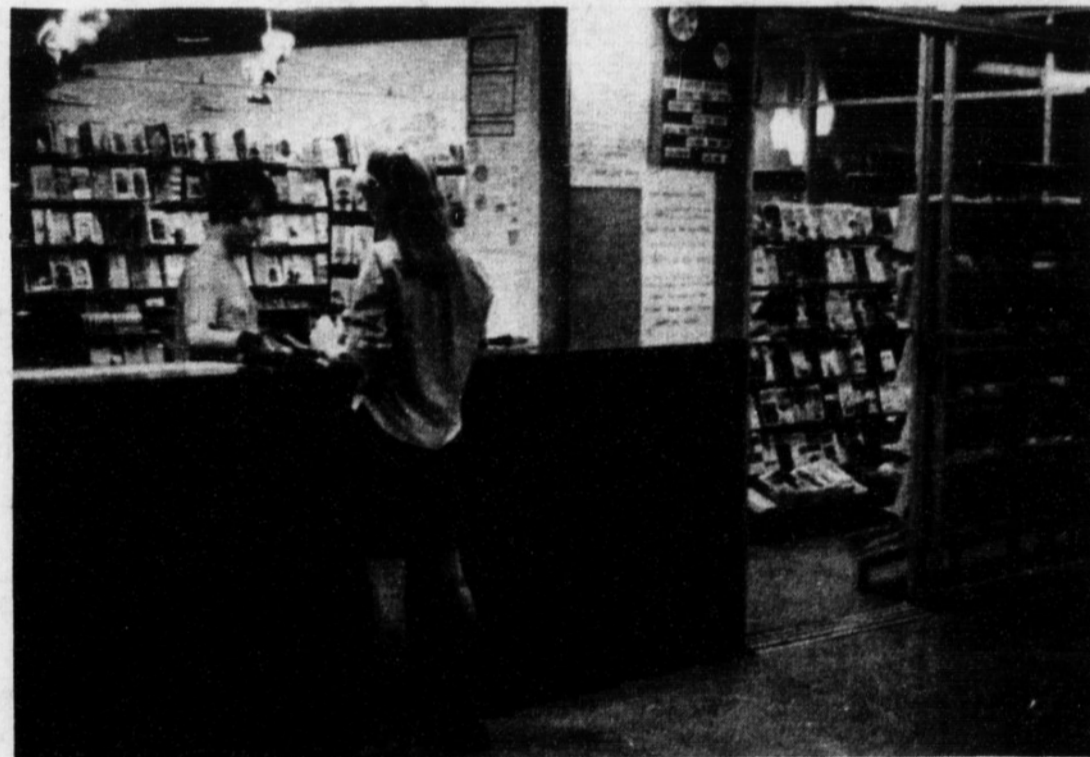
Welcome to the campus. I hope you take advantage of what is here and leave a part of yourself behind to welcome the students that are going to be here after you have graduated.

Sincerely,



Jim Geringer
Student Body President

CATS' PAUSE—K-STATE UNION



Everyone purchases their paperback texts from the UNION CATS' PAUSE!

Operated as a service to students, the Cats' Pause stocks more than 2,000 different book titles, magazines and several outline series.

FRESHMEN—

Be certain to purchase a copy of—"The Adventure of Learning in College" from the Cats' Pause

University Edition

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Aggieville
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Third and Vattier
PR 8-5850 p. 2B, 2D, 2E
- GeoJo's Drive-In
2020 N. Third
PR 8-5880 p. 22B
- Griff's Burger Bar
Third and Vattier
PR 8-5851 p. 2C, 2F, 2G
- Kreem Kup Store
1615 Yuma
PR 8-3478 p. 5B
- Ku-Ku Drive-In
1219 Bluemont
PR 8-2925 p. 11C, 9G
- Vista Drive Inn
1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
PR 8-2205 p. 18B

DRUG STORES

- Dunne's Pharmacy
2429 Claflin Road
JE 9-2345 p. 7B
- Katz Drug Store
409 Poyntz
PR 6-8833 p. 20C
- Miller Pharmacy
621 N. Manhattan
PR 8-3504 p. 23C, 4G
- Norton Rexall Drug Stores
Fourth and Poyntz
West Loop Shopping Center
Blue Hills Shopping Center
PR 8-4931 p. 10F
- Palace Drug Co.
704 N. Manhattan
PR 8-3549 p. 14C

FABRIC SHOPS

- Pounds Fabrics
423 Poyntz
PR 8-4595 p. 10C

FINANCE COMPANIES

- City Investment Company
109 N. Fourth
PR 6-9403 p. 20E
- Mid-Plains Finance Co.
112 S. Third
PR 6-8891 p. 17B

FLORISTS

- Manhattan Floral Co.
630 Poyntz
PR 6-8801 p. 8B
- Polley Florist
Blue Hills Shopping Center
PR 8-3543 p. 15B

GIFT SHOPS

- Campbell's
Fifth and Poyntz
PR 8-3882 p. 11D

HARDWARE STORES

- Aggie Hardware & Electric
1205 Moro
PR 8-2993 p. 27C
- Town & Country Hardware
406 Poyntz
PR 8-4250 p. 11F

JEWELERS

- Bradstreet's Jewelry
1208 Moro
PR 8-5131 p. 27D, 12G
- Paul C. Dooley, Jeweler
714 N. Manhattan
PR 8-4834 12D
- Reed and Elliott Jewelers
410 Poyntz
PR 8-4122 p. 9B, 23C

K-STATE GROUPS

- Activities Center
K-State Union—3rd Floor
Ext. 456 p. 7E
- Artist Series
Music Department
Kedzie Hall—room 206
Ext. 409 p. 15E, 16E
- Associated Married Students
Holtz Hall
Ext. 469 p. 22E
- Associated Women Students
Holtz Hall
Ext. 469 p. 29E
- Athletic Department
Men's Gym
(Ahearn Field House)
Ext. 211 p. 12F, 16C
- Campus Religious Groups
p. 4E, 5E
- Cats' Pause
K-State Union—Grd. Floor
Ext. 410 p. 3B
- Chamber Music Series
Music Department
Kedzie hall—room 206
Ext. 409 p. 16C
- Collegian
Student Publications, Inc.
Kedzie hall—room 103
Ext. 283 p. 24B
- Den
K-State Union—1st Floor
Ext. 434 p. 6G
- 4-H
p. 21E
- Interfraternity Council
Holtz hall
Ext. 469 p. 40E, 41E
- International Film Festival
Speech Department
Eisenhower hall—room 7
Ext. 489 p. 28E
- K-State Players
Holtz hall
Ext. 446 p. 48E
- K-State Union
Campus
Ext. 434 p. 32C, 20D, 10F
- Model Congress
Activities Center
K-State Union—3rd Floor
Ext. 335 p. 23E
- Music Department
Kedzie hall—room 206
Ext. 409 p. 16C, 8E, 9E, 15E, 16E
- Panhellenic Council
Holtz hall
Ext. 469 p. 39E
- Religious Directory
p. 6E
- Royal Purple
Student Publications, Inc.
Kedzie hall—room 103
Ext. 283 p. 32E
- Students for Positive Action
p. 30E
- Student Governing Association
Activities Center
K-State Union—3rd Floor
Ext. 335 p. 23E, 24E, 25E
- Student Publications
K103
Ext. 283 p. 24B, 32E

LAUNDRIES, SELF-SERVICE

- Manhattan Laundry and Cleaners
720 N. Manhattan
PR 8-3555 p. 5B, 5C, 6E, 5F, 5G

LAUNDRIES

- Deluxe Cleaners
706 N. Manhattan
PR 8-2080 p. 9B
- Manhattan Laundry and Cleaners
720 N. Manhattan
2nd and Humboldt
2010 N. Third
PR 6-8848 5C, 6E, 5F, 5G
- Stickel Cleaners and Shirt Laundry
714 N. 12th
PR 8-3912 p. 2E

LUMBER COMPANIES

- Kansas Lumber Company
431 S. Fifth
PR 8-4411 p. 22B

MOTORBIKES, SALES

- Overseas Motors
2307 Stagg Hill Road
PR 6-9264 p. 23B, 15C, 15D, 31E, 15F, 15G

MOVERS

- Bailey Moving & Storage Company
110 Poyntz
PR 6-8844 p. 12C

MUSIC STORES

- Betton's
117 N. Third
P 8-3432 p. 5F

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

- Buzzell's Office Equipment
511 Leavenworth
PR 6-9469 p. 19B
- Manhattan Typewriter Co.
217 S. Fourth
PR 8-4174 p. 29D, 11G
- Roy Hull Business Machines
1212 Moro
PR 6-7831 p. 13D

OPTICAL DISPENSARIES

- Owens Optical
214 Poyntz
PR 8-5454 p. 14D

PAINT STORES

- Acme Quality Paints
305 Poyntz
PR 8-2313 p. 6D
- Burnett Davis Paints
315 Poyntz
PR 8-4131 p. 19D

PHOTOGRAPHERS

- Blaker's Studio Royal
1200 Moro
PR 8-3434 p. 23B

PIZZA PLACES

- Bino's (In the Dug Out)
710 N. Manhattan
PR 8-5210 p. 46E
- J.D.'s Pizza Parlor
2304 Stagg Hill Road
PR 8-3516 p. 7C, 7D, 7F, 7G
- ME and ED'S
304 N. Third
p. 42E
- Pizza Hut
1121 Moro
PR 6-9994 p. 18D
- Thelma's Pizza
2000 College Heights Road
JE 9-3671 p. 4F

RADIO STATIONS

- KMAN
114 N. Fourth
PR 8-4451 p. 21B

RECORD SHOPS

- Conde Music & Electric
407 Poyntz
PR 8-2350 p. 3C

RECREATION

- Cat Track
104 S. Third
PR 8-3236 p. 4C
- Putt-Putt Golf
Highway K-18 West
PR 8-3781 p. 21B

RESTAURANTS

- Big Ed's Restaurant
2615 Anderson
JE 9-6791 p. 15B
- Bino's (In the Dug Out)
710 N. Manhattan
PR 8-5210 p. 46E
- Lazy R Restaurant
Blue Hills Shopping Center
PR 6-9495 p. 26D
- Raoul's
2007 Ft. Riley Blvd.
PR 6-9942 p. 20B
- Scheu's Cafe
Fifth and Poyntz
PR 8-3056 p. 14D

SERVICE STATIONS

- Al's 66 Service
504 Poyntz
PR 8-3352 p. 11D
- Farrell's Aggieville Sinclair Service
1215 Moro
PR 8-5372 p. 14G
- Knox Service
1201 Laramie
PR 6-9804 p. 17B
- Smith's 66 Service
11th and Moro
PR 8-5253 p. 22C

SHOE REPAIR SHOPS

- Olson's Shoe Shop
1214 Moro
PR 8-4273 p. 21C

SHOE STORES

- The Bootery
404 Poyntz
PR 8-4322 p. 12G
- Chartier's Shoes
1224 Moro
PR 8-2913 p. 31D
- Kimsey's Shoes
311 Poyntz
PR 8-2018 p. 12D
- McCall's Shoes
312 Poyntz
PR 6-7633 p. 6D
- Stevenson's
317 Poyntz
PR 8-3102 p. 8C, 9C

SPORTING GOODS

- Ballard's Sporting Goods
1222 Moro
PR 6-5341 p. 3F, 13F

SUPER MARKETS

- Blue Hills Super Market
Blue Hills Shopping Center
PR 8-3791 p. 20C
- Bottger's IGA
1223 Moro
PR 8-4421 p. 19C
- Doebels IGA Foodliner
517 N. Third
PR 8-4923 p. 7F
- R&G Super Market
523 S. 17th
PR 8-5511 p. 20C

TAILOR SHOPS

- Sowell Tailors
219 S. Fourth
PR 8-5115 p. 2G

TAVERNS

- Del's Tavern
209 Poyntz
PR 6-9838 p. 28C
- The Dug Out
710 N. Manhattan
PR 6-9806 16F
- Kite's
619 N. 12th
PR 6-9894 p. 16F
- Mel's Tavern
111 S. Third
PR 6-9849 p. 30D
- The Time Out
608 N. 12th
PR 6-9906 p. 16F

TELEPHONE COMPANIES

- Southwestern Bell Telephone Company
115 N. 4th
PR 6-8861 p. 8B

THEATRES

- Campus Theatre
615 N. Manhattan
PR 8-2990 p. 10G
- Sky-Vue Drive-In Theatre
Stagg Hill Road
PR 8-5566 p. 10G
- Wareham Theatre
410 Poyntz
PB 8-2233 p. 10G

TIRES

- Hixson's
204 Poyntz
PR 8-2114 p. 10D

VARIETY STORES

- Ben Franklin Store
Blue Hills Shopping Center
PR 8-4724 p. 20C
- Duckwall's
619 N. Manhattan
320 Poyntz
PR 8-2370 p. 5G

MISCELLANEOUS

- Aggieville Merchants Association
p. 10B
- Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Kansas
1133 Topeka Blvd.
Topeka, Kansas 66601
913 CE 3-4164 p. 16B
- Central Business District, Inc.
P. O. Box 515 p. 14F
- Chamber of Commerce
414 Poyntz
PR 8-3569 p. 18E
- TWA
p. 2F

"Depend upon these Manhattan Merchants—they Depend upon you"



Peters



Lahey



Friesen



Peine



Frith



Jubelt



Danskin



Kennedy



Blackburn



Brettell



Lewis



Edwards



Laughlin



Tremmel

Deans in Holtz Hall Administer Student Services

Holtz hall serves as the center of University administrative offices working with students and directing student affairs.

INDIVIDUAL roles in these offices vary, but they share the common purpose of rendering student's careers more profitable.

Dean of Students Chester Peters supervises student services. He also works with student-oriented committees and shares in the Student Government Association job of allocating the money received from student activity fees to campus groups and organizations.

AS ASSOCIATE dean of students and dean of women, Margaret Lahey, is responsible for supervising women's activities and living groups. She also serves as adviser to Associated Women Students and Inter-dorm Council.

Under the direction of

Harold Kennedy, the Aids, Awards and Veterans Office supervises the granting of scholarships, loans and government aid. The office also handles part-time work for students.

WALTER FRIESEN, associate dean of students, works with the men's programs. He also is in charge of the Orientation program and serves as adviser to the fraternity system.

Assistant dean of women, Caroline Peine, directs the administration of women's living groups and works with the Board of Student Organizations.

A NEW position, director of residence hall programs, was filled last fall by Thomas Frith. He coordinates the programs of all campus residence halls and works with residence hall staffs.

Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, as head of Student Health Center, directs the work of

the clinic, emergency service and 40-bed hospital for students.

THE COUNSELING Center which aids individual students with specific problems and assists students in making the most of their college careers is directed by David Danskin.

Student Union activities and business are coordinated by Richard Blackburn. The Union currently is involved in expansion plans.

THE NEW assistant dean of students, Allan Brettell, will serve as adviser to the more than 500 foreign students from 60 different countries.

James Lewis, director of admissions, works in Anderson hall with the Dean of Admissions and Records supervising student registration.

The supervision of off-campus and University housing and the University

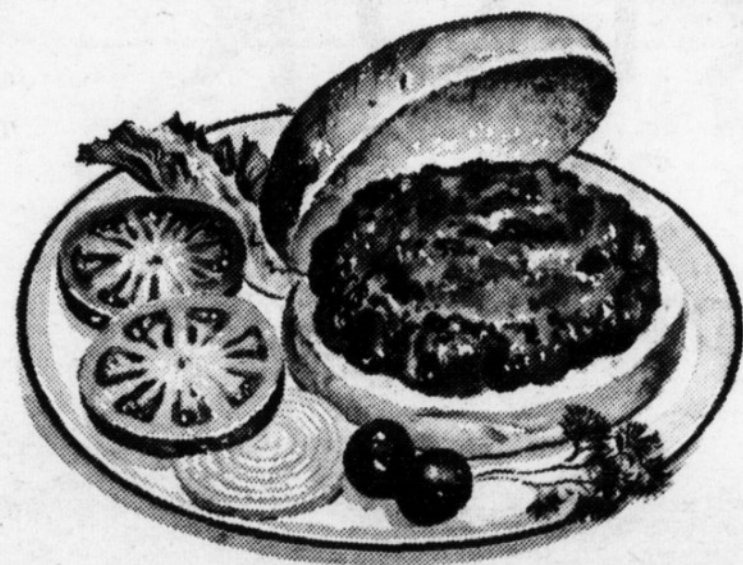
food services is the task of Thornton Edwards.

BRUCE LAUGHLIN is the new director of the Placement Center. His office attempts to locate employment for K-State graduates and handles summer work opportunities and career planning information.

William Tremmel, director of campus religious activities, coordinates religion

at K-State as an academic affair, as an activity and as a personal commitment and way of life for the students.

K-State has a new Food and Feed Grains Institute designed to expand services to American agriculture and processing industries and to involve the University more fully in international food programs.



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A Study Break . . .**

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Hamburgers
and Tasty
Cheeseburgers**

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Aggieville—720 N. Manhattan
Main Office—2nd and Humboldt
Northview—2010 N. 3rd

Parking Spaces 'Thinner' As Enrollment Increases

An ever-increasing problem at K-State is a growing lack of parking facilities available to cope with the number of cars driven to campus by students, faculty and staff.

Numerous proposals have been presented to Traffic Control Board suggesting improvements for congested parking on and around campus. But, according to the traffic office, only minor regulations changes will be made this fall.

Bypass Alleviates Congestion

The most congested area skirting campus has been the intersection of Anderson and Manhattan Avenues.

A bypass, connecting Bluemont and Anderson Avenues, across the southeast corner of campus, was constructed this summer to alleviate the problem. The roadway is expected to be complete Sept. 15.

All Vehicles Registered

All motor vehicles—including motor scooters, motorcycles and motor bicycles—operated on campus must be registered with the campus traffic office. A registration sticker received free at enrollment is not a parking permit, but verifies the vehicle is registered. If a person qualifies for a parking permit and wishes to purchase one, he pays \$3. Parking permits, though, are not sold to freshmen or to students living on campus.

Both stickers are valid for the academic year ending Aug. 31, regardless of date of purchase.

Most campus lots require a parking permit, although anyone may park in the lots, except 24-hour reserves or loading zones, from 3:30 p.m. until 7 a.m. Parking available without a permit

includes lot number two at West Stadium and lot number seven at Call hall.

Visitors Park on Campus

It is not unusual for several hundred visitors' cars to be on campus daily. Visitors may park in any campus parking area except reserves. Visitors who expect to have an extended stay are asked to contact the traffic office and request a temporary parking permit at no cost.

Radar control is used to insure a maximum of 20 mph limit on all campus roadways. Pedestrians have the right-of-way at all times.

Parking Areas Labeled

Parking areas are labeled as to who may park in the available facilities. Special parking privileges are extended to physically handicapped students and to those persons who have University duties taking them off campus several times a day.

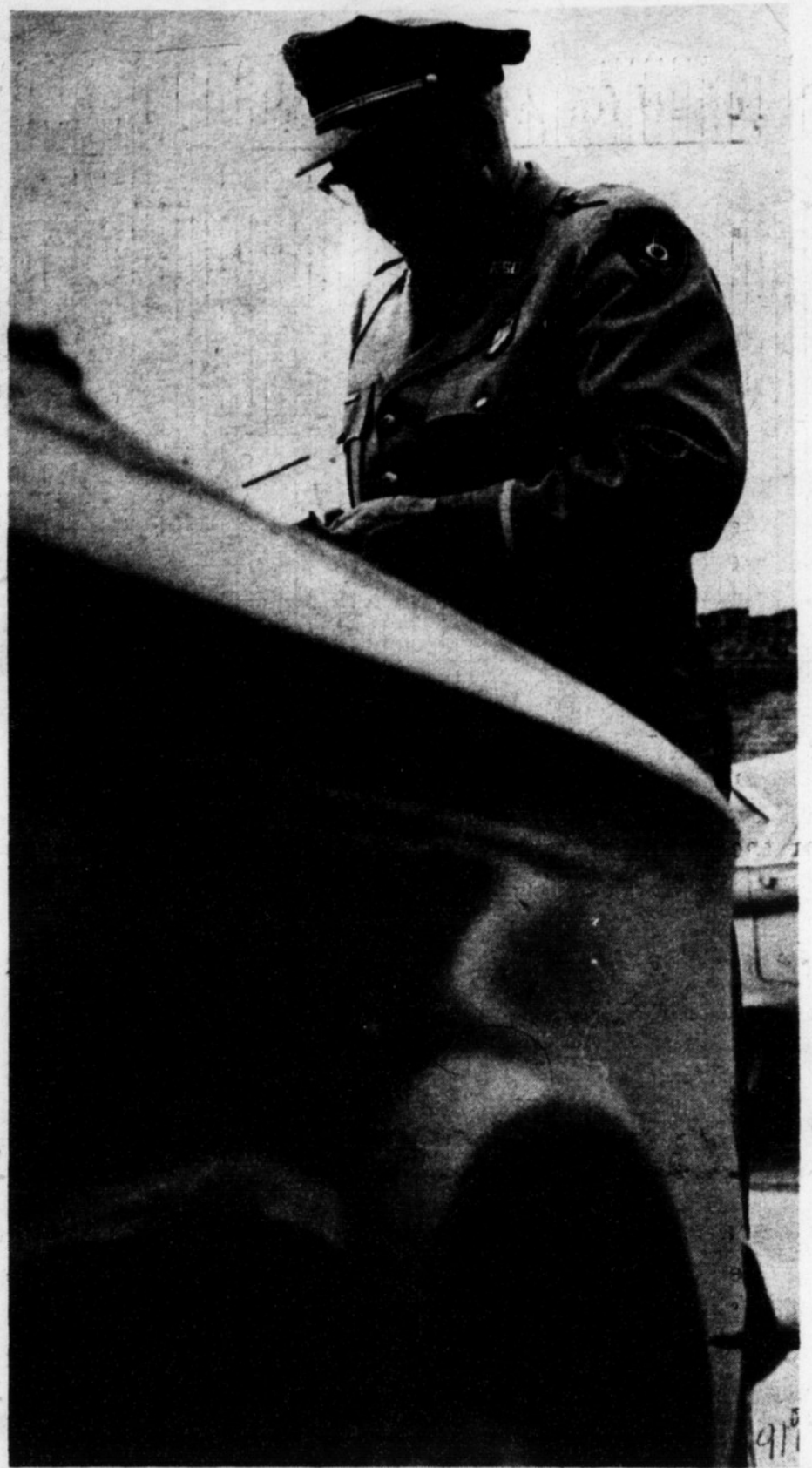
Uniformed campus patrolmen have the authority to halt vehicles, issue tickets, order vehicles towed away and enforce all traffic regulations. Anyone who violates a regulation is subject to appearance in county court. University patrolmen also are deputies of Riley County.

The first ticket a student receives is a warning, with subsequent tickets set up on a graduated fee scale. The second misuse fee is \$2; the third, \$4; the fourth, \$8.

Misuse Fees on Graduated Scale

At this point, the traffic office notifies the students' parents or guardian concerning the repeated violation. Faculty or staff violators are reported to the president of the University. The fifth ticket, and each succeeding one, costs the violator \$16. If considered a nuisance, the vehicle will be towed away at the owner's expense.

Students wanting additional information about parking regulations may inquire at the traffic office in Anderson hall, room 118E. Traffic regulation handbooks are distributed at enrollment to persons buying a parking permit. However, they are free to anyone interested.



PARKING VIOLATORS are favorite prey for roving campus patrolmen. The misuse fees are set up on a graduated scale, and parents or guardians of students are contacted after the fifth ticket. All vehicles must be registered but only upperclassmen living off campus may purchase a parking permit.

OPENING

SEPT. 7

ME AND ED'S

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LIVE BANDS EVERY NIGHT SEPT. 7-17th.

- DANCING NIGHTLY ON MANHATTAN'S FINEST DANCE FLOOR
- 18 VARIETIES OF AUTHENTIC ITALIAN-STYLE PIZZA
- DARK BAVARIAN AND LIGHT BEER * COFFEE * SOFT DRINKS
- CHARCOAL HAMBURGER SPECIALTIES
- SPACIOUS BOOTHS AND ADEQUATE SEATING
- THE PLACE TO TAKE YOUR DATE FOR DINNER AND DANCING
- SHOWPLACE FOR THE MIDWEST'S FINEST BANDS

Required for All Graduates

English Pro Tests Student Writing Skills

The English Proficiency examination is a requirement for graduates from all colleges. Juniors and seniors from each college and first-year students in the College of Veterinary Medicine are to enroll in English Proficiency for the fall semester.

STUDENTS who received A's in both English Composition I and II, or courses that have been substituted for these, are exempt from

the Proficiency test. Any student to whom this applies should report to the Registrar's Office before the examination date to have his grades verified and his name placed on the list of exemptees.

The two-hour test this fall will be at 4 p.m. Nov. 8. No date has been set for the second-semester test.

ALL STUDENTS are responsible for enrolling in English Proficiency. Ad-

visers are to list the non-credit course on the students' permit to enroll card.

Students should report to their college two weeks before the examination. The dean of their college will give them instructions and issue them a code number. This number is used in place of the students' name on the examination.

For undergraduates, the test is an essay. A list of

25 or 30 topics of a general nature are decided upon by faculty of each college. The student is allowed a free choice of subject matter.

ON THE 400-600 word examination, the student is expected to exhibit the type of expository writing expected of the ordinary college graduate. Mistakes that weigh heavily against a paper are those that would be observed in speech as well as in writing.

THESE WOULD include ambiguous sentences, illogical thinking, incoherent sentences, and all grammar errors including spelling and punctuation. Short and simple sentences, which most students think are sufficient to successfully pass the test, show a lack of mature sentence structure and are not acceptable.

The main purpose of the English Proficiency is to filter out students who need additional help in English before they graduate. Students who fail to pass this test may have a conference by enrolling in a writing laboratory. Here, a student has an opportunity to see the errors on his paper. If students do not enroll in the

writing laboratory, they may enroll in English Composition III. Neither of these courses exempts a student from the test.

THE GRADUATE English Proficiency will be given several times this fall. The dates set up for American students are 3 p.m. on Sept. 13 and 14. Foreign students will take their tests at 1 and 3 p.m. on Sept. 8.

The graduate test administered by the Department of English is objective. Although the test usually is given in Denison hall, students should check with their advisers at fall enrollment.

IF THE American student fails the examination, he is sent to the writing laboratory. Foreign students enroll in English for the Foreign Student. Both are non-credit courses. Failing students take a second test at a later date. The exam is essay, and graded by full professors in the English department.

Any student who needs additional information concerning the English Proficiency may inquire in Denison hall, room 203.

K-State Dropout Ratio Low; Class Rank Hinges on GPA

Only a small percentage of students are dismissed from the University each year because of low grades. The major reason for

dismissal in this area concerns the students' persistent neglect of academic responsibilities.

All students are on probation one semester before they may be dismissed. If the student fails for the second semester to accumulate the necessary grade points to continue, he is recommended for suspension.

K-State's policy for probation and dismissal is based on the date the student first enrolled at the University. Students who enrolled after Sept. 1, 1964, are under the following policy:

Graduation Level—2.0 in all courses applied to degree.

1.85 KSU overall average.

Probation Level—10-59 hours attempted; average below 1.7.

60 hours or more; average below 2.0.

Dismissal Level—30-59 hours; average below 1.5.

60-89 hours; average below 1.75.

90-graduation; average below 1.85.

Hours required for graduation plus 20 hours; average below 2.0.

The student's academic record is evaluated twice each year, once at the end of the fall and again after the spring semester.

Drink Code Meets Kansas Regulations

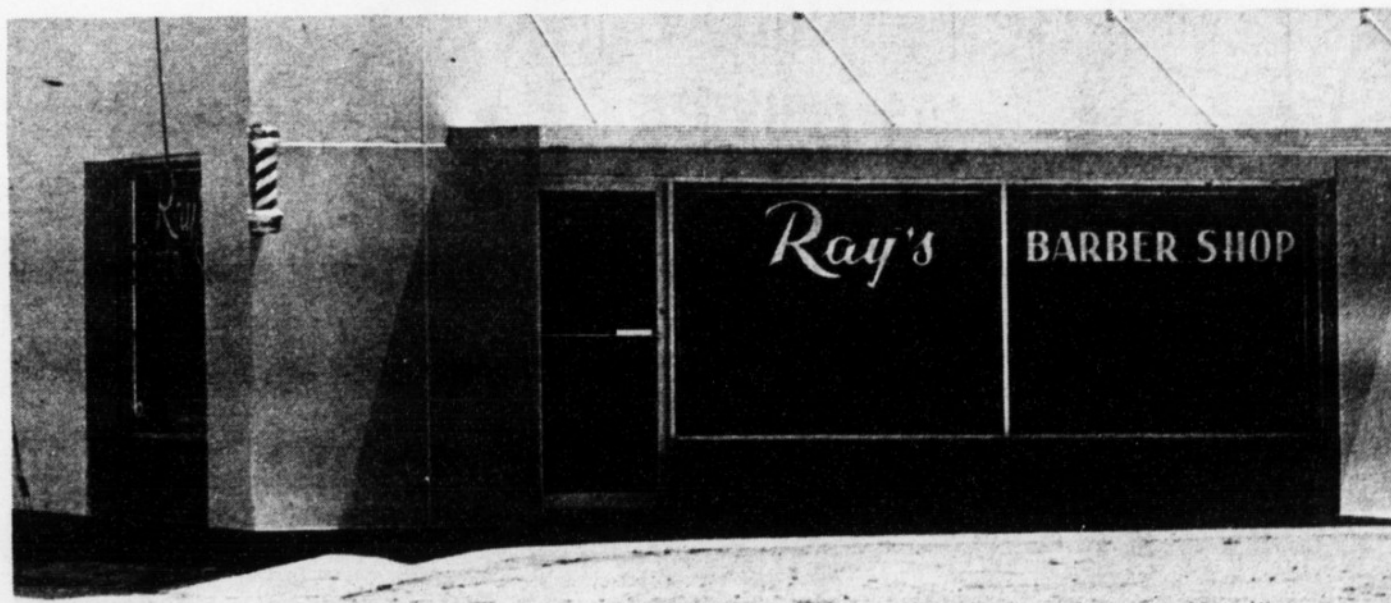
University drinking regulations were altered last fall to conform to state laws regarding the consumption of malt and alcoholic beverages.

Previously, the K-State code forbade organized groups to drink on or off campus. The new code, which went into effect in September, says groups may drink off campus so long as they are complying with state regulations.

Groups wishing to sponsor a party where malt or alcoholic beverages will be served are required to have a social permit from the Dean of Students' Office, and be accompanied by a University-approved chaperone. Regardless of the beverage being served, organized living groups are required to have a social permit for a party or gathering.

The code was revised because the old drinking policy was not realistic and was contradictory with existing state rulings.

**IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL
FROM HEAD TO TOE!
LET US START THE JOB**

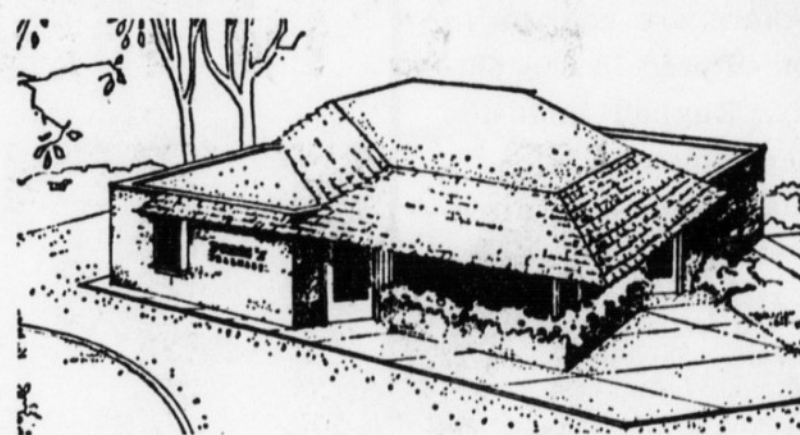


RAZOR CUTS WEDNESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

RAY'S BARBER SHOP

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(BEHIND WOODY'S)



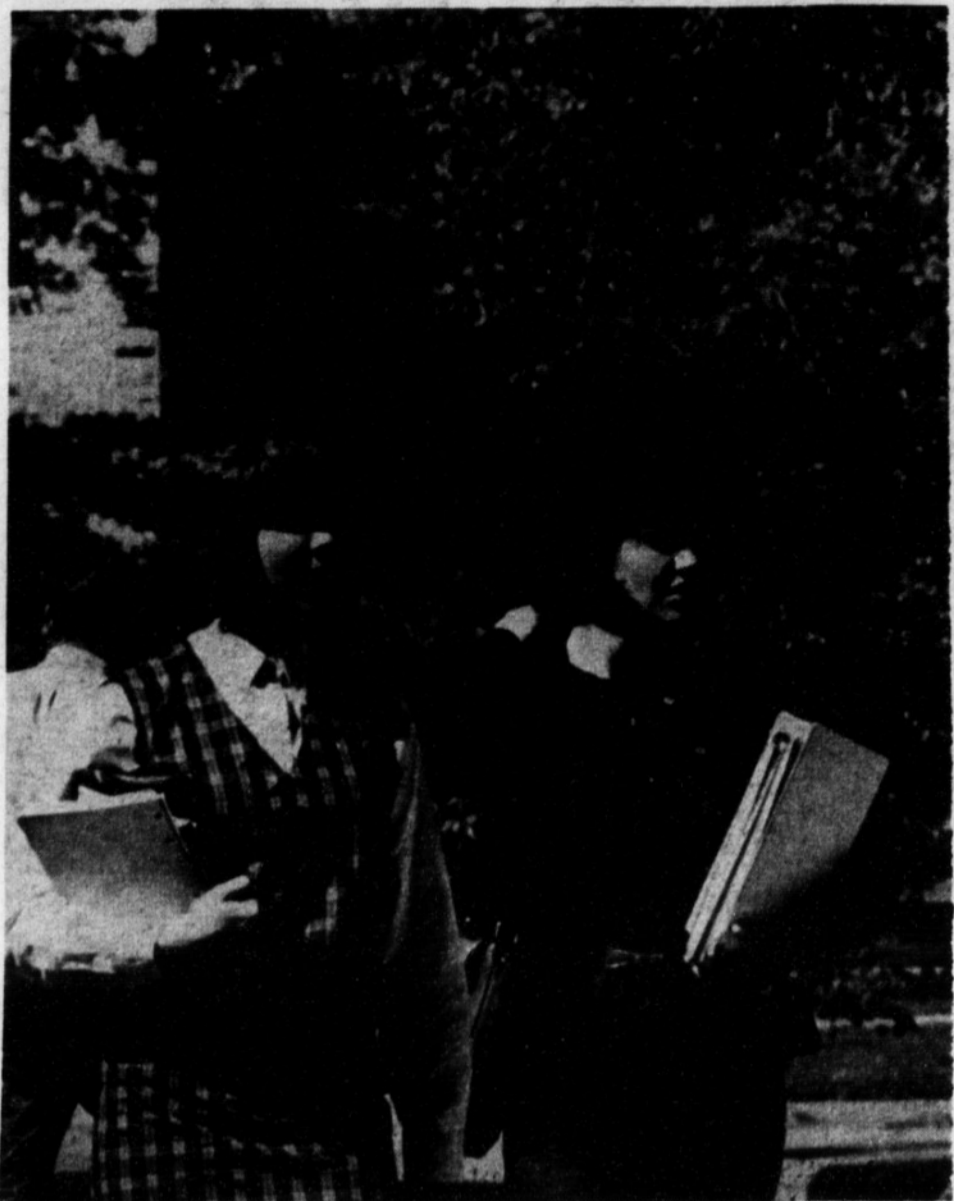
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our reputation is in it.**

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Free Delivery**

**JE 9-2345
Drive-up Window**



WALKING TO CLASS, two coeds find time to discuss the many activities of the day. The stroll across campus in the 10-minute interval between classes offers an opportunity to catch up on the latest campus topics—assignments, fashion, hairstyles, activities and men.

KSU, Clubs Offer Study On Religion

Religion has a place in the academic life and at K-State there are courses in religion offered in the philosophy, English and history departments.

William Tremmel, director of student religious activities, says the courses are "intended for religious information, not for the propagation of any sectarian faith."

In the English department the course English Bible examines the literary structure and character of the King James Bible.

IN THE history department there are courses designed to examine the place of the Christian Church in western history. In the philosophy department religious ideas are examined for their meaning, consistency and relevance.

At K-State religion is treated as an academic affair, as an activity and as a personal commitment and way of life, and is recognized and promoted with respect and appreciation.

PROTESTANT, Catholic and Jewish campus groups are intent on making religious faith relevant to the contemporary world of political events.

Virtually every week of the school year there are numerous discussions of controversial issues that reflect the human problems of our world. Students and faculty alike are urged to become aware of the large national and international problems that face the present generation.

IN STUDY groups, students may explore the crisis of faith in our time, as well as the questions about religion in the modern world not covered in class.

Work camps, weekly worship, work-study seminars, coffee houses, religious drama, modern dance, citizenship seminars, barn dances and ecumenical conferences are all ways in which the campus religious groups under Tremmel's office seek to find new understanding for the man of faith in the university world.

When words aren't adequate

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We Grow Them"*

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*"I want a telephone . . . where do
I go to get one?"*

*"K-State Union-room 206 ABC, 8:30 a.m.
to 5:00 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday of Enrollment Week,
September 12, 13 and 14."*

"Thank you."

"You're welcome."

"Goodby."

"Goodby."

**Business Office
115 North Fourth**



Southwestern Bell

**Telephone
PR 6-8861**

Clinic Staff Safeguards Student Health, Welfare

The Student Health Center, located directly west of the library in the center of the campus, has a diagnostic clinic, minor surgical room and 40-bed hospital.

The Student Health program is directed toward treating illness and injuries, providing an adequate environmental health program and offering informal health education.

A FULL-TIME staff of physicians, registered nurses, laboratory and x-ray technicians, a physical therapist and a registered pharmacist are available.

Anyone registered for more than six hours during the regular semester is entitled to care in Student Health. All students registered for a summer session may use the Center. Faculty, staff and visitors may

receive emergency treatment.

The Student Health program is financed through a \$13 health fee each semester. There is no fee for the physicians' services but a nominal charge is made for medication and technical services. Physical therapy is given at no additional cost.

THE CHARGE for hospitalization is \$7 daily for 21 days. For longer periods the charges are reasonable and comparable to those of other Kansas hospitals. Hospital insurance plans may be used at Student Health.

Parents are notified immediately of any serious illness or if an operation or extensive medical care is necessary.

THE HEALTH Center staff provides services 24 hours a day. The Clinic is open for diagnosis Monday through Friday from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday hours are from 8 to 11:30 a.m. The Hospital is open 24 hours a day when school is in session.

Medical service in the emergency room is available 24 hours a day. When

the Clinic is closed, patients should be brought to the Emergency Entrance.

A \$2 charge is made for emergency patients seen but not admitted. Emergency hours are 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 8 a.m. on Monday through Friday, after 11:30 a.m. on Saturday and all day Sunday.

Treatments may include visits with physicians, laboratory and x-ray studies, immunizations, minor surgery, care of injuries and continuation of treatment such as allergy injections prescribed by hometown physicians.

WHEN necessary, students are referred to specialists for treatment. House calls are not included in the Student Health program.

The hospital is equipped to provide medical care for

most illnesses but major surgery must be done at another hospital. If surgery is necessary, the patient has his choice of surgeons for the operation.

SURGICAL treatment is at the student's expense. Convalescent care after surgery may be carried out at the Student Health Center.

Physical therapy is available to speed recovery from sprains, fractures and other injuries. This treatment, if recommended by the physician, is done by a registered therapist.

A **REGISTERED** pharmacist is on duty at the Center and supervises the dispensing of medicine by prescription.

All medical records are confidential. A summary or photostat of a medical record will be sent to other physicians only when proper written authorization is given.

DAILY hospital visiting hours are 10 to 11 a.m., 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Only two visitors are permitted for each student at any time. Parents, husbands, wives, out-of-town relatives and friends may visit at any time.

The visiting hours are for the benefit of the patient and should not be abused.

International Students Create Effect of 'World Crossroads'

K-State is truly a "crossroads of the world" as more than 500 foreign students from more than 60 countries attend the University.

IN THE past 12 years, several thousand international students have enrolled at K-State. K-State ranks as one of the top 10 universities in the country with respect to the ratio of foreign students to American students.

Of the foreign students attending, the largest number is from China, totaling 160. The next largest group is from India with 91, followed by Nigeria, Iran and the Philippines.

THIRTEEN international groups are represented on campus. They are: the African Students Association, Chinese Students Association, Pakistani Association, Iranian Students Association, Arab-American Club, India Association, Islamic Association, People-to-People, Cosmopolitan Club, Philippine Students Association, Latin Ameri-

can Club, Formosan Association and the Korean Students Association.

These clubs work together in planning and programming social activities and cultural programs for the benefit of their own organization and members as well as the University and public at large.

A **NEW PLAN** to assist foreign students when they arrive on campus this fall will be a one-week Orientation preceding their enrollment.

The new foreign student will be living with other foreign and American students in the residence halls at the University. This will help overcome the "cultural shock" as the new student arrives in the United States.

There also will be a slide presentation during Orientation Week to acquaint the foreign student with the campus and community, containing such topics as the educational system, financial institutions, laws of the country and locations of food services and recreation areas.

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1 SHOE STORE
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Portable Guide Outlines New-Student Orientation

The Orientation and enrollment schedules in this section have been prepared by the Dean of Students office to facilitate the orientation of new students to the many aspects of University life.

With the intent of making freshman enrollment at K-State as simple and painless as possible, pages 11 through 14 of this section may be lifted out of the newspaper and used throughout Orientation and enrollment.

THE PROGRAM of Orientation Week activities is organized as follows: 1) welcoming programs; 2) enrollment and registration procedures; 3) orientation programs for information and involvement; and 4) announcements.

The registration process (2) is required. All other programs are optional, requiring the student to choose what to attend and when to attend it.

ALSO included in the pull-out section is a campus map with corresponding building abbreviations and numbers.

New students who did not pre-enroll should carefully note the special procedures listed under (2) enrollment and registration procedures.

Students Plan Schedules

New students this fall will be confronted with choices, with the responsibility of making their own Orientation schedule.

"**THIS NEW-LOOK** program has been gradually evolving over the last four years," says Walter Friesen, associate dean of students, who is in charge of Orientation.

Originally, Orientation activity was geared around the time gaps left open by a much longer testing, enrollment and registration procedure.

THE PROGRAM then was more or less a pre-planned prescribed program, leaving the student with little choice. This fall,

partly due to both the efficiency and the randomization of registration processes, nearly all of Orientation Week is optional, requiring students to choose.

"I have complete confidence that given the responsibility of choosing, even very inexperienced new students will choose and thus will involve themselves," Friesen says.

THE FALL Orientation program below features a drastically revised format in which the various programs and activities have been catalogued and described. From this list the student may choose which programs he wishes to attend.

Some of the optional sessions are geared to providing information about student services, policies, etc. Others are aimed at acquiring skills, such as the "how to" programs on study.

A few programs are directly and consciously intellectual in content, assuming that new students are eager to get on in their encounter with the world of ideas.

Profs' Forum—A First

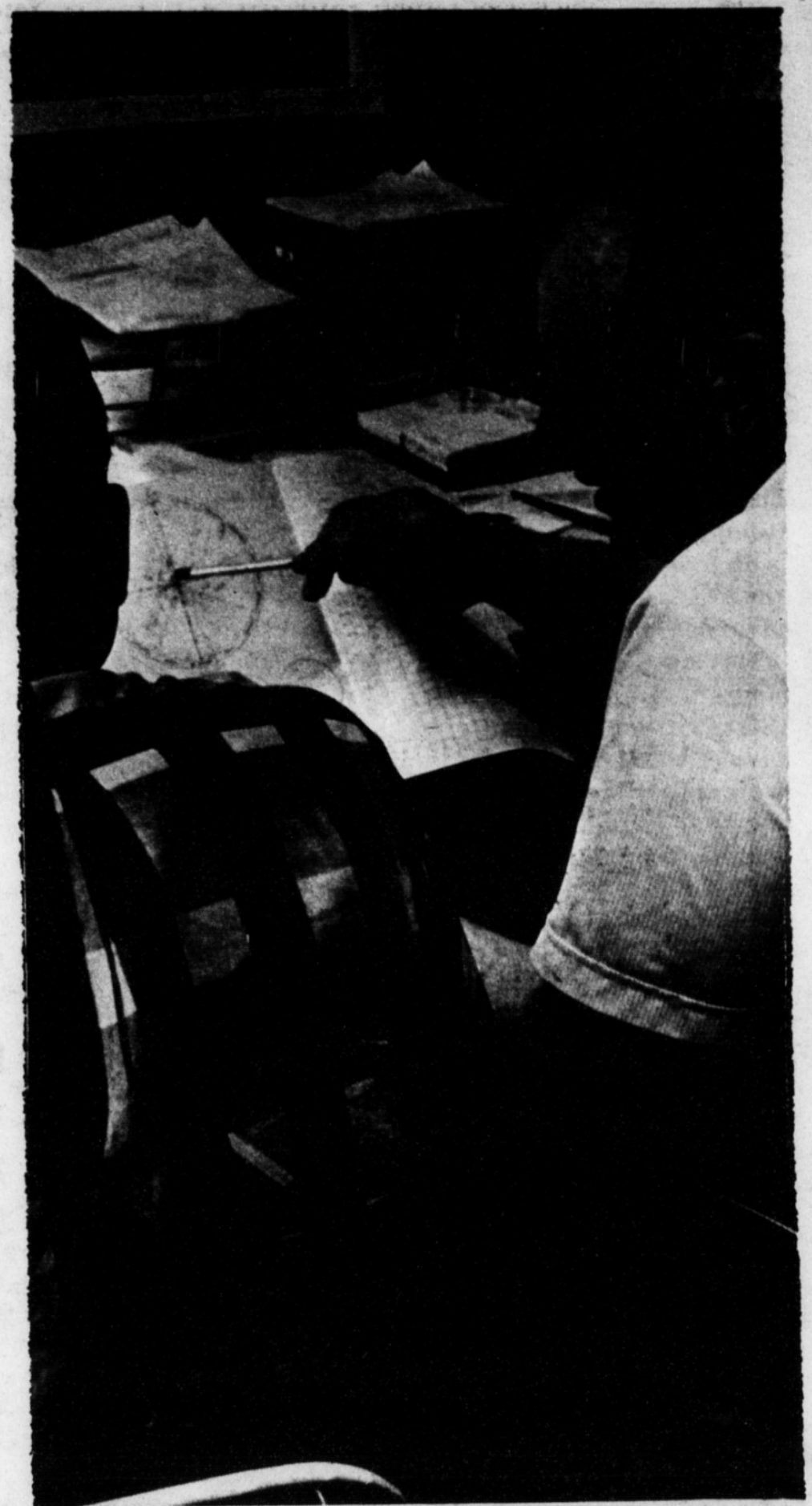
This fall Orientation features a "first" in K-State programming. A special Distinguished Professors' Forum has been planned for Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 14.

TAKING PART in the Forum are Dr. Harry Helson, Peterson distinguished professor in psychology; Dr. Henry Wright, Regents' distinguished professor in architecture; and Dr. Dudley Williams, Regents' distinguished professor in physics.

Moderating the Forum will be Dr. Earle Davis, head of the English department.

THE TOPIC for the Forum is "Three Questions for Our Time."

Each professor will select the one big question or problem which, from his personal experiences and unique academic disciplines, seems to him the most crucial question in the years ahead.



ADVISING STUDENTS in the selection of courses which meet individual needs is an important role of the faculty. Because of computer enrollment, instituted this fall, the advising program now is more important than before to insure graduation requirements are met.

Seminars, Coffees, Speeches Aid New Student

I. WELCOMING PROGRAMS, SUNDAY, SEPT. 11.

1. **President's Convocation, 2:30 p.m.** President James A. McCain traditionally addresses new students and their families in the Memorial Stadium, west stands. (Weber hall arena in case of rain.)

2. **Parents and Students Reception, 3:30 p.m.** President and Mrs. McCain are joined by deans, heads of departments, faculty members and their wives in a reception for parents and students in the Union Ballroom.

3. **Student-Parent Fellowship Supper, 4:30 p.m.** Buffet suppers are prepared for students and their parents at the churches and campus centers. Students are invited to meet with the religious group of their preference. The K-State Religious Council will provide information concerning the various suppers at a table in the lobby of the Union.

4. **Living Group Orientation, 7:30 p.m.** a. All new students living in residence halls return to hall where meeting times and locations will be posted on bulletin boards; b. All new men students living off campus meet in the Union Little Theatre; c. All new women students living off campus meet in the Union, room 205; d. All new fraternity pledges return to chapter houses.

II. ENROLLMENT AND REGISTRATION PROCEDURES.

Every new student completes his enrollment in four steps, as follows:

1. He obtains a clearance card certifying (a) that he has taken the ACT, (b) that he has completed his physical examination review, and (c) that he has completed his speech check.

2. He gets general academic advice (usually in a group situation) from the Dean's Office of his college.

3. He plans his own individual program of courses with a departmental adviser ending in the adviser's signing an "enrollment permit" for the student to take to the Union, room 205.

4. He completes his registration by (a) filling out certain cards, (b) picking up his class cards and specific schedule, and (c) by paying his fees.

All students who have made an advanced enrollment for the fall semester (full-time students enrolled last semester and new students who pre-enrolled during July) will have completed the first three steps and are ready to complete their registration in the Field House, beginning Monday morning according to the following schedule of alphabetical groups.

Monday, Sept. 12

Bum-Bz, Frej-Gal, Johnson-Kaj, Millj-Moom, Schim-Schre, Weh-Whea	8:25- 8:50 a.m.
Brown-Bul, Fip-Fri, Jenl-Johnso, Mid-Milli, Sah-Schl, Warf-Weg	8:50- 9:15 a.m.
Brf-Brown, Foz-Flo, Jacks-Jenk, Md-Mic, Row-Sag, Wal-Ware	9:15- 9:40 a.m.
Boz-Bre, Fal-Fey, Husn-Jackr, McH-McZ, Rog-Roy, Van-Wah	9:40-10:05 a.m.
Bolu-Boy, Es-Fah, Hubb-Husm, McCl-McG, Rlt-Rof, Ted-Vam	10:05-10:30 a.m.
Blac-Bolt, El-Er, Horj-Huba, Mau-McCle, Ria-Ris, Tom-Tuc	10:30-10:55 a.m.
Bern-Blad, Eat-Ek, Holf-Hori, Mart-Mat, Reet-Rhz, Thomp-Tol	10:55-11:20 a.m.
Bel-Berm, Drj-Eas, Hini-Hole, Mals-Mars, Randm-Rees, Tap-Thomo	1:00- 1:25 p.m.
Baz-Bek, Dlu-Dri, Hest-Hink, Lund-Mair, Prio-Randi, Sva-Tao	1:25- 1:50 p.m.
Barn-Bay, Deu-Dit, Helm-Hess, Loh-Lunc, Poh-Prin, Strp-Suz	1:50- 2:15 p.m.
Bal-Barm, Daz-Dei, Hax-Hell, Lin-Log, Pfi-Pog, Ste-Stro	2:15- 2:40 p.m.
Asf-Bak, Dal-Day, Harri-Haw, Lej-Lim, Peq-Pfi, Stas-Stid	2:40- 3:05 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 13

And-Ase, Crf-Dak, Hansf-Harri, Latt-Lel, Part-Pep, Spaj-Star	8:30- 9:00 a.m.
Alc-Anc, Core-Cre, Haj-Hanse, Lame-Lats, Oy-Pars, Smj-Spal	9:00- 9:30 a.m.
Aa-Alb, Com-Cord, Grz-Hai, Krof-Lamb, Olf-Ou, Sma-Smi	9:30-10:00 a.m.
Carl-Col, Greenb-Gry, Kol-Droe, Nors-Ole, Slim-Siz, Yek-Zz	10:00-10:30 a.m.

Chet-Clark, Gos-Greena, Ki-Koh, Nev-Norr, Shio-Sill, Woo-Yej	10:30-11:00 a.m.
Caws-Ches, Gih-Gor, Kie-Kiz, Na-Net, Shan-Shin, Wilt-Won	11:00-11:30 a.m.
Carm-Cav, Gep-Gla, Kelles-Kid, Mou-Mz, Sex-Sham, Will-Wils	1:00- 1:30 p.m.
Caa-Carl, Gam-Geo, Kak-Keller, Moon-Mot, Schrf-Ser, Wheb-Wile	1:30- 2:00 p.m.

NEW STUDENTS WHO DID NOT PRE-ENROLL:

Step 1—Obtaining Clearances (Students who did not complete advanced enrollment).

A student must take with him to the final registration in the Field House one pink colored clearance card which certifies his having taken the ACT, completed the health exam review and completed the speech check.

All freshmen who have not completed the American College Test battery will take the test from 7:30 a.m. to noon Sept. 12 in Williams auditorium, Umberger hall.

All students who have completed the American College Test will obtain their ACT clearance at Williams auditorium, Umberger hall at 7:30 Monday morning or at the Counseling Center anytime later in the day. (Make-up tests are scheduled by the Counseling Center.)

Health exam reviews are completed in Student Health at any time Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

Speech tests are conducted in rooms 2 to 4 in Eisenhower hall at any time Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

Sept. 2—Academic Advising, 2:00 p.m. Monday. (Students who did not complete advanced enrollment).

Before planning a personal program of studies with an academic adviser, new students get gen-

(Continued on page 12.)

Guide Outlines Orientation

(Continued from page 11.)

eral information in an academic advising session with other new students in their college.

Agriculture 135 Waters hall
Architecture and Design 301 Seaton hall
Arts and Sciences 113a Denison hall
Commerce 102 Calvin hall
Education 209 Holton hall
Engineering Kedzie hall auditorium
Home Economics Lounge, Justin hall

Step 3—Individual Program Planning, 9:00 a.m. Tuesday. (Students who did not complete advanced enrollment).

Having been informed of general requirements and opportunities in your academic field (Step 2), you will confer with a departmental adviser who will help you to plan your individual program of studies in the light of your needs and the particular requirements of your curriculum. Your adviser signs an "enrollment permit" which you must take to Union, room 205 to complete Step 3. (Complete your enrollment according to the schedule in Step 4 below.)

Step 4—Registration (Students who did not complete advanced enrollment).

Having completed Step 3, you are ready now to complete your registration in the Field House on Wednesday, Sept. 14, according to the schedule below.

Bum-Carl, Frej-Geo, Johnson-Keller,	8:00-8:30 a.m.
Millj-Mot, Schim-Ser, Weh-Wile	8:30-9:00 a.m.
Carm-Ches, Gep-Gor, Kelles-Kiz, Mou-Net,	9:00-9:30 a.m.
Ses-Shin, Wilf-Won	9:30-10:00 a.m.
Chet-Col, Gox-Gry, KJ-Kroe, Neu-Ole,	10:00-10:30 a.m.
Shio-Siz, Woo-Zz	10:30-11:00 a.m.
Aa-Anc, Com-Cre, Grz-Hanse, Krof-Lats,	11:00-11:30 a.m.
Old-Pars, Spa-Spai	1:00-1:30 p.m.
And-Bak, Crf-Day, Hansf-Haw, Latt-Lim,	1:30-2:00 p.m.
Part-Pfl, Spaj-Stid	2:00-2:30 p.m.
Bal-Bay, Daz-Dit, Hax-Hess, Lin-Lunc,	2:30-3:00 p.m.
Pfi-Prin, Stie-Suz	
Baz-Berm, Dlu-Eas, Hest-Hole, Lund-Mars,	
Prlo-Rees, Sva-Thomo	
Bern-Bolt, Eat-Er, Holf-Huba, Mart-McCle,	
Reet-Ris, Thomp-Tuc	
Bolu-Bre, Es-Fey, Hubb-Jackr, McClf-McZ,	
Rlt-Rov, Tud-Wah	
Brf-Bul, Fez-Frel, Jacks-Johnso, Md-Mill,	
Row-Schil	
Those who failed to report at the	
scheduled time	

III. ORIENTATION PROGRAMS FOR INFORMATION AND INVOLVEMENT.

The following programs are offered several times so that you may develop your own Orientation schedule. It should be possible for you to attend most of the events at one of their scheduled times.

However, because none of our assembly rooms can accommodate all freshmen, it is possible that you will find some rooms filled. If this happens, try to find an alternative program and take the desired program at a later scheduled time.

The seating capacity of the meeting rooms is indicated in parentheses after the designated meeting place for each session.

5. Adventures Of Learning In College. The risks and the rewards of learning are discussed. This session is based on the book by the same title, authored by Roger Garrison. All students are urged to secure a copy of this book. It is available at the Cats' Pause for \$1.95 and may be mail-ordered at the additional cost of 25 cents.

Bill MacMillan, Counseling Center; and a student representative, All-Faiths Chapel (Seating 469)—Monday, Sept. 12, 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.; Tuesday, Sept. 13, 10:30 a.m.

6. The KSU Student. Who comes to K-State? A panel discusses the typical K-State student and how this affects the learning and social "climates" of the University. Who is my neighbor?

Mrs. Betty Norris, KSAC Extension Radio, moderator; Dr. Walter Friesen, associate dean of students; Dr. Dave Danskin, director of Counseling Center; Dr. Carroll Kennedy, Counseling Center and Family and Child Development, Union Little Theatre, (Seating 283)—Monday, Sept. 12, 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.; Tuesday, Sept. 13, 10:30 a.m.

7. Your Library—Of Bondage Or Freedom? The center of every great university is the library. For each of you the real question is whether the library will be a prison where you sweat out the "sentence" of an assigned report or an instrument of freedom which leads to discovery and a hunger for knowledge.

None of your professors can do this for you; none of us can say what the library will be for you. This session should help you 1) to think through some of your attitudes about learning and 2) to become acquainted with the library system so that you may convert more of your potential into actual.

Pierce Grove, assistant director; and library staff, King lecture room, Willard hall 115 (Seating 245)—Monday, Sept. 12, 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.; Tuesday, Sept. 13, 10:30 a.m.

8. How To Study. One of the most common laments given by the three-month college veteran is "I never learned how to study." Two of the University's finest lecturers and educators will explore study habits and attitudes.

Dr. Roy Langford, professor of psychology, Physical Science lecture hall, room 101 (Seating 340)—Monday, Sept. 12, 9:00 a.m.; Tuesday, Sept. 13, 2:00 p.m.

Dr. Harvey Littrell, professor of education, Physical Science lecture hall, room 101 (Seating 340)—Monday, Sept. 12, 3:00 p.m.; Tuesday, Sept. 13, 10:30 a.m.

9. College Expectations. What may a student expect from his University? What does the University expect of its students? A look at the "learning contract" is offered by two well-known and popular professors.

Dr. Kingsley Given, professor of speech, Denison hall, 113a (Seating 212)—Monday, Sept. 12, 11:00 a.m.; Tuesday, Sept. 13, 2:00 p.m.

Dr. Richard Owens, assistant professor of education, Denison hall, 113a (Seating 212)—Monday, Sept. 12, 1:00 p.m.; Tuesday, Sept. 13, 10:30 a.m.

10. Profiles In Purple And White. For what is K-State noted? Who are the personalities that give a special richness to the University? What are some of the traditions that make K-State unique?

Our years at K-State will be more meaningful if we can begin early to feel with pride that we are as a University. This program consists of selected color slides and a running commentary.

Dr. Chester Peters, dean of students, Justin hall, Room 109 (Seating 229)—Monday, Sept. 12, 11:00 a.m.; Tuesday, Sept. 13, 3:00 p.m.

11. Dollars And Sense. Money! Most of us haven't enough and need help in both knowing what financial aids are available and in learning how to manage personal finances more effectively. Harold Kennedy, director of aids and awards, will team with Dr. R. Morse, professor of family economics, in presenting information and practical suggestions.

All-Faiths Chapel (Seating 469)—Monday, Sept. 12, 11:00 a.m.; Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1:00 p.m.

12. Of The Students, By The Students, For The Students. What is student government? Do students really have a voice in the administration of the University? How can I become a part of student government?

Student Body President Jim Geringer and other officers and leaders will discuss these questions and seek to involve new students in the Student Governing Association.

Geringer; Burk Jubelt, chairman of Student Senate; Annette Buckland, vice-chairman of Student Senate; George Johnston, attorney-general of Tribunal; Ken Dekat, director of campus affairs; Williams auditorium, Umberger hall (Seating 512)—Monday, Sept. 12, 2:00 p.m.; Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1:00 p.m.

13. Football Film. Coach Doug Weaver and his staff will review the Spring Game and recent film from fall practice and provide a running commentary on the players and the plays—all in anticipation of Army on Saturday, to say nothing of the rest of the tough schedule.

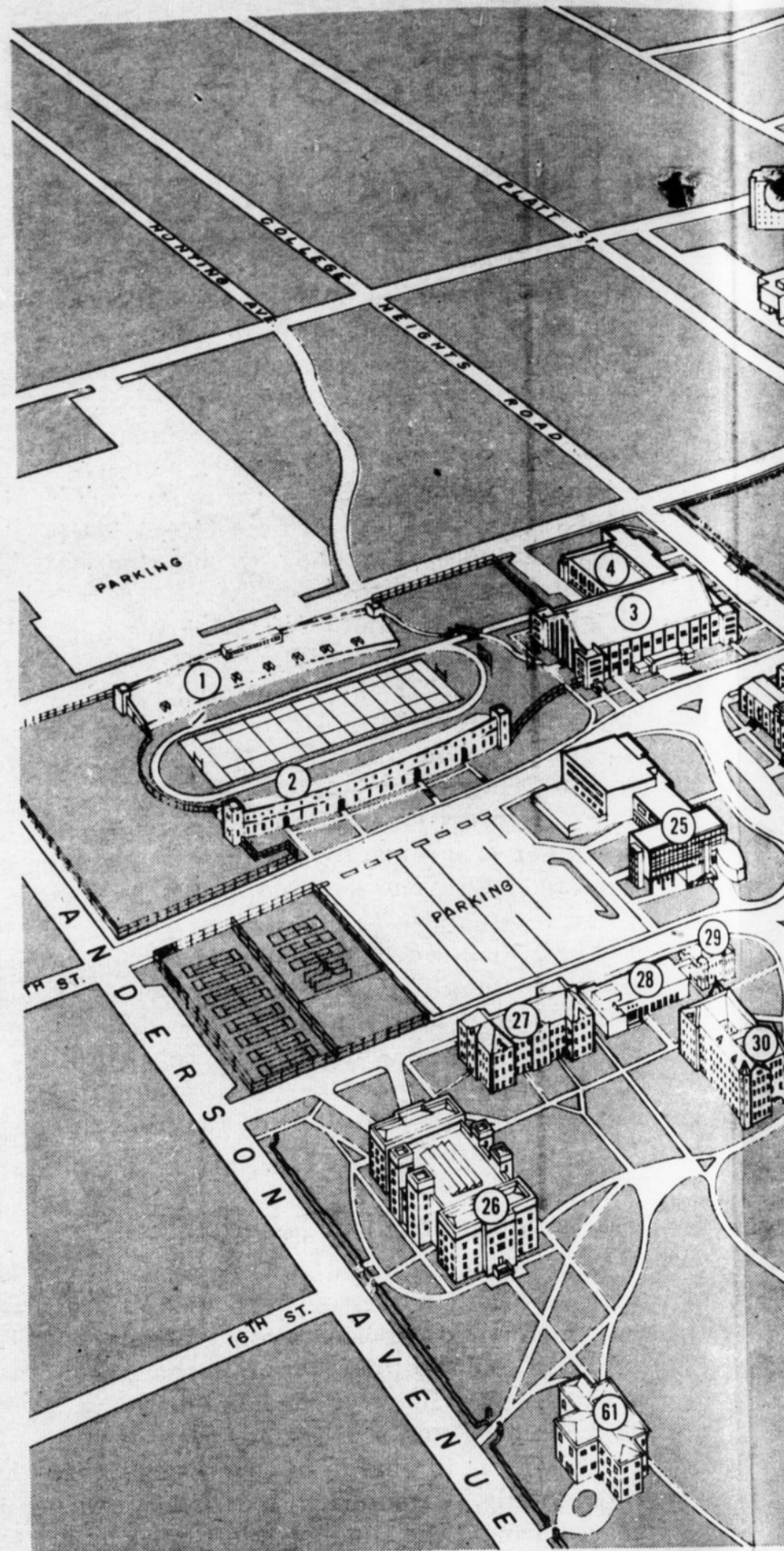
Union Little Theatre, (Seating 283)—Monday, Sept. 12, 2:00 p.m.; Tuesday, Sept. 13, 2:00 p.m.

14. "Where Do I Go From Here?" This is a movie prepared by the College Placement Council, Inc., and is directed at college freshmen and sophomores. The narrator of this professionally-produced film is Chet Huntley.

Bruce Laughlin of the Placement Center will present the film and discuss career planning and placement services.

Union Little Theatre, (Seating 283)—Monday, Sept. 12, 1:00 p.m.; Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1:00 p.m.

15. Two By Two Or More. The Married Stu-



Building Abbreviations and Numbers

A—Anderson Hall #31
AI—Weber Hall #44
B—Plant Research Laboratory #56
BK—Physical Plant Shops #20
C—Calvin Hall #27
D—Dickens Hall #57
DC—Danforth and Memorial Chapels #60
DE—Denison Hall #34
DP—Call Hall #43
E—Seaton Hall #24
EL—Engineering Lecture Hall #23
ERL—Environmental Research Lab. #23

ES—East Sta
EX—Umberg
F—Fairchild
FH—Mike Al
FT—Feed Te
G—Holton H
GH—Greenho
H—Home Ma
J—Eisenhow
JT—Jardine
JU—Justin H
K—Kedzie H
L—Farrell L

dent Association, and Mike McCarthy, mayor of Jardine Terrace, have prepared a special program for married students and families. The discussion will center around practical issues and problems confronting most married students.

Williams auditorium, Umberger hall (Seating 512)—Monday, Sept. 12, 1:00 p.m.; Tuesday, Sept. 13, 3:00 p.m.

16. AWS Panel. The Associated Women Students will discuss guidelines for women and explore their roles on campus.

Miss Linda Carlson, president, and other officers, Williams auditorium, Umberger hall (Seating 512)—Tuesday, Sept. 13, 9:00 a.m.

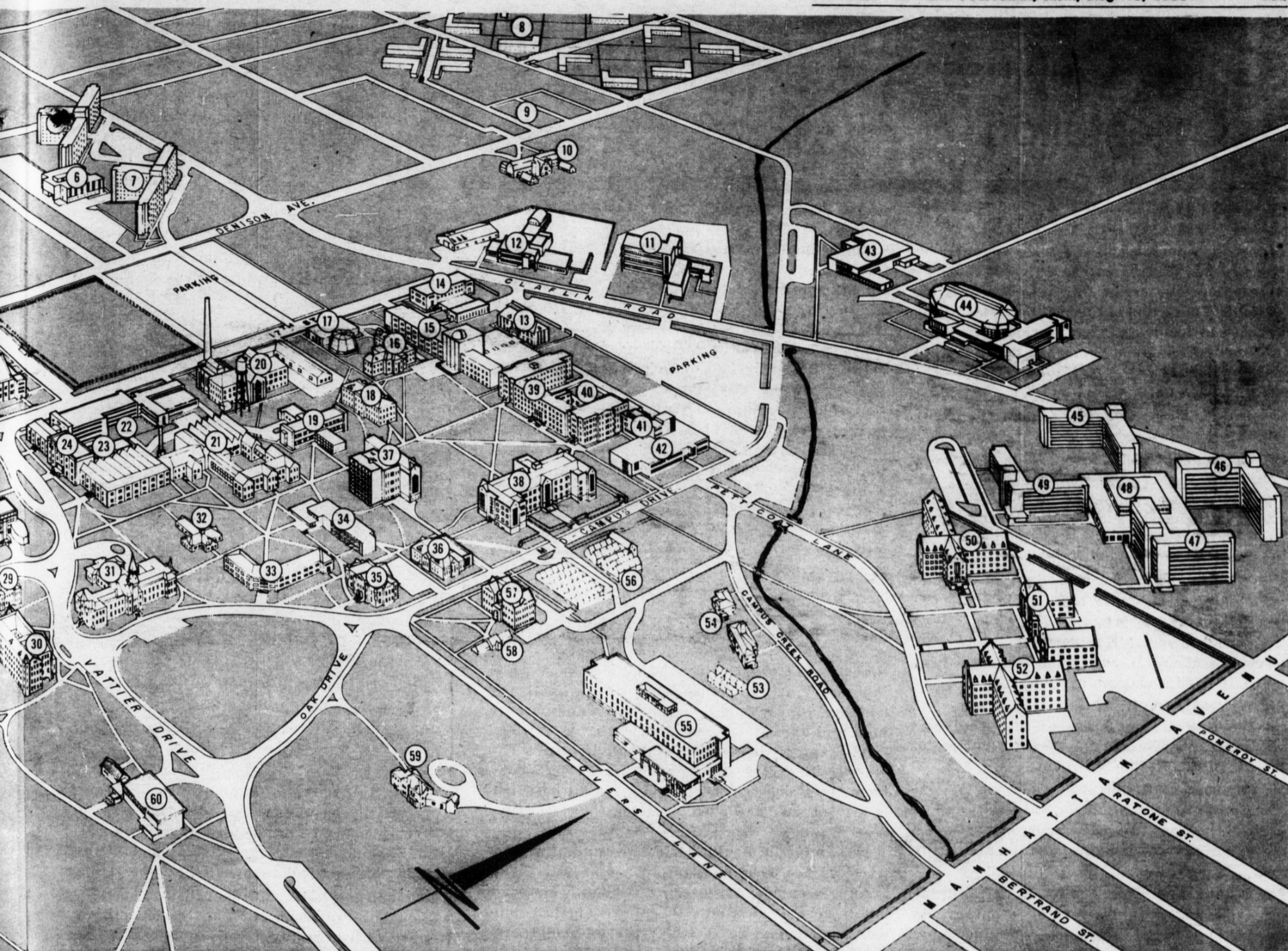
17. Your Military Service Obligation. Every man at K-State should acquaint himself with his responsibilities and obligations in selective service. If you have not attended one of the sessions in advanced enrollment, you should plan to attend.

All-Faiths Chapel (Seating 469)—Tuesday, Sept. 13, 9:00 a.m.

18. Wildcat Warmup, Watermelon Feed And Mixer. This has become a traditional Orientation Week event and is popular with new students as well as returning students.

Ingredients: coaches, cheerleaders, six tons of football players, warm welcomes, a couple of yells, city officials, Chamber of Commerce, the pep band, the Sigma Chi combo, 5,000 students or more, and five tons of watermelon.

This program features the hospitality of the city of Manhattan. Dr. Holly Fryer, professor



East Stadium #2
 Umberger Hall #11
 Birchfield Hall #30
 Mike Ahearn Field House #3
 Feed Technology #41
 Alton Hall #35
 Greenhouses #58, #53
 Home Management Houses #54
 Eisenhower Hall #33
 Cardine Terrace #8
 Austin Hall #55
 Kedzie Hall #29, #28
 Merrill Library #37

MC—Kramer Food Center #6
 MI—Milling Industries #42
 MR 1—Goodnow Hall #7
 MR 2—Marlatt Hall #5
 MS—Military Science #14
 N—Nichols Gymnasium #26
 NL—Ward Hall #17
 NW—Boyd Hall #50
 PP—Power Plant #20
 PR—President's Residence #59
 PS—Physical Science #15
 R—Men's Gymnasium #4
 S—Engineering Shops #21

SE—Putnam Hall #52
 SH—Student Health Center #19
 SU—K-State Union #25
 T—Thompson Hall #61
 U—Bushnell Hall #13
 V—Veterinary Hall #18
 VH—Dykstra Veterinary Hospital #12
 VS—Burt Hall #16
 VZ—Van Zile Hall #51
 W—Willard Hall #38
 WA—Waters Hall #39
 WC—Women's Cafeteria #48

WR 1—West Hall #49
 WR 2—Moore Hall #45
 WR 3—Haymaker Hall #46
 WR 4—Ford Hall #47
 WS—West Stadium #1
 WX—Waters' Annex #40
 X—Holtz Hall #32
 XX—Chemical Engineering #36
 —Agricultural Engineering #22
 —Dairy Barns #10
 —North Campus Courts #9
 —King Hall #62

and head of statistics, will appear in his capacity as Mayor of Manhattan.

Lud Fiser, executive manager of the Chamber of Commerce; Bob Wilson, president of the Chamber; and Bill Stolzer, chairman of the Chamber's University Affairs Committee, are your hosts.

The athletic department, directed by H. B. Lee, will be featured in the Wildcat Warmup. Sigma Chi social fraternity is sponsoring the mixer.

All at 7 Monday night, Sept. 12, under the tennis court lights. In Weber hall arena in case of rain.

19. All-Freshman Conference. Sponsored by the Associated Women Students (AWS), this program for all new students (men and women) features a style show beginning in the Union Ballroom at 7 Tuesday night.

After the AWS presentation, the Union Activities Center says "welcome" with its annual Freshman First Niter: dancing; movie, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" (free); art display, "Glass and Men" (courtesy of Corning glassware); preview of art rental program; bowling and billiards at a reduced rate.

20. Cross-Roads. More than 500 students from more than 60 different countries are studying at K-State. In addition, many K-Staters go abroad as exchange students or on fellowships to universities in other countries.

Finally, the K-State staff is working very closely with emerging universities in India, Nigeria, and Egypt. Education at K-State is indeed international! Information regarding interna-

tional education—and how you can participate in this in Manhattan or abroad.

Dr. Joseph Hajda, director of international activities; Dr. Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of arts and sciences; Dr. Preston McNall, project coordinator for KSU-AID-Egypt; Dr. Robert Bohannon, director of international agriculture programs; Mr. Allan Brettell, foreign student adviser, Kedzie auditorium, room 106, 11:00 a.m., Sept. 14.

21. Freshman Seminars. One of the exciting new innovations of the Student Orientation Committee is their plan for Freshman Seminars.

More than 50 student leaders have met regularly through the last semester in preparing for their roles as conveners of the Freshman Seminars. The idea is simple. We wanted to provide an opportunity for freshmen to get together with a small group of fellow students once a week for at least the first nine weeks of school.

The purpose of these meetings is to stop to think about our experiences—satisfying and disappointing ones—and to share these with the others in our group. Membership in these groups is limited to those who committed themselves by "signing up" during advanced enrollment this summer.

The first meeting—when leaders and members may get together to get acquainted and plan their next move is at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14, in the Union Ballroom.

22. Distinguished Professors Forum: "Three Questions For Our Time." K-State proudly presents Dr. Harry Helson, Peterson distinguished professor of psychology; Dr. Henry Wright, Re-

gents distinguished professor of architecture; and Dr. Dudley Williams, regents distinguished professor of physics in a special forum moderated by Dr. Earle Davis, chairman of the English department.

These men will visit together about the important issues which are the critical concerns for our time. What lies immediately ahead? And how can I participate in that which lies ahead?

Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1:30 p.m., All-Faiths Chapel (Seating 469).

(In our planning we recognized that we now have no auditorium large enough to seat the many who will want to attend this forum, but we have believed it best to keep this open to all on a first-come, first-seated basis—new students, returning students, faculty and staff alike. The forum will be recorded for possible broadcast over KSAC.)

23. Folksongs And Folklore. Mix together the outstanding authority on Kansas and Midwest folklore, a guitar, an exciting soprano, a lute, and two interacting personalities. Result: An unusually delightful hour.

William Koch, assistant professor of English; Jean Sloop, assistant professor of music, Union Main Lounge (fireplace), 3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14.

24. President's Coffee Hour. A tradition of presidential coffee hours rapidly is developing at K-State. During the academic year these coffee hours, arranged by Student Senate, are the

(Continued on page 14.)

Guide Outlines Orientation

(Continued from page 13.)

most direct link between students and our President.

Students frequently use these very popular occasions to ask, "How goes the University?" This first event of the series this year features our President (That's one of the real purposes of this program—to foster an "Our President" feeling) in a conversation about the books that keep him widely informed.

This is not a formal speech, but a conversation—Union Main Lounge, 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15.

25. Freshman Talent Show. This traditional Orientation Week event is sponsored by the Union activities personnel headed by Bill Smith. It is an exciting show at 8 Friday night, Sept. 16, in Manhattan's Municipal auditorium. Auditions are at 6 Wednesday night, Sept. 14, in the Union Little Theatre. Rehearsal is at the auditorium at 6 Thursday night.

26. Collegiate 4-H Mixer. 4-H will sponsor a dance for all former 4-H members and any other interested students in the Union Ballroom from 7:30 to 10 Wednesday night, Sept. 14.

27. Wildcat Kickoff. The K-State Union features the first Union Dance of the year. The fee is nominal. The time is 8 Saturday night, Sept. 17, in the Union Ballroom.

28. Catacombs. Rome? No. Anderson Avenue UCCF Center across from the University tennis courts. But what? A coffee hour, of course. A place to go Saturday nights to talk and drink coffee.

The Catacombs year begins at 9 Saturday night, Sept. 17. Stimulus for the evening gets generated by Robert Clack, nuclear engineering;

and Dr. William Boyer, chairman of political science, tangling over Viet Nam. About 10:30 p.m.

United Campus Christian Fellowship Center, 1627 Anderson Avenue—9 Saturday night, Sept. 17.

29. K-State Activities Carnival. In what activities should I engage? Everyone will be eager to help you decide at the annual Activities Carnival sponsored by the Union at 5:30 Friday afternoon, Sept. 23, in the Ballroom. Street dance follows.

30. Transfer Women Coke Party. Chimes, junior women's honorary, will host a Coke party for all upperclass transfer women at 4 Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 27 in the Bluemont Room of the Union.

31. "Forms And Patterns/Science And Art" is the title of a special exhibition at Farrell Library during September. The photographs, paintings, machines and three-dimensional objects are the work of artists, scientists, architects and engineers on campus, and illustrate the variety of research and creative activity at K-State.

It is a tour of the University, but the things on view would not be seen on the usual tour. It is an inner view, not one of buildings, laboratories and classrooms.

The emphasis of the work on display is not on the academic topic or the subject matter, but rather on the visual elements that make up each exhibit. These elements, the forms and patterns that are perceived under the microscope, in the laboratory, in the actual world and in paintings and designs made by artists, have many common and unexpected characteristics.

The display has few precedents, here or elsewhere. Bringing together working material from pure science and applied science with art is a relatively new technique for showing common aspects of contemporary culture.

IV. Announcements. Special Examinations In Algebra And Trigonometry.

Any freshman or entering student who does not have college credit in college algebra, but who has had at least two years of algebra in

high school, may take this examination without cost, which, if passed, will qualify him for credit in the course in college algebra.

Any freshman or entering student who does not have college credit in trigonometry, but who has taken this subject in high school, may take a special examination in trigonometry, which, if passed, will qualify him for credit in the course of trigonometry.

These examinations are optional and only those who feel very well grounded in the subject should take them. Failure to pass these will not result in any penalties.

Monday, Sept. 12, Physical Science Building auditorium, room 101—College Algebra, 6:30 p.m.; Trigonometry, 8:15 p.m.

Choral Groups. For auditions for all major choral organizations, check schedule in Music Office, Nichols gym, 409.

University Bands (Marching, Concert, Brass Choir, Jazz Workshop Ensemble).

Organizational Meeting—4 Monday afternoon, Sept. 12, Military Science 1. All men and women interested in any band unit. Please bring instruments.

Marching Band—4 Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 13, Nichols gym. All former and new members. Bring instruments.

Concert Band Auditions—8 to 4 Thursday, Friday, Nichols gym 5. Please sign up for time before Thursday in Nichols gym.

Piano Entrance Examinations. 7:30 Tuesday night, Sept. 13, Nichols gym 5. Required of all music majors. A-K—7:30 p.m.; L-Z—8:30 p.m.

Housing Information. Students whose homes are outside Manhattan are urged to make definite plans for housing before coming to K-State. All students should contact the director of housing and food service, Anderson hall 212.

The residence halls will open at 9 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 11. Food service in all residence halls will start with breakfast, Monday, Sept. 12.

Fees Payable at Enrollment

Each student must pay the total amount of his enrollment fees on the day he enrolls. Checks for reasonable amounts drawn on out-of-town or local banks are acceptable.

STUDENTS receiving scholarships or grants from sources other than K-State Aids and Awards Office must present evidence of the award when enrolling unless the information has been furnished to the Comptroller's Office prior to registration.

The fees for residents of Kansas are \$144. The fees for undergraduate foreign students on a temporary student visa are

\$344. Graduate foreign students' fees are \$189.

THE FEES for other non-resident undergraduates are \$344. Fees for non-resident graduate students are \$189. Veterinary Medicine students pay \$184 or \$404 depending on residency.

Students who fail to complete their registration when regularly scheduled are assessed a late enrollment fee of \$2.50 during the week. Those who enroll or pay their fees after the first week are assessed a late enrollment fee of \$5.

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President Extends Informal Welcome

President James A. McCain will make several appearances during Orientation Week, beginning with an address to new students and their parents at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11, in the west stands of Memorial Stadium.

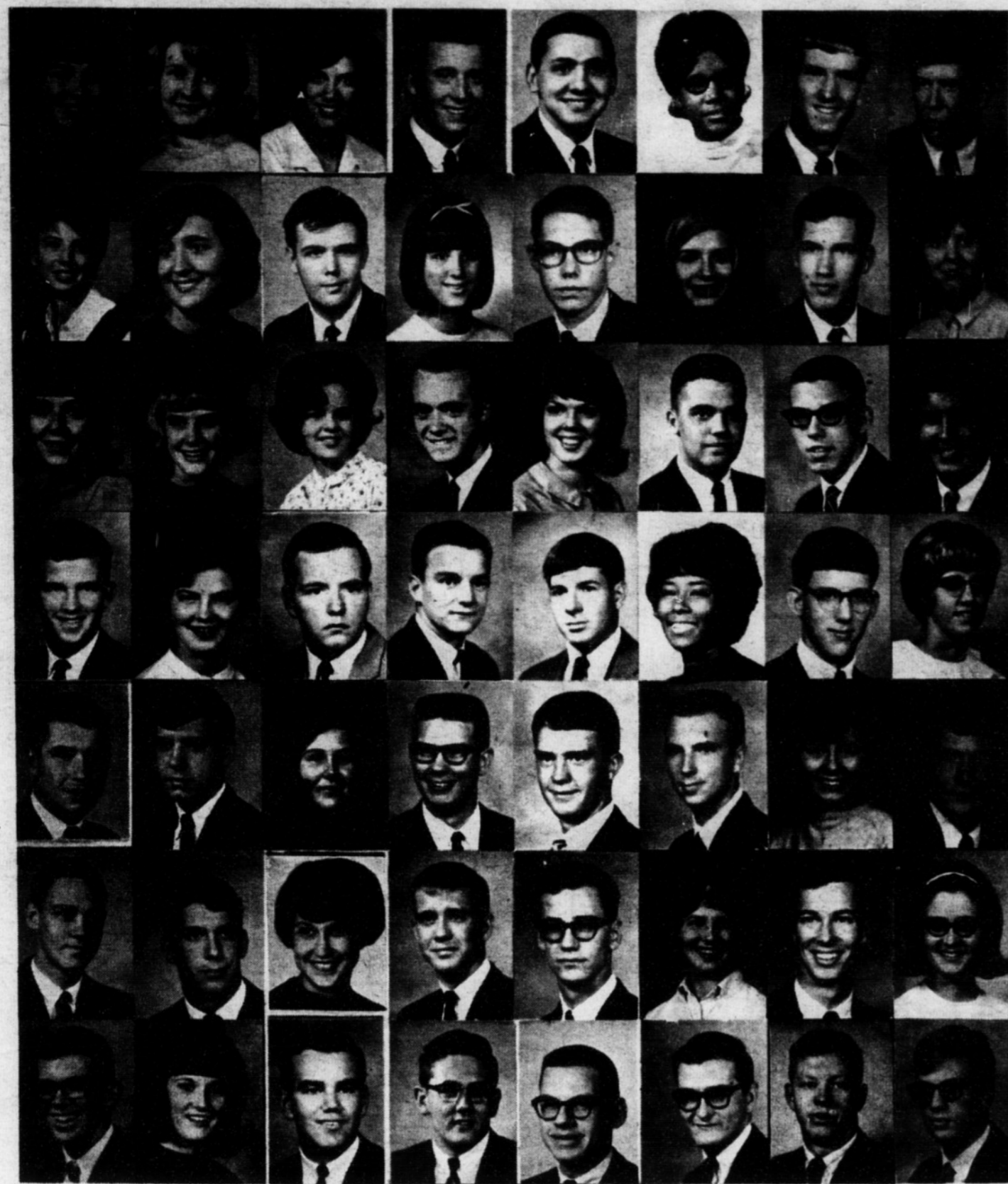
THE PRESIDENT'S Convocation has become a K-State tradition and is matched by his charge to the graduating seniors in the spring.

The Convocation features a welcome from James Geringer, student body president; a challenge to scholarship by Cathy Addy, Mortar Board; a challenge to leadership by Larry Anderson, Blue Key; and a challenge to service by Nancy Fair, Mortar Board.

IMMEDIATELY after the Convocation, President and Mrs. McCain, together with vice-presidents, deans and faculty will meet new students and their parents at a reception in the Union Ballroom.

A special President's Coffee Hour has been arranged for Thursday of Orientation Week. In this first of a series of such coffee hours during the year, President McCain will visit informally with students about his favorite books.

The Coffee Hour is scheduled for 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15, in the Union Main Lounge.



New-Student Orientation Leaders

Row one: Elizabeth Anderson, Patricia Atwater, Bonnee Badger, Richard Barrows, Frank Bieberly, Jacquelyn Bledsoe, Terry Boggs, Richard Boyce. **Row two:** Janet Boyer, Margaret Breeder, Richard Brown, Shirley Carson, David Cassing, Carol Christensen, Gordon Dukelow, Judith Dunn, Karlyn Emel. **Row three:** Sharon Fairbank, Linda Gaul, Richard Gettings, Jackie Gomer, Barry Greis, Frank Hardin, Michael Hendricks. **Row four:** Don Hill, Sally Hinchman, James Hojnacki, Tommy Jacobitz, John Jagger, Karen Jones, Robert Kinney, Barbara Kilck. **Row**

five: Jim Koellicker, Robert Kuhn, Dixie Leuthold, Leslie Longberg, Bennie Martin, David Martin, Sharon Mason, John Nye. **Row six:** David Pfefer, Harvey Reissig, Martha Reynolds, Thomas Roberts, Gary Sims, Anne Snider, Gary Splitter, Darlene Strahm. **Row seven:** John Tisdell, Mary Tussey, Gary Urbanek, Terry Waldren, Earl Weak, William Worley, Daniel Young, Gerald Schmidt. **Not pictured:** Melvin Carlson, Thomas Hawk, Kenneth Holdeman, Dennis Slimmer.

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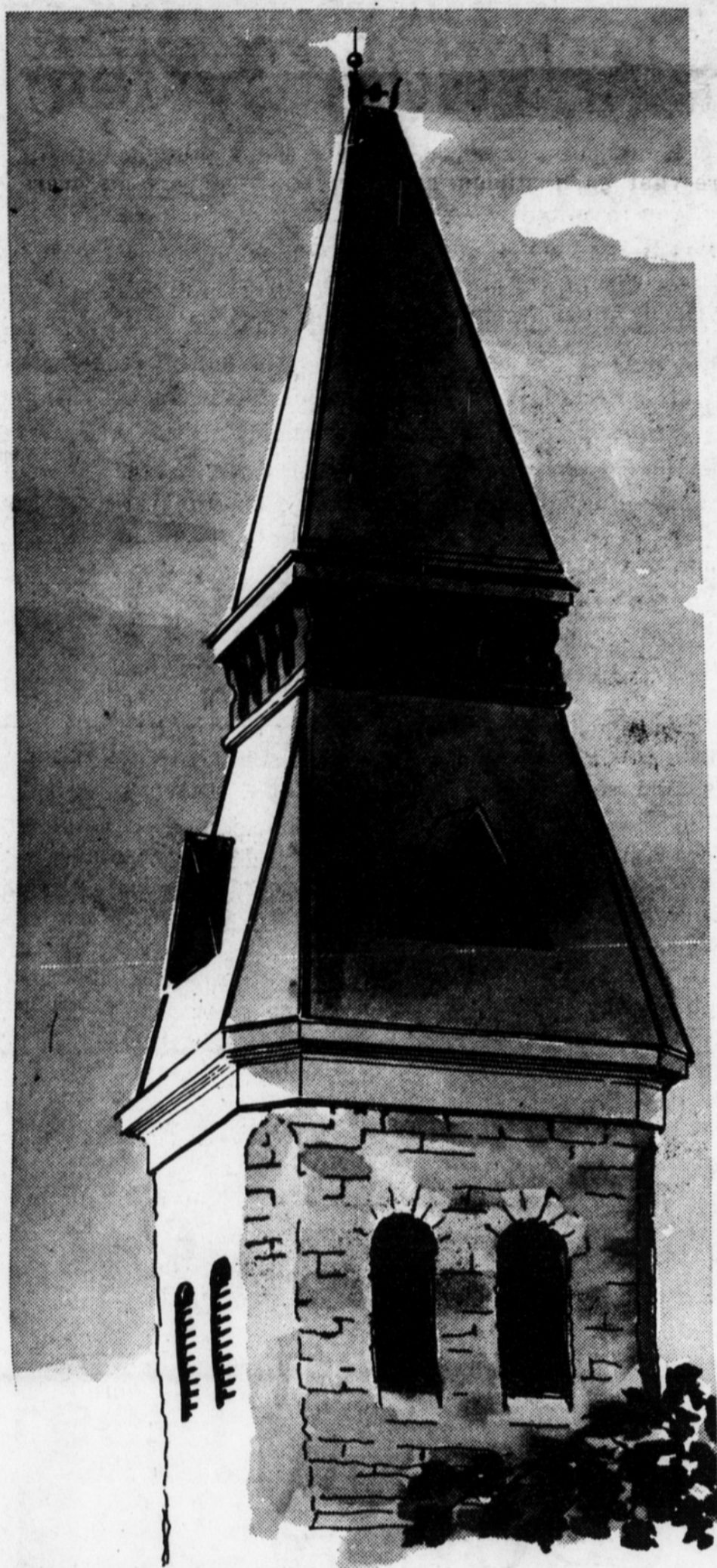
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HOW TO JOIN BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD

When you enroll, you receive a Blue Cross-Blue Shield application card. This card should be filled out and presented with your payment to the cashier at University fee payment time this fall.

Annual Dues (12-month coverage on or off campus)

Student only	\$36.00
Student and Spouse	\$7.60
Student-Spouse-Dependents*	129.60

* (includes unmarried children from birth to age 21)

ASK AT THE ENROLLMENT DESK ABOUT OTHER PAYMENT PLANS

(If your parents have Kansas Blue Cross-Blue Shield family coverage, you are included in it if you are single and under age 21)



A VOLUNTARY
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AND WELFARE
PROGRAM THROUGH
COOPERATION WITH
BLUE CROSS AND
BLUE SHIELD OF
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The Plans That Help You Afford Modern Health Care Coverage.

a special message to students who will be attending Kansas State University for the first time this fall . . .

I'm happy to have this opportunity to recommend to all of our students the Blue Cross-Blue Shield Hospital-Medical-Surgical Care Plan which is now available as a result of action by the Student Senate. For students taking advantage of this Plan, it will supplement in an invaluable way the coverage now provided by the Student Health Service.

The purpose of both of these programs can be stated quite simply. It is to minimize the likelihood that illnesses or accidents can interfere with the student's successful completion of his university education.

As most of you are doubtless aware, the "mortality rate" of university students is startlingly high. Fewer than one-half of those who enroll each year as freshmen eventually earn their degree. A considerable portion of those who drop out along the way are the victims of unusual and unanticipated expenses due to illness. The new Blue Cross-Blue Shield Plan provides an additional form of protection against such an unhappy development.

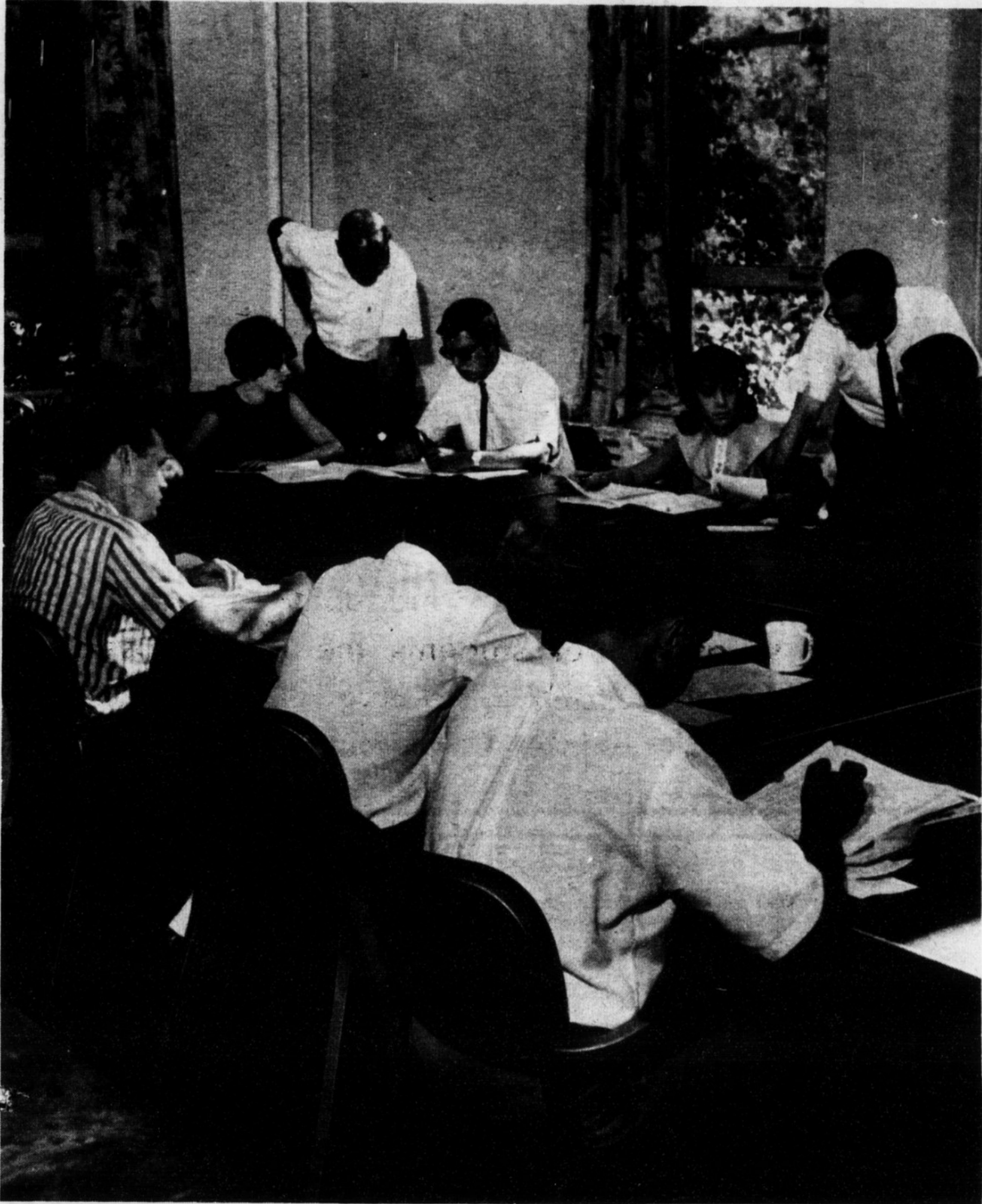
The new plan has been adopted following a careful study by our Student Senate. It affords an opportunity you should consider seriously for your own benefit.

Sincerely yours,

James C. Cain

President

Mute Computer Sets Tempo for Advisory System



COMPUTER ENROLLMENT, initiated this fall, is enhancing the present advisory system. Adviser and student must meet to draw up a class plan before student's cards may be

fed into the computer for scheduling. Each student is assigned an adviser within his college. This system insures that each student meets his requirements for graduation.

The advisory system at K-State was established to insure that each student's graduation requirements were met, and to enhance person-to-person counseling.

EACH INCOMING student is assigned an adviser in his college within the field in which he is enrolled. The adviser is one of the most important persons in a student's University career.

It is the responsibility of the student to meet periodically with his adviser to discuss the student's course plans and college program.

Faculty within each department of the University serve as student advisers. They are busy in other areas and cannot be expected to remind advisees of an upcoming appointment.

The success or failure of the advisory system hinges on the student.

COMPUTER enrollment, though, has necessitated an added emphasis to the advisory program. It is mandatory for a student to meet with his adviser to complete a mark sense card, used in the computer for scheduling. Without this card, secured only from advisers, a student's enrollment cannot be completed.

If a student decides to change majors during his stay at the University, he also is assigned a new adviser in the field of his new interest.

BECAUSE OF PERSONAL contact, advisers have been noted for "going beyond" to aid a student. He may make it possible for the student to obtain financial aid or a scholarship; he often guides him to well-paying summer jobs in his field of interest; or benefit the student by urging him to attend graduate school.

The success of the advisory system lies with the student. It hinges on the early development of a workable relationship between the student and his adviser.

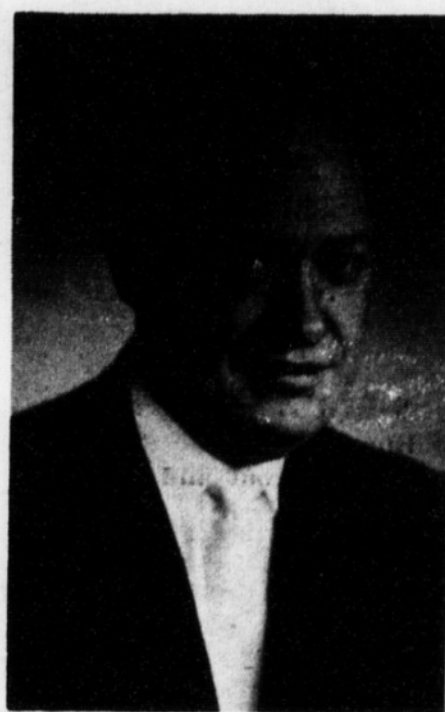
ONE UPPERCLASSMAN urged freshmen to cultivate close relations with their advisers during the first year. "In the long run, this will help both of you," he said.

Many rewards may come to a student as a result of him establishing good rapport with his adviser. An agriculture junior summed it up this way: "My adviser is more than an adviser; he also is a friend."



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10-Year-Old Union Expands Up, Out

The K-State Union is relatively young compared to many college unions. It was not until 1956 that K-State opened the doors of its first true union building.

On the day of its grand opening the Collegian described it in banner headlines as "A Dream Come True" for those who had so long awaited its arrival.

TODAY, after having recently celebrated its 10th birthday, it is more evident than ever what the early planners meant when they envisioned a modern and functional building which would be "a unifying force for students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends of K-State."

No state funds go into the construction or the operation of the Union. Construction of the original building, and the first addition in 1963, was made possible entirely by student fees. Planning now is underway for the second major addition to the building, completion anticipated in 1970, to provide needed new facilities and services for students.

THROUGH THE UNION Governing Board program committee and staff, the Union aims to provide a cultural, social and recreational program designed to make free-time activity a co-operative factor with study in education. The Union takes great pride in being much more than just a physical structure by developing a thriving organization and a vigorous student-centered program.

A further basic role of the Union is to provide services and conveniences which are necessary in daily campus life, and which are valuable in getting to know and understand one another through informal association outside the classroom.

THE LIST of services and facilities is almost endless. On the top level of the five-story Union is the Activities Center which serves as headquarters for the Union program department and all campus activities including Union committees, student government and other campus organizations. Three full-time program advisers are available.

Serving thousands of patrons each day is the K-State Union Food Service which includes the cafeteria, a snack bar and several private dining rooms. The cafeteria, which provides a variety of menu choices at budget prices, serves every meal of the week.

A SPECIAL feature, which is popular with students who do not have meals provided with their living accommodations, is a meal ticket plan for purchasing meals for the entire semester on a reduced rate.

The important nucleus of activity within the busy K-State Union is the Information Desk on the first floor. Check cashing and lost and found services are centered here, as well as information concerning the Union and the University.

THE UNION also is the headquarters for all kinds of campus meetings and has some 25 rooms of various types and sizes available for this purpose.

The K-State Union opens at 7 every morning except for a Sunday opening time of 8 a.m. Building closing hours are 10:30 p.m. Sunday-Thursday and 12:30 on Friday and Saturday nights.

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Freshmen 'Stage Front' for Annual Talent Show



It is time for University freshmen to tune their guitars, dust off their magician acts, and polish their MC routines—in preparation for the annual Freshman Talent Show.

Auditions Sept. 14

The Sept. 16 show will be preceded by auditions Sept. 14 and a dress rehearsal Sept. 15. Any entering student is invited to participate. Last year, 30 entries were screened by the audition committee, and 10 acts took to the stage.

Acts range from singing groups to acrobats to bands. Application for audition is on this page. If interested, the application should be completed, and returned to the Activities Center in the Union no later than Sept. 13.

Chance To Perform

The purpose of the show is to give freshmen the opportunity to perform in front of an audience; upper-classmen and faculty enjoy watching the talent parade.

The show has no central theme, and there is no competition. Admission to the program may be more than the usual 25 cents because of increased rental costs for the City Auditorium, where the talent is displayed.

FRESHMAN TALENT show participants last year ranged from this "hillbilly" duet to acrobats. Any interested freshman may audition for the Sept. 16 show by filling out the audition application on this page and returning it to the Union Activities Center no later than Sept. 13.

Talent Springboard

At least one participant in last year's show went on to higher fame when she appeared on last spring's "Talent '66" television show.

One Union official says entering students often use this show as a springboard for their talents—and many go on to greater heights, either on or off campus.

Audition Application

Name _____

Campus Address _____

Campus Phone No. _____

Type of Act _____

Length of Act _____

Number in Act _____

Special Equipment Needed _____

Past Experience _____

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AWS Links Coed To College Ideals

Associated Women Students (AWS) is the voice for all women students on the K-State campus, in the state and throughout the country.

At the local level, AWS provides the governing body through which women students conduct many of their own affairs, establish standards and regulations, promote activities of a cultural or academic nature, and communicate their ideas and desires among themselves and with the University.

INTERCOLLEGIATE Associated Women Students is the national organization that gives voice to the thoughts and ideas of women students on nearly 300 U.S. campuses.

Each year K-State sends delegates to the fall bi-state meet, which includes Kansas and Missouri schools, and to regional or national meetings. The regional in 1966 was at Oklahoma State University, and in the spring K-Staters will go to the national conference at the West Virginia University in Morgantown.

There are certain traditional activities and events sponsored by AWS and carried out through its various committees. A panel discussion and evening program during Orientation Week are organized by AWS.

GET-ACQUAINTED Coffee Hours in the residence halls give new students, in particular, an opportunity to meet members of the faculty and administration.

Penny-A-Minute night each semester raises funds for the AWS scholarship. Extra funds goes into such projects as Cats for Curtains, book shipments to the University of Nigeria and to Asia, the extension of library hours, and the purchase of books selected by AWS' Favorite Teacher and given in her name to Farrell Library.

AT SPRING All Women's Night, the Favorite Teacher is announced, outstanding accomplishments of individual students are recognized, members of honorary organizations are introduced, and members of Sparks, sophomore women's honorary, are tapped.

K-State policy stipulates the disciplinary matters be handled at the lowest possible level. However, AWS Judicial Board handles cases referred to it by living groups and also serves as an appeal board if a student wishes her case reviewed.

On Nov. 4 and 5, AWS will conduct its second Rules Convention. At the convention, women will establish what they feel their regulations and policies on campus should be.

WORK STARTED on this last spring. The concept is this: "If there were no regulations, what would we, as women students, feel we should establish?"

Living groups will propose bills, or policies, that they think will meet their needs. These will be discussed, perhaps amended, and then passed or defeated. The convention will be the culmination of much discussion concerning the if's, why's, and wherefore's of regulations. If passed, the bills must be approved by Faculty Council on Student Affairs and Faculty Senate.

AWS IS ONE way the University makes it possible for students to assume positions of responsibility and leadership in the conduct of campus affairs. Although officers and chairmen must be selected in the spring, many positions on committees are left open so that freshman and transfer women may have this same opportunity.

AWS will have a booth at the Activities Carnival Sept. 23. Women may apply for committee positions at this time.

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Thousands Seek Scholarship, Loan Aid

Thousands of students finance their education each year through scholarships, loans and part-time work opportunities administered by the Aids, Awards and Veterans Office.

MORE THAN 3,000 students submit scholarship and other financial aid applications before the Feb. 15 deadline each year.

Awards are intended only to supplement savings, earnings and aid provided by parents.

Few scholarships pay all of a student's college expenses.

Approximately 400 students have received assistance through the Educational Opportunity Grant program. This is a program of gift assistance. Grants vary from \$200 to as much as \$800 and are matched or exceeded by other forms of assistance to meet the student's realistic needs.

THOUSANDS of students re-

ceive long-term loans through the National Defense Education Act (NDEA), the Alumni Association Loan program, the Endowment Association and the United Student Aid Fund, Inc. (USAFI).

NDEA loans may be granted to any qualified student, including freshmen and transfer students. Individuals may borrow a maximum of \$1,000 each academic year.

ALUMNI AND Endowment loans are basically the same. Simple annual interest is charged from the time the money is received by the student. Most loans under these programs are limited to \$1,000. A financially responsible co-signer, usually the student's parent, is required.

The USAFI provides for student loans guaranteed by the University's reserve deposit with the USAFI. These loans are granted by the student's hometown bank.

K-State is participating in this guaranteed loan program for 1966-67.

THE EMERGENCY student Loan Fund provides for 30-day loans of up to \$100, except in case of senior interview trips or University fees. It is designed especially for use when pay checks or money from home arrive late.

The Short Term Alumni Loan program provides the opportunity to borrow a maximum of \$200 for a 90-day period at a reasonable service charge. To be eligible a student must have completed at least one semester here.

THE UNIVERSITY also participates in the Work-Study Program under the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964. The program provides part-time job opportu-

nities for college students who are from economically deprived families. In order to qualify, students must be enrolled in a minimum of 12 hours each semester.

More than 200 students are participating in this program and are providing realistic help to themselves by working in more than 50 different areas of campus.

Many returning servicemen are receiving substantial financial aid through the newly enacted "Cold War GI Bill." Veterans who have served more than 180 days in active service since Jan. 31, 1955, may be eligible for monthly benefits that vary from \$100 to \$150 monthly.

THE AIDS, Awards and Veterans Office may be contacted for applications and should be notified at each enrollment period. The office also handles the benefits under the War Orphans Program, Dependency and Indemnity Compensation and the State Vocational Rehabilitation program.

Applications for any of the financial aid programs at K-State may be obtained by writing or visiting the Aids, Awards and Veterans Office, Holtz hall, room 112.

Center Answers Questions On College, Life Problems

"I would like to talk about my classes and perhaps see if I should be making better grades than I am. Maybe my study habits are not adequate."

"**MAYBE SOME** other curriculum would be better for me, the one I am in now is not too satisfying. It seems difficult to choose a major as well as to select a suitable vocational goal."

"I've been doing considerable thinking lately about my experiences and would like to talk them over with someone."

"**COULD WE SORT** of sit down and think out loud about some things—I feel I need to sort things out."

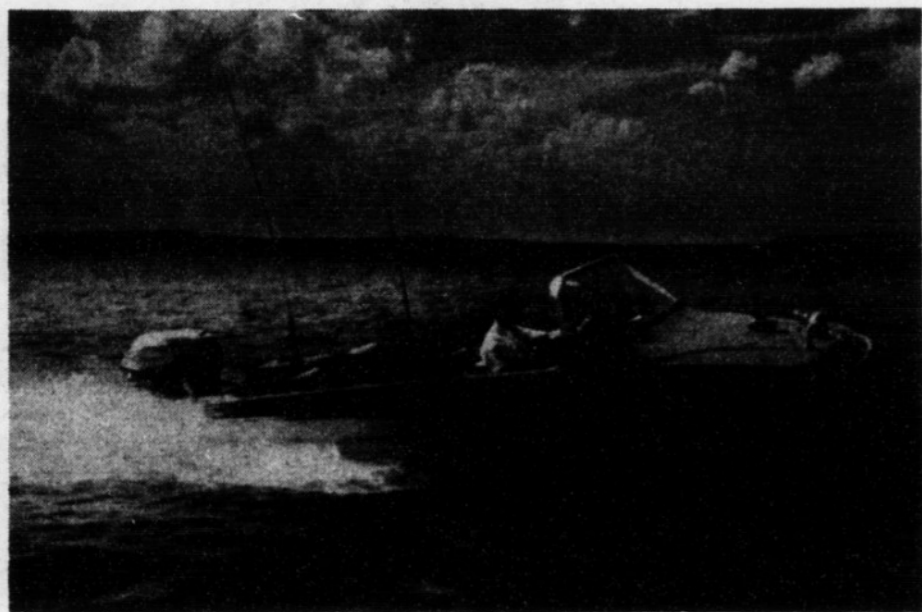
Making decisions, solving a personal problem, becoming a mature person—these are some of the things that go on at the Counseling Center. The center is staffed by professionally trained and experienced persons who are concerned about students and the University environment.

IN ADDITION to counseling with students individually or in small groups, the people at the center are engaged in various study projects on campus.

Assessing student attitudes, estimating student potential, examining the University "climate", defining factors that promote student growth and development, and assisting students in making the most of their college experiences are some of the areas that are being studied. Students and others who may be involved in these projects find them stimulating and worthwhile.

THE CENTER is open five and a half days each week during the regular school year. Any student who may wish to talk with a counselor may expect to have an interview without an appointment simply by dropping in at the center at any time.

The Counseling Center is located at the north end of Anderson hall on the second floor.



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KMAN'S Mobile Mike News Cruiser roams the streets and avenues of Manhattan, covering all the news as it occurs.



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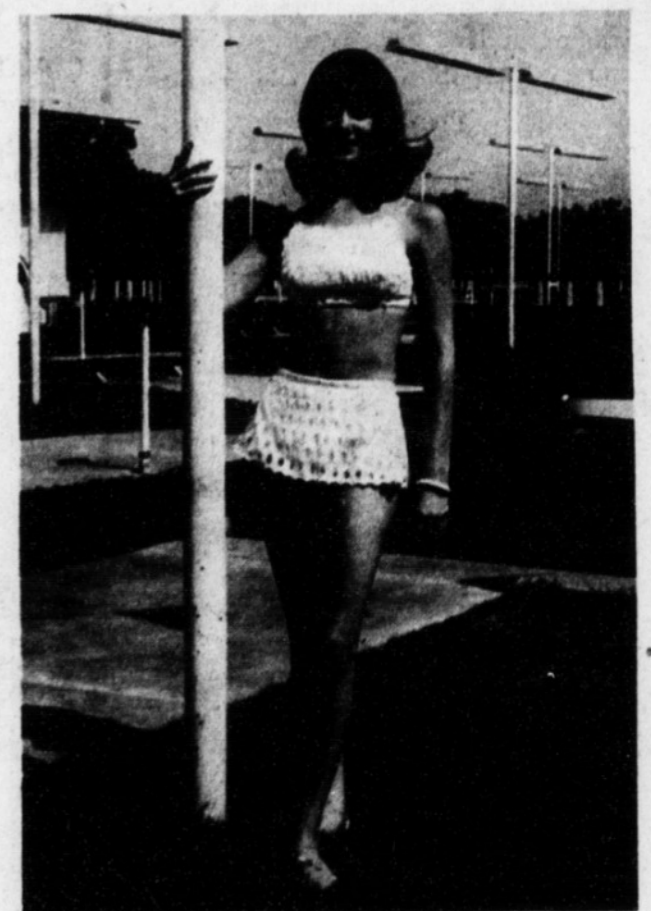
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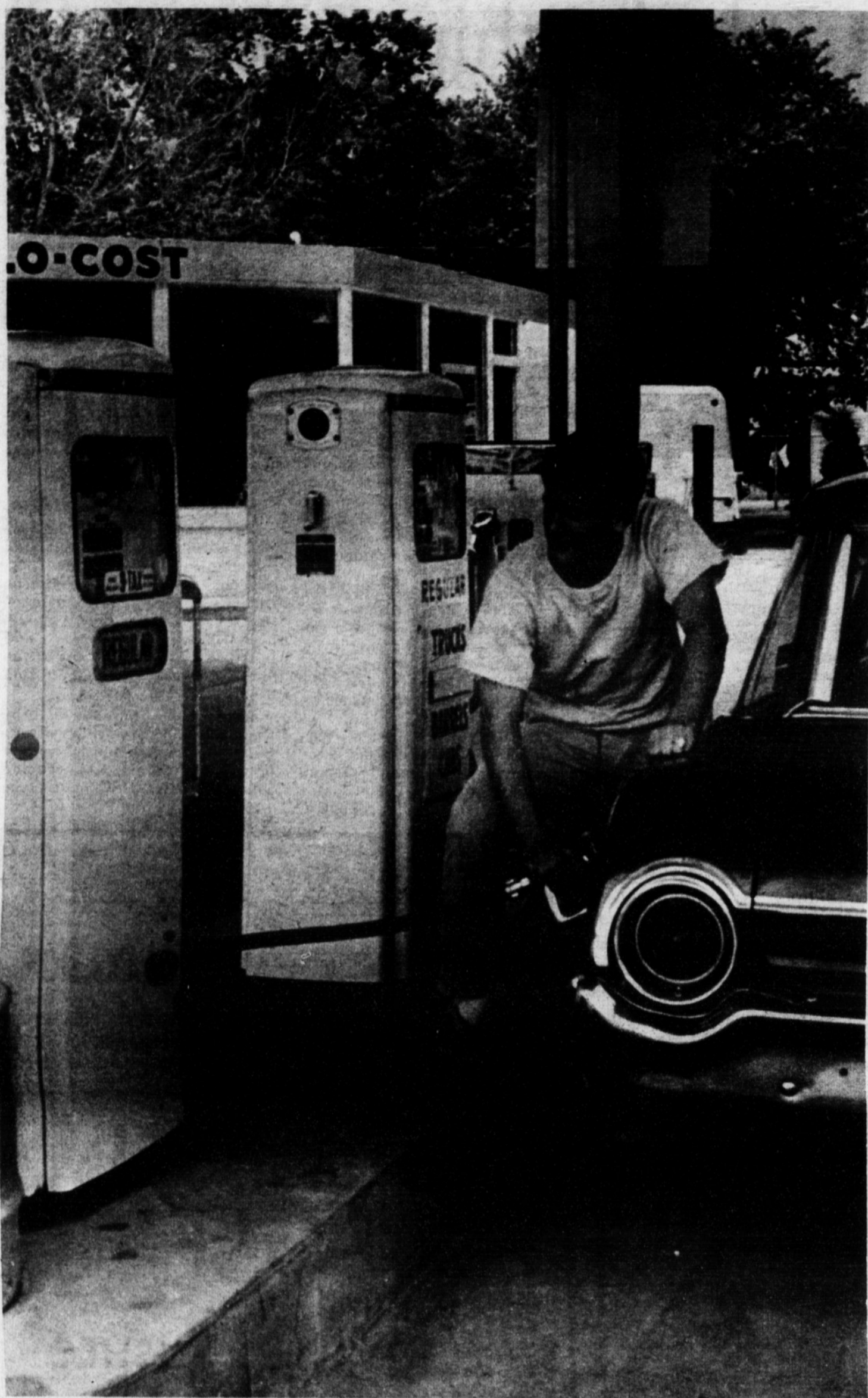
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PUMPING GAS is one of the ways students help finance their education. The Aids and Awards Office in Holtz hall helps students in their search for employment. Jobs are avail-

able for students both on and off campus. The library and food services employ more students than any other employers. Campus salaries vary in each department.

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Office Helps Find Work for Students

Any K-State student who wants a job may obtain one, Gerald Bergen, assistant director of aids and awards, says.

According to Bergen jobs have "gone a-begging" because there have not been enough students to fill the vacancies.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in finding employment can receive help at the Aids and Awards Office in Holtz hall. This office will give students names of persons seeking student employees. Students also can learn about job openings by checking the bulletin board in Holtz hall where employment opportunities are listed.

Pay for student help varies according to the type of work and the individual employer. The University policy permits a student to work a maximum of 132 hours a month.

STUDENTS with financial difficulties may qualify for the work-study program as part of President Lyndon Johnson's War on Poverty. Under the program students may work a maximum of 15 hours weekly while enrolled in school. The minimum pay in the work-study program is \$1.25 an hour.

Jobs available for coeds include babysitting and household work, operating switchboards in residence halls, typing, tutoring, waitress and office work.

MEN MAY find jobs on farms in the fall and early spring, jobs hauling trash, pumping gas, working for the Physical Plant, assisting in laboratories, residence hall switchboard work, typing, tutoring, direct selling and yard work.

Opportunities for students to work for room and board are available. These opportunities can be found through the Aids and Awards Office or the Housing Office in Anderson hall.

A **FRESHMAN** coed who wishes to work for her room and board must have special permission to live off campus.

Bergen believes that working a limited number of hours does not hinder a student's grade point average and teaches the student to budget his time.



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DISCUSSING THE FUTURE two students rest for a moment in front of the Union. In addition to benches on campus for relaxation and quiet talks, several campus buildings are designed with seating space near their entrances.

Center Finds Work Offers For Students

The K-State Placement Center exists for the purpose of helping graduates in obtaining employment.

THE PLACEMENT Center also assists undergraduates in career planning. Current information is available on supply and demand trends, salaries, chances for promotion, job security, fringe benefits and other information concerning positions open to K-Staters.

Salaries for beginners with a bachelor's degree range from \$500 to \$700 monthly while those with advanced degrees range from \$700 to \$1,100 monthly.


EVERY major corporation in the United States visited campus last year by arrangement with the Placement Center.

More than 1,200 employers made personal visits last year for interviews. In addition to these visits, the Center has a mailing list of more than 7,000 and numerous contacts throughout the nation.

EVERY EFFORT is made at the Center to keep in touch with persons who may be interested in employing K-State graduates.

All students are advised to become acquainted with the Placement Center. The office is located in the basement of Anderson hall and students may go to the Center to read the bulletins on summer employment and career opportunities.

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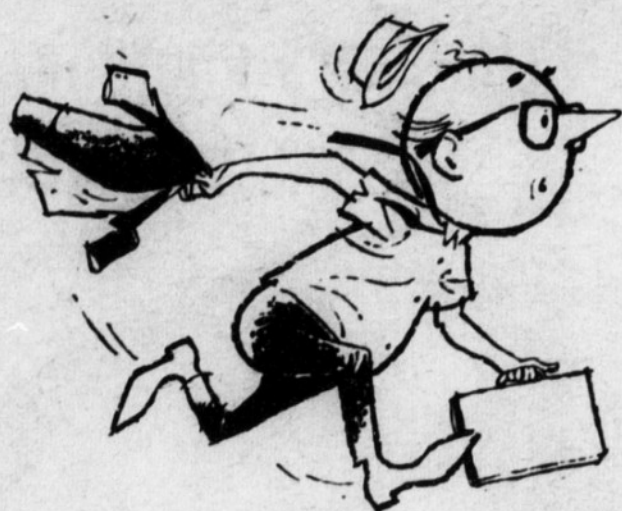
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Academics

Section C

Education

*. . . is painful, continual,
and difficult work
to be done by kindness,
by watching, by warning,
by precept, and by praise,
but above all—
by example.— john ruskin*

'Four' Is Tops

Point System Tells Grades

Grades at K-State are determined on the four-point system.

For each semester hour of work completed, a student receives grade points depending on the grade he earns. An "A" is equal to four points; a "B," three; a "C," two; a "D," one; and an "F," none. "C" (credit) may be used to show that the

work has been satisfactorily completed for a required course that grants no letter grade.

THE NUMBER of semester credit hours assigned to a specific course usually corresponds with the number of times the class meets weekly. A three-hour class usually meets three times a week; a two-hour class, two times a week; etc.

An "A" signifies excellent work, 94-100 per cent average if the college scale is followed. A "B" is given for good work with the average between 86 and 93 per cent. A "C" shows only fair work, or an average between 78 and 85 per cent. An average of 70-77 per cent gets a "D" for poor work. "F" shows failure.

TWO OTHER grades may be reported for class work. "Inc" (incomplete) indicates the student may have more time at the discretion of the instructor to complete the required course work. "WD" (withdrawal) shows the student dropped the class after the specified time limit of nine weeks for a first semester freshman or transfer students, or 18 class days for all other students.

Unsatisfactory grades are reported at the end of seven weeks to students, the students' parents and the dean's office. All grades are reported to these three again at the end of the semester.

'No Cuts' Guideline Enforced by Faculty

Students are expected to attend all meetings of the classes in which they are enrolled. This is the guideline for class attendance as laid down by the University.

Individual instructors determine whether a student is excused from class. The student should present an excuse to the instructor before an expected absence or after an unexpected one.

A RULE-OF-THE-THUMB is that a student may "cut" class once for each credit hour for which the course is offered. However, many professors do not allow any cuts.

Instructors will not grant excuses to students to be absent the day before or after a student vacation except in cases of extreme emergency. If a student cuts the day before or after a vacation, the cut counts double.

All absences excused for health reasons are to be issued by Student Health. Other absences can only be excused by the student's dean.

EXCESSIVE absences are reported to the student's dean. The dean may withdraw the student from the course on the recommendation of the instructor.

After the student and his parents are warned, the dean may report persistent absences to the President and recommend the suspension of the offending student.

Undergraduate students (other than freshmen and first-year architecture students) who earned a 3.30 grade average have the privilege of optional class attendance for the following semester.

INSTRUCTORS are not required to allow students to make up class work missed when

they take advantage of the optional attendance policy. Abuse of this privilege may result in the loss of it at the discretion of the student's dean upon recommendation of the instructor involved. Instructors are not obligated by the University to honor the optional attendance privilege.

Deans Approve Class Changes

A student may drop or add a course to his schedule after he has been enrolled, if it is necessary.

Dropping or adding a course is discouraged and is permitted only if circumstances make it unavoidable, according to University officials.

TO DROP or add a course the student first must receive permission from his dean. From there he goes either to his adviser to have the transfer slip filled out, or he gets a slip from his dean.

A freshman or transfer student has nine weeks from the start of his first semester here to drop classes without the course being recorded on his transcript. A student who has been in school one semester or more has 18 days in which to drop a course without it being recorded.

A STUDENT has two weeks after the first day of class to receive permission from his dean to add a course to his schedule.

No student may drop or add a course without a formal re-assignment from his dean. Anyone who drops out of class without being reassigned is reported absent and takes an "F" for the course.

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College of Arts and Sciences

College Stresses Individual Development

The College of Arts and Sciences consists of 24 departments with about 575 faculty members and 3,600 undergraduate students. In addition it has significant instructional responsibilities for all other students at the University.

"A COLLEGE of Arts and Sciences exists primarily to help young people to become more valuable human beings—persons with developed intellect, good standards of taste and proper human concerns," Dr. John Chalmers, College dean, says.

"We owe all students the opportunity to grow intellectually in an environment where personality and character can be developed to use intelligence effectively." His concern is continued

improvement in teaching, research and facilities.

IN ORDER to facilitate effective learning, Dr. Chalmers has added advisers in

The College of Arts and Sciences boasts the University's largest college enrollment.

Departments under the College offer a wide variety of courses, some designed for pre-professional study, others concentrated on liberal arts education.

Students in the College, however, do not find themselves only a number in a multiversity situation. Instead, rapport between student and faculty insures a more personal approach to education.

the Dean's Office to assist in the individual advising of students during their

first two years of work. For the most part these students are in the General curriculum.

They confer with their general advisers at regular intervals until they decide on particular fields in which they wish to major. At that time students are reassigned to departmental advisers.

ACADEMICALLY superior students are encouraged to participate in the College Honors Program. In its ninth year of operation, it numbers 250 students from all departments within the College, and is growing.

Its activities are numerous and varied, for experimentation is the keynote here. During the fall and spring semesters of 1965-66, for example, the Departments of English and Speech cooperated to introduce a highly integrated program within the freshman honors sections of English composition and oral communications.

HONORS SECTIONS of basic work in history, psychology, political science, sociology and philosophy also are open to all freshmen in the Program. Chemistry, mathematics and modern languages also offer

advanced placement examinations and experimental work to these students.

Sophomores in the Program have the privilege of taking seminars, which are small classes numbering no more than 10. All juniors take an interdisciplinary Honors Colloquium. Seniors write a research paper on the topic of their choice and under professors of their choosing.

ALL THIS year's graduating seniors who chose to attend graduate school did so with the assistance of fellowships or scholarships.

Outstanding among the fellowships were four

Woodrow Wilsons, one Fulbright and numerous NASA, NSF and NDEA Fellowships.

ARTS and Sciences students increasingly are becoming international-minded. This past spring five won campus-wide competition scholarships to attend Justus Liebig University at Giessen, Germany, and one won a scholarship to attend the University of Munich, Germany.

Thirteen students participated in a summer program and attended the Sorbonne in France. It was sponsored by the Department of Modern Languages.

About the Dean



Dr. John Chalmers

John Chalmers has held many and varied posts before assuming his duties here in 1963 as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He was graduated with honors from Middlebury College in Vermont, and later enrolled as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University.

He came back to teach at Cornell, and was granted his Ph.D. there in 1943. In addition to teaching economics, he also has served as a tax research specialist for the New York Tax Commission. The year 1951 took him to the University of the Philippines as a visiting Fulbright professor.

ROTC Volunteers Earn Officer Commissions

Reserve Officers' Training Corps, commonly known as ROTC, is an educational program which provides the opportunity for a graduate to become a commissioned officer in the armed forces. The two programs offered at K-State are the Army and Air Force ROTC.

THE COMPULSORY status of entering ROTC was lifted for all freshmen in the spring of 1966. It is a voluntary course, open to all men who attend the University. Contrary to former belief that ROTC was necessary to maintain U.S. military strength, the Defense Department announced in 1959 that reserve and armed forces no longer were dependent upon college ROTC programs.

Two main differences between Army ROTC and Air Force ROTC are the subject matter presented, and the active duty obligation after graduation. The Army requires two years, and the Air Force, four.

BOTH SERVICES have roughly the same course of procedure: flight training is optional during the senior year; basic and advanced courses are offered; adherence to college standards and grading system; and, commissioned status upon graduation. Graduation is mandatory for conferment of a commission.

In his travels around the state, Capt. Robert Wendt, instructor of military science, finds that high school students have been misinformed about the necessary obligation in the ROTC

program once they have started. The only requirement for staying in ROTC is after a student begins the advanced course.

COL. RALPH Wright, acting head of military science, recently released information which does not appear in the ROTC handbook available to students. According to Col. Wright, "A Reserve officer is given credit for time spent on graduate work toward fulfillment of his six-year military obligation. A Reserve officer also accrues longevity for pay and promotion purposes while he is obtaining an advanced degree.

"Then, if a student prefers to have additional assurance that he will be able to complete his desired level of academic training, he can obtain that assurance by enrolling in the ROTC program and having his selective status changed to 1-D, thereby not being subject to selection by his draft board."

IF A STUDENT wishes to obtain officer status, he must apply for the advanced course in ROTC after he successfully has completed the basic course.

Criteria he must follow for application include: executing a written agreement to complete the advanced course and to accept a commission in the Army; meet prescribed academic, physical and mental standards; demonstrate positive potential for becoming a leader; and receive the recommendation of the college instructor and the professor of military science.

CAPT. ROBERT Remlinger, assistant professor of aerospace studies, says that K-State is the top AFROTC group in the nation for voluntary work in the program.

Thirty-seven students in the Air Force program are on scholarships, and 29 students have just received word that they will attend K-State this fall with scholarships.

ALTHOUGH Air Force and Army have basic and advanced courses, the Air Force is limited to the number that they may accept.

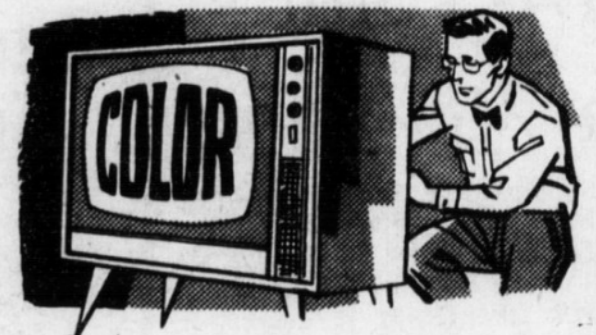
Qualifications for entering the advanced work of the AFROTC include: passing an AFOQ Test, passing a physical examination, possession of an acceptable grade point average and a member in good standing of the K-State AFROTC.

Building To Begin For Bio Sciences

A new building for the biological sciences within the College of Arts and Sciences is planned and it is hoped that construction will begin this fall. The building, consisting of a five-story section and a seven-story section, will be one of the largest campus structures.

The building is to be constructed west of the Military Science building and east of Goodnow and Mariatt dormitories. It will be essentially two separate but integrated units, one for instruction and one for faculty and graduate research.

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Students, Activities Widen Scope of Humanities Areas

The area of humanities includes the Departments of English, History, Philosophy, Music, Speech, Technical Journalism and Art.

Formerly a division of another department, the new Department of Philosophy was formed because of its size and activities of its faculty. Student enrollment 10 years ago was 170; today it is 462. Ten years ago there was one faculty member; today there are 5½ faculty positions and four graduate teaching assistantships.

MEMBERS of the faculty are increasingly active in the presentation of papers before such scholarly groups as the American Philosophical Society and the Society for Philosophical Study of Dialectical Materialism.

Faculty of the Department of Art have formulated a new curriculum and last year relocated studios. Despite these occupations they have exhibited pottery pieces in the University of Nebraska and in New York City, and paintings and prints at Portland, Oregon; Oklahoma City; Ohio University; University of Nebraska; Washburn University; Wichita University and Kansas City's Nelson Art Gallery.

ONE OF THE newer programs developed by Speech, Modern Languages and English is the interdisciplinary linguistic program. International students now are taught English as a second language in a new way. Extension in the future will emphasize linguistics in the preparation of English and foreign language teachers in elementary and high school and preparation for study abroad.

Eighty-two student places in laboratories available each hour and pattern practices composed by applied structural linguists greatly facilitate students' progress

in learning a different language, whether it be English, French, German, Spanish or Hausa.

INDIVIDUAL departments continue to pursue their traditional duties. Faculty of the English department recently have published books on Charles Dickens, Robert Burns, J. D. Salinger, John Steinbeck, Eugene O'Neill, a historical novel about Kansas and a collection of original poetry. Last summer an NDEA institute for high school teachers of English, those who have undergraduate majors in varied areas, again was sponsored by the Department of English.

The Department of Modern Languages, for its fourth summer, sent students abroad to the Sorbonne, in Paris, and to the Technological Institute in Monterrey, Mexico. Study in Latin and Italian is available in this department as well as in the traditional languages.

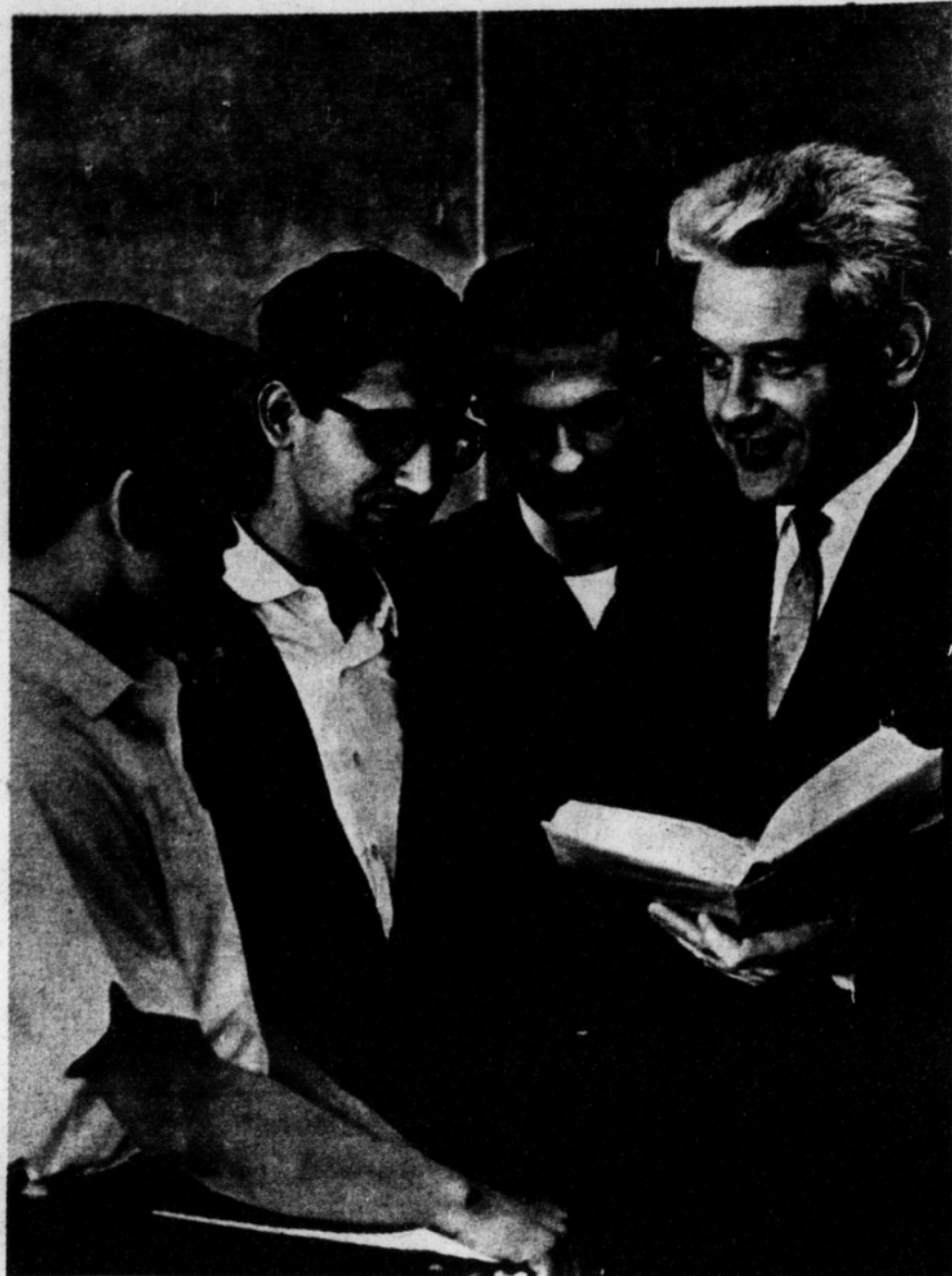
IN THE SPEECH department speech pathologists and linguists are continuing novel research in the language behavior of children in elementary grades one, three and five to investigate language maturation. In addition

during the summer the annual speech institute was attended by 25 Kansas high school students who did special work in drama, forensics and communications.

Plans currently are underway for new facilities for the Departments of Music and Speech. A new multi-purpose auditorium with a music wing is being planned to provide facilities for lectures, demonstrations, drama and music activities. A \$2.8 million appropriation will result in the establishment of a new auditorium located in the southeast section of the campus.

ANOTHER WORKSHOP was conducted this summer by the Department of Journalism. Juniors in high school with plans to work on newspapers or on yearbooks during their senior year attended to take special work in preparation for their senior years' duties. About 200 students and 31 advisers from Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado attended the one-week workshop.

The Department of History has initiated its doctoral program this past year. New faculty specialties include Russian history, India-Pakistan relationships and the history of science.



INDIVIDUAL ACHIEVEMENT is a byword for students and faculty alike in the College of Arts and Sciences. Here a group of students meet with their professor after class, narrowing the gap in student-faculty communication.

MA-3 Study In 7th Year

The MA-3, or Master of Arts in three years, program of the College of Arts and Sciences will be in its seventh year this fall.

THE PROGRAM is designed to encourage students to go into college teaching. Through the program they are able to earn an M.A. degree in the fifth year of University work with financial assistance.

Sponsored by the Ford Foundation, juniors receive \$244; seniors \$540; and graduate students \$1,000 to defray college expenses. Many graduate students also have graduate assistantships.

THE MA-3 PROGRAM at K-State is part of a nationwide program in 56 colleges and universities. It was formerly named the Carmichael Program after Oliver Carmichael of the University of Alabama and the Ford Foundation, originator of the program.

MA-3 participants are selected in the spring by a committee composed of five faculty members. Selections are made on the basis of academic average and promise of the student becoming a good college teacher.

THERE IS NO prescribed number of students in the program. Although it varies every year, usually there are about 30 juniors, 20 seniors and 5 graduate students participating.

Independent study is one of the more important elements of the program. The MA-3 provides a combination of research, reading and writing on the student's own initiative.

An honors essay is written during the student's senior year. This essay experience is designed to prepare the senior to write the master's thesis in his fifth year.

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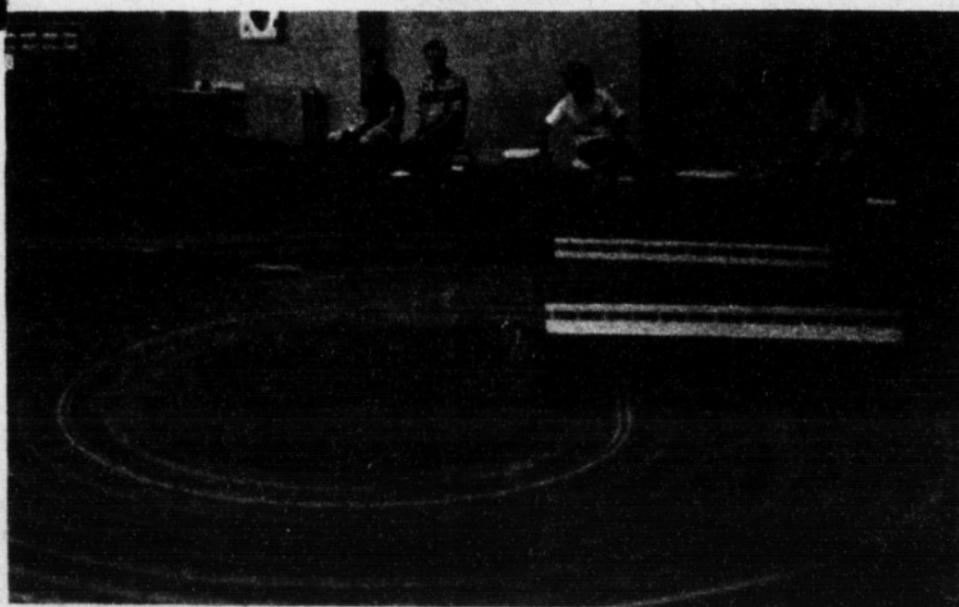
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SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH in the College of Arts and Sciences complements science students' classroom work. Advanced research by

faculty aids the instructor in his class presentations. Grants and gifts aid the College in financing technical programs of research.

Research Boosts Bio Science

The area of Biological Sciences is composed of the Departments of Bacteriology, Zoology, Botany and Psychology.

One of the more recent developments is an interdisciplinary program in genetics involving

faculty from bacteriology, biophysics, agronomy and dairy and poultry science. This group with an NIH grant for five years is utilizing research personnel from various departments and colleges.

FACULTY of the Department of Bacteriology are concerned with varied aspects of biological research. One of the most engrossing of these problems perhaps is the nature of the transmission of characteristics from one generation to another.

Investigation in this area involves the use of viruses; other research involves bacteria staphylococci present in hospitals and bacteria responsible for corrosion of transmission lines.

FACULTY in the Department of Zoology offer students possibilities for majoring in all the standard areas of zoology. An undergraduate research participation grant from National Science Foundation again awarded this past summer involved work in parasitology, ecology and wild life, and fisheries and game management. The department also is involved in pre-professional training in medicine, dentistry and veterinary science.

The faculty of the Department of Botany prepare students for teaching, research laboratories, government and industry. Current research under way by faculty involves an NIH-sponsored study of microscopic particles in the air and NSF-sponsored study concerning the classification of plants.

OTHER RESEARCH involves plant anatomy, specifically involving the new technique of frozen samples, work in plant physiology involving special plant functions and utilizing pollen grains as the material, investigation of Kansas grasslands, and cytological studies of wheat. All traditional areas of botany are covered by the courses offered in this department.

Faculty in the Department of Psychology have introduced an interdisciplinary training program in comparative psychology, involving the Departments of Psychology, Zoology and Physiology. Other research grants in the department from NIH, NSF, NASA and ONA, cover work done in the areas of personality, social psychology, perception, learning and physiological psychology.

WHILE THIS research is done for the most part by graduate students and faculty, there are other NSF summer undergraduate research participation grants for undergraduates in the traditional fields of psychology. Students majoring in this department take work which is oriented toward a liberal arts program.

last fall and spring terms faculty offered an NSF-sponsored institute for elementary and high school teachers to increase their knowledge of "new mathematics."

With physics and mathematics, the University's computing center also is located in the Physical Science building. The IBM 1401 and 1410 computer assembly assists in research activities of the entire University. During the past year the computers operated approximately 450 hours each month.

THE CHEMISTRY department, housed in Willard hall, was the first department at the University to offer a Ph.D.

With the assistance of grants, the department is remodeling Willard hall and work has begun on an annex housing undergraduate teaching laboratory space, stock areas and modern equipment.

FACULTY is engaged in teaching and research in the areas of organic, inorganic, analytical and physical chemistry.

The Department of Geology offers students work in all areas of geology. Current faculty research involves such projects as: whole rock rubidium-strontium rock dating of Kansas, New England and the Davis Mountain area;

X-RAY diffraction studies of soil and dust; and ground water studies for irrigation, domestic and livestock uses.

This summer, for the seventh year, the faculty offered a National Science Foundation Earth Sciences Institute in which 40 high school teachers participated.

WITH THE AID of a National Science grant the department has established a multi-purpose geochemical laboratory for senior and graduate research.

The Department of Statistics, with an international faculty, offers upper division and graduate work to students in many fields and is continuing its biometrical training program.

Diverse Study Areas Promote Liberal Arts

The area of social sciences includes the Departments of Economics, Political Science, Sociology and Anthropology, and the Division of Geography.

THE DEPARTMENT of Economics seeks to enable students to understand how a public or private organization achieves a reasonable balance among possible uses of its resources. It helps students to develop flexibility as well as analytic ability for participation as an employee in assisting a public or private organization in the achievement of an efficient allocation of its resources.

FACULTY of the recently-formed Department of Political Science are interested in the organization of local government as well as governmental modifications in the Philippines, Pakistan and India. Proposed area study research in the future will involve similar governmental problems experienced by emerging nations.

The Department of Sociology and Anthropology, one-year-old, rapidly is expanding. With recent National Science Foundation undergraduate scientific equipment and training grants, the department is increasing its offerings in the various areas of sociology and anthropology.

The Division of Geography recently has been expanding its courses in the direction of agricultural and cultural geography. Faculty currently is involved in research which involves land use, specifically geological and topographical factors, and transportation geography.

Pro Test Required For KS Graduates

By writing an essay of 400-600 words, the English Proficiency exam offers the University an opportunity to find those students who need to do additional work in composition before graduation.

English Proficiency exams are offered to juniors and some seniors each semester, and have been required for graduation from all colleges since 1946. Students are given as many chances as they need to pass the test.

No one is exempt for English "Pro" except students who received A's in both English Composition I and II. Undergraduate foreign students take the same test as American students.

Physical Science Research Complements Class Work

Physics, mathematics, chemistry, geology and statistics comprise the physical sciences of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Physics faculty are engaged in research as well as teaching. Students may major in nuclear, theoretic, solid state, and molecular physics fields, astronomy, meteorology, biophysics, and physical science teaching in second-year schools.

THE DEPARTMENT of Mathematics offers course work in all areas of mathematics through the Ph.D. degree. During the

Asian Program, Faculty Travel Begin in Fall

An Asian studies program will begin this fall. It is being executed through the College of Arts and Sciences.

FACULTY applicants have been interviewed by a five-man investigating committee. Interviews stress knowledge of the Asian continent, according to Dean John Chalmers.

The program is expected to revolve around a cooperative agreement with Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University at Hyderabad, India.

K-STATE now provides educational and technical assistance to the central Indian university under a contract with the Agency for International Development.

Money to expand facilities will come from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and from private foundations.

The Asian studies program will stress Southeast Asia. It will involve courses in the Departments of History, Philosophy, Modern Languages, Political Science, and Sociology and Anthropology.

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College of Commerce

Professional Training Available in Eight Areas

Opportunities in several fields are open to the business administration graduate. Career possibilities are available in accounting, marketing, management, finance, personnel administration, law, education and executive secretarial training.

ACCOUNTING involves, assembling, summarizing and interpreting for management. Financial records from an accountant provide management with the decision-making equipment needed to control operations and plan progress.

The accounting program prepares the graduate to take the national Certified Public Accounting examination.

CAREER opportunities for accountants range from private practice and public auditing to governmental accounting and industrial practice.

The principal responsibility in management is to direct the activities of others toward corporate goals. The manager has a voice in establishing objectives, planning and controlling operations and coordinating the efforts of persons, machinery and money toward these goals.

In order to meet the professional demands, the College of Commerce offers career training in all the important areas of business administration.

THE BUSINESS administration major specializing in management may choose to enter one of several management-executive development programs offered in industry.

Business finance involves obtaining necessary funds for carrying out plans and objectives, and using the funds to a firm's best advantage.

IN ADDITION to positions in financial departments, openings for finance students are available in commercial banking, trust companies, mortgage banks, savings and loan associations, insurance companies, stock exchange firms and security portfolio management for individuals and corporations.

There are two current trends in marketing—making the company consumer-oriented, and creating markets and inducing demands for products before they are available.

SELLING, market re-

search, wholesaling, consumer motivation, retailing and sales management are same of the areas open to graduates. The College of Commerce offers exposure to problems, trends, opportunities and challenges in marketing.

Careers in personnel administration and industrial and labor relations are available in industry and government for students of collective bargaining, labor-management negotiations, wage and salary administration, job evaluation and training, and organizational behavior.

STUDYING in the College of Commerce and in the Departments of Sociology, Economics and Psychology exposes the undergraduate to the subject matter and techniques necessary for a career in industrial and labor relations, and personnel administration.

Students interested in a legal career may enroll in the pre-law curriculum in

the College of Arts and Sciences or take comparable courses in the College of Commerce.

A **BUSINESS** background is helpful in areas of tax legislation, accounting and finance.

Openings for business graduates continuing through law school range from patent litigation to corporate legal counsel.

Students preparing for a career in secondary education normally enroll for the

first two academic years in the College of Commerce for courses of general and liberal education.

IN UPPERCLASS years students transfer to the College of Education for professional training in teaching.

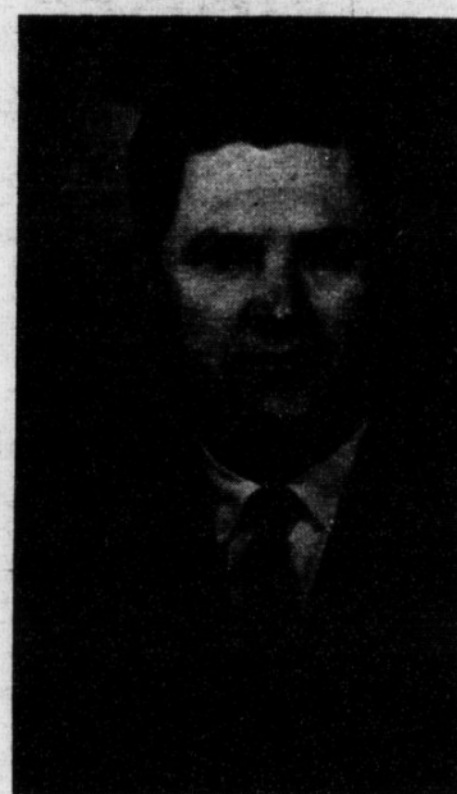
Persons interested in executive secretarial training find in the College of Commerce fields of specialization with training in secretarial work, office management and data processing supervision.

About the Dean

Dr. C. Clyde Jones, dean of the College of Commerce, became head of the K-State Department of Business Administration in 1960. In 1962 he became dean of the newly-designated school, later named the College of Commerce.

As dean, Dr. Jones is responsible for the University's program of business administration. He administers a faculty of 30 and a student body of approximately 800 undergraduate and graduate students.

In 1965 President James A. McCain appointed Dr. Jones chairman of the University's Athletic Council and the Big Eight faculty representative from K-State. The Council is responsible for developing policies governing intercollegiate athletics at the University.



Dr. C. Clyde Jones

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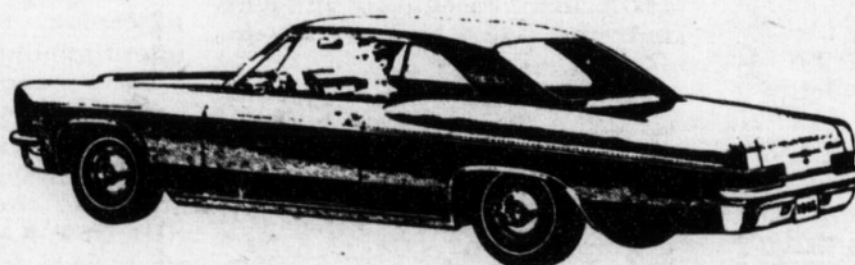
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'Game' Demonstrates Management Function

K-Staters in the College of Commerce find themselves poring over Dow-Jones industrial stock averages, drumming up arguments for raising prices of a product, borrowing money for plant expansion and handling all the problems that face business executives.

All this activity is part of a "business game" in which students participate each semester in Business Administration and Business Policy classes.

COMPANIES COMPETE, each has a different share of the market and management teams of students make all decisions for the company for a period representing a number of years of business activity.

The students start by setting their own goals, determining how much of their product to produce, whether to rebuild or to build additional production capacity, to determine prices and dividends and even what their own salaries should be.

STUDENTS KEEP the company records and instructors see this as an important part of the learning process. The records show the students precisely what happens to the company as a result of decisions they have made.

The decision making process is an important one. Seldom does a team of students make unanimous decisions.

The student gets practical training working with other people, trying to sell others on his ideas and having to listen to ideas of others on crucial matters.

IN THE BEGINNING all companies are competing in all areas covered by the game. Companies can decide which areas they wish to use as territory, the decisions can change with the business climate.

Each company is given an initial set of starting values. The companies may or may not be equal with respect to assets or share of the market. The initial sales potentials of each area of sales is given.

By using a computer it is

possible to cover several years of a business' life in a few sessions. The computer also allows different business climates to be introduced into the problem.

THE PROBLEM can see a business through periods of recession, depression and inflation. The student managers must cope with all the problems any real business might encounter.

Not only do advanced business majors participate in the "business game", but also students in engineering and home economics.

While it might seem that students with no business background might be handicapped, they learn the mechanics and the basis of decisions and do well as a company.

For the business major, many principles and fundamentals learned in other courses become meaningful in the course of the game.

Meetings Help State Business

Under the direction of the College of Commerce and the Division of Extension a series of conferences are sponsored each year to aid the business and professional leaders of the state.

Undersecretary of Commerce Alan Boyd was keynote speaker last year at the Transportation and Economic Development Conference sponsored by the College.

The College also conducted a small business seminar weekly for businessmen in the Manhattan area. A summer institute in economics for secondary school educators was recently completed.

C. Clyde Jones, dean of the College of Commerce, served last year as president of the Kansas Council for Economic Education, furthering the College's contact with professional business leaders.

INSPECTING EQUIPMENT at an insurance company, students from the College of Commerce learn about IBM tapes coded with

information on policy numbers and premium payment dates. Tours to business companies are part of the instructional program.

Business—A Diverse Field

Learning to devise marketing strategy, solve personnel problems or obtain capital to finance international expansion typifies the diversity of study in the College of Commerce.

THE COLLEGE of Commerce provides an opportunity for professional study and development in all phases of business admin-

istration. This includes marketing, personnel administration, finance, accounting, management and international business.

The business enterprise for the undergraduate student is explored as a social, economic and political institution of the times. Both instructional methods and subject matter center on critical

analysis and decision-making in business.

BUSINESS education stresses two central themes—the businessman as an executive and decision-maker confronted with a variety of problems, and the businessman as an analyst of and adapter to a changing economic, social and political environment.

The College of Commerce offers more than just the study of fundamental courses in accounting, economics and finance. Each undergraduate is urged to develop communicative skills, both written and oral, and to become well versed about the cultural and scientific environment within which he and the business firm compete and survive.

MORE THAN 50 per cent of the students' classroom work involves the arts, sciences and humanities.

The remaining subject matter is selected from the "core" business topics and a chosen field of specialization—accounting, general business, management, finance, marketing, personnel administration and executive secretarial training.

some business administration courses form a four-semester sequence of prerequisites.

THE PROGRAM is 10 years old, but many students are not aware of it. Recently, though, students have been taking special interest in it.

Industry has become increasingly aware that employees in management positions were aided by a basic education in the fundamentals of general management in addition to technical knowledge of their respective fields.

In addition to academic programs, the College of Commerce maintains a close relationship with the state and local business community.

Businesses Employ Student Accountants

This is the tenth year the College of Commerce has participated in an accounting internship program.

Students are employed with firms of Certified Public Accountants in Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Oklahoma, California and Indiana.

THE MAJOR objectives of the program are to familiarize interns with the field of public accounting, and to contribute to their professional education.

To be eligible for the program, the student must be a senior majoring in accounting and must have completed auditing and tax accounting courses.

APPLICANTS are screened by the accounting faculty. Approval by the faculty is based on grade-point average, aptitude for public accounting, personality and appearance.

All interns must acquire some proficiency in the operation of specified office machines.

EACH STUDENT receives three semester hours of credit for his internship. His grade for this course is based on the rating his firm gives him and on a written report which he must complete after returning to campus.

Participating firms are expected to provide the intern with a variety of work experiences under competent supervision.

Commerce College Offers Grad Degrees Program

An increasing number of students undertake graduate study in commerce. Graduate programs in accounting and business administration at K-State provide backgrounds for careers in educational, government and industrial organizations.

STUDENTS not enrolled in Graduate School often take coursework in business administration to supplement other fields of study. These students may obtain a second bachelor's degree in business administration.

The dual degree program requires 30 hours of credit beyond the first bachelor's degree and the completion of subjects specified by the College of Commerce.

PROGRAMS in agriculture and engineering particularly are suited to the dual degree approach.

Students are graduated with a degree in their original field and one bachelor of science degree in business administration.

Students in this program start during their junior year because

'Rural' Symbolizes History of College

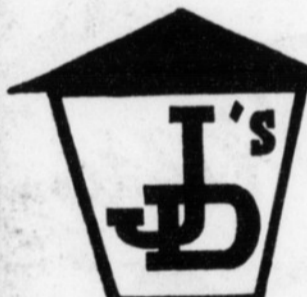
From K-State's earliest days, courses in bookkeeping and commercial law were offered.

In 1921, the first formal curriculum in business was established under the title of "rural commerce." Business courses were taught by faculty members from departments such as agricultural economics and mathematics.

During the 1920s courses were shifted into the Department of Economics and Sociology and the word "rural" was dropped. Also, a program of study in accounting was set up. In 1954, the University created a Department of Business Administration in the School of Arts and Sciences.

By 1960, the faculty and student body in business administration had reached a stage of development to warrant elevation to school status.

The Kansas Board of Regents approved a new School of Commerce effective July 1, 1962. The following year the name was changed to College of Commerce.



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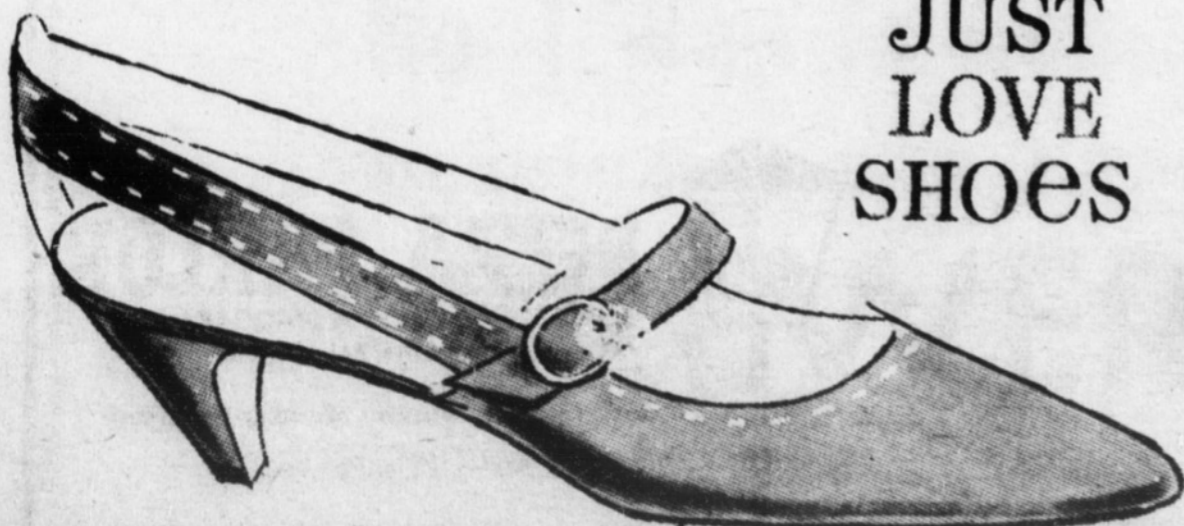
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DOWNTOWN

College of Engineering

College Combats Predicted Engineer Shortage

The College of Engineering, second largest college at K-State, has an undergraduate enrollment of approximately 1,300 students and a graduate enrollment of 220 students, studying for M.S. and Ph.D. degrees.

TOTAL NUMBER of hours required to graduate in engineering was reduced in several departments so that requirements would not exceed a normal four-year curriculum.

Civil, electrical, agricultural and mechanical engineering now require 136 hours of credit for graduation, with 137 hours for industrial, 142 hours for chemical, and 148 hours for nuclear engineering.

THIS YEAR'S demand for engineering students by the Cooperative Education Program with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and private industry exceeded the supply.

Although 16 students participated in the program, requests for Midwest indus-

try far outnumbered available students.

Under the Coop program, engineering students work

The College of Engineering is devoted to educating technical specialists to fill an ever-increasing demand in today's world.

The space age has put a bit of glamor into engineering. Curious onlookers no longer regard engineering as a "dirty" trade, men working with power machines, elevators, space rockets, and the intricate technical details of modern life.

one semester on-the-job training in industry, and then return to campus the next semester for formal studies in their engineering curriculum.

REQUIRING five years to complete, the program "provides a real service to students by giving them an opportunity to solve real-life engineering problems, while they learn about the many engineering opportunities in industry as undergraduates," Ken Gowdy, Coop coordinator, says.

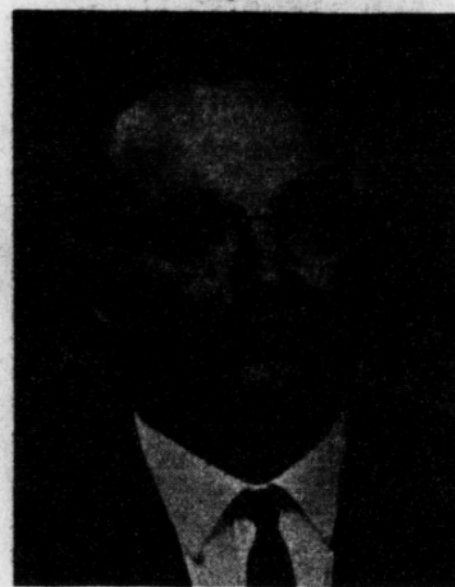
Demand for engineering graduates continues at an accelerated pace. During the past 10 years, while cost of living has risen approximately 15 per cent, the average starting salaries for K-State engineering graduates have increased from \$390 to more than \$650 per month.

DR. PAUL Russell, dean of the College of Engineering, predicts a growing shortage of engineers. By the early 1970s, if current enrollment and industrial expansion trends continue, there will be a shortage in

excess of 100,000 engineers in 150 different engineering classifications.

"Such a shortage can be a serious threat to our country's long-range economic development," Dr. Russell says.

About the Dean



Dr. Paul Russell

Dr. Paul Russell, dean of the College of Engineering, has had industrial experience in engineering and calls New Mexico his home state.

He came to K-State in 1963 from the University of Arizona, where he was head of the Department of Electrical Engineering and director of Arizona's Applied Research Laboratory.

He received B.S. degrees in electrical and mechanical engineering from New Mexico State University, and his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Wisconsin University.

Annual 'House' Attracts 8,000 KSU Visitors

Each spring the Colleges of Engineering and Architecture sponsor an open house, usually attended by more than 8,000 persons from all over the state.

LAST YEAR'S theme was "Developing the Space Age." A full-scale Minuteman inter-continental ballistics missile greeted open house visitors. The open house chairman said the choice was a natural one "because space accomplishments are perhaps the most spectacular engineering feats."

The annual event is sponsored, planned, managed and executed by engineering and architecture students. Traditionally, open house begins on Friday night with a banquet for the executive committee, St. Pat and St. Patricia candidates and display judges. Saints Pat and Patricia are elected by the Colleges to reign over the event. St. Pat is said to be the patron saint of engineering.

SAINTS PAT and Patricia accompany torch bearers by car in a marathon from K-Hill, three miles southeast of campus, to Seaton hall. Lighting torches on the steps of Seaton officially begins open house festivities.

Trophies are presented to departmental exhibit winners by Steel Ring, engineering honorary. The first-place trophy is a traveling one awarded to the winning department.

Students begin working on open house projects and exhibits nearly two months prior to its opening. All departments cooperate to make the two-day program one which attracts more visitors than any other college-sponsored event.

Well-dressed gentlemen on campus in 1912 were seen walking with canes, wearing three-inch collars and gloves. Coeds were seen in laces and embroidery, ankle-length hemlines, and wide brimmed picture hats. Today the men wear ivy league sportswear with paisley ties and ascots. Women's skirts are also a little shorter than at the beginning of the century.

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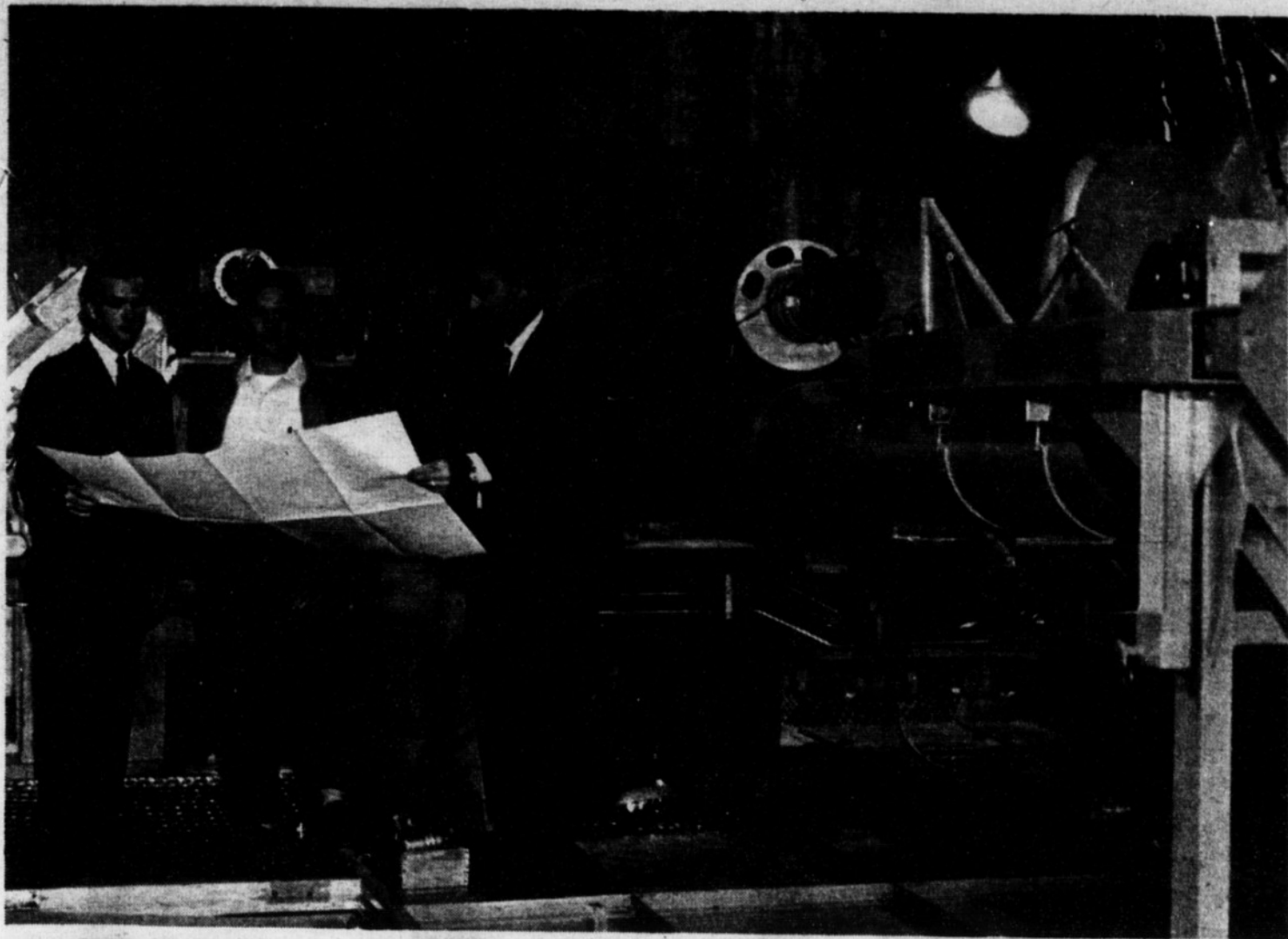
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IN PREPARATION for installing a small rocket engine static test facility near the Atlas E missile erection gear, Dr. James Bowyer, technical director of the laboratory

(far right), and aerospace engineering students examine a blueprint of the missile launch bay.

College Acquires Atlas Site For Use as Aerospace Lab

The most recent major development in the College of Engineering has been the acquisition of an Atlas E Missile site.

The site was transferred last year from the U.S. Air Force to K-State. The first transfer of its kind approved by the Air Force, the site is being developed into a unique aerospace laboratory by the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

THE MULTI-MILLION dollar site includes facilities for research and instruction that could not be duplicated on the campus, says Dr. Ralph Nevins, director of the laboratory.

"The facility definitely will provide an immediate and invaluable boost to our undergraduate mechanical engineering program in aerospace engineering providing us with laboratory facilities to conduct research in areas we haven't had an opportunity to investigate before," Nevins says.

Located two miles northwest of Wamego, and 15 miles from the K-State campus, the site will be used to complement instruction in engineering programs in gas dynamics, heat transfer, combustion, jet propulsion, high-energy acoustics, cryogenics, vibrations, control systems and environmental testing.

THE FORMER Atlas missile site includes a horizontal trench, which held the missile, two underground bunkers, which are

being used as laboratories and much of the complicated gear and equipment needed to operate the facility.

The site has its own electric power, water, sanitation facilities, hydraulic and pneumatic control systems, air conditioning systems, storage and transfer systems, and safety showers and eye wash laboratories.

The site includes about 22 acres plus easements for safety and noise abatement.

DURING THE first period of operation, Dr. Nevins does not anticipate establishing any permanent office or group of resident graduate students on location.

"Most of the experimental analysis and analytical work on laboratory experiments will be accomplished on campus, using our many fine engineering laboratories and computer facilities," says Dr. James Bowyer, technical director of the laboratory.

IN VARIOUS experiments, engineering students and professors will use the site during assembly of apparatus, during actual tests and in the course of recording necessary test results and data.

Eventually numerous additional experiments will be added to the site to advance the curriculum in aerospace technology. An undergraduate rocket engine static test facility is being installed in the missile bay and flame tunnel permitting undergraduate mechanical engineering students to perform experiments in rocket propulsion.

ANOTHER PROJECT will include a blow-down wind tunnel, located in the room adjacent to the missile bay where heat transfer, propulsion and aerodynamic tests can be conducted for undergraduate and graduate instruction.

A \$10,000 shock tube facility also is included for installation in the laboratory. The shock tube will be used to study high-temperature gas dynamics, high-temperature high-speed heat transfer and problems of hypersonic re-entry into a planetary atmosphere.

ALL AREAS of the site eventually will be used for instructional purposes, Dr. Paul Russell, dean of engineering, says. Future long-range development also will include an environmental test facility, a small-scale rocket range and an acceleration-deceleration facility to study the effects of high "g" loads on animals.

Environmental Center Gains National Fame

National recognition and a long and successful history of environmental research in the College of Engineering made it possible for K-State to become the prime research center to study the effects of exposure to normal and altered environments on human comfort.

THE COLLEGE of Engineering research program was recognized by the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE), who in turn financed a majority of the laboratory.

The three-year-old Institute for Environmental Research, an "island of greatness," was organized to provide a focal point for all types of interdisciplinary research relevant to the factors that make up man's environment.

"**IF WE ARE** going to make a significant contribution to society it will depend on input from many disciplines. The Institute provides a focal point for interdisciplinary programs involving engineering, psychology, physiology, architecture and home economics," Frederick Rohles, associate director of environmental research, said.

Institute facilities and staff are used for University-wide research programs, graduate student thesis research, as well as private and governmental programs.

THE INSTITUTE is looking ahead to space and oceanographic research, realizing the increasing importance of the control of man's endurance.

Major emphasis for their research is directed toward studying effects of air pollution and thermal environment on health, comfort, productivity and learning.

IN INSTITUTE research three

types of variables are considered: organic, reciprocal and physical. Organismic factors relate to sex, age, diet, rhythmicity and basal metabolic rate. Activity, clothing, exposure and social environment are reciprocal factors.

The most common variables that combine to make the physical environment are temperature and relative humidity. Radiation, light and sound must also be considered in the physical realm.

ALTHOUGH MOST of the research undertaken has revolved around the KSU-ASHRAE environmental test chamber, future research programs will be of an inter-disciplinary nature.

Performance during altered environmental conditions is being studied with monkeys. A field study in home management laboratories has included members of the Institute's staff from family economics and mechanical engineering departments investigating the effect of vacuum cleaning on atmospheric dust concentration and size distribution.

ANOTHER JOINT project of the Institute and the Department of Family Economics was evaluating kitchen range hood performance for the Federal Housing Authority.

Whatever the challenge or research need, skills and talents available to the Institute can find new outlets and greater opportunities to improve and advance scientific knowledge in many areas.

Current and projected programs hint at the future potential for achievement that exists in the Institute and long-range programs continue to anticipate tomorrow's research needs.

Science Institutes Aid In Showing Challenges

For the second consecutive summer, the College of Engineering sponsored a two-week Engineering and Science Summer Institute for high school students in Kansas. Co-sponsored by the Kansas Engineering Society, the program is designed to help high school students understand the challenges offered in engineering and science.

Engineer Mag Provides Inter-Department Unity

Engineering students publish a monthly magazine, the K-State Engineer. Several honorary fraternities and student professional organizations provide programs of special interest.

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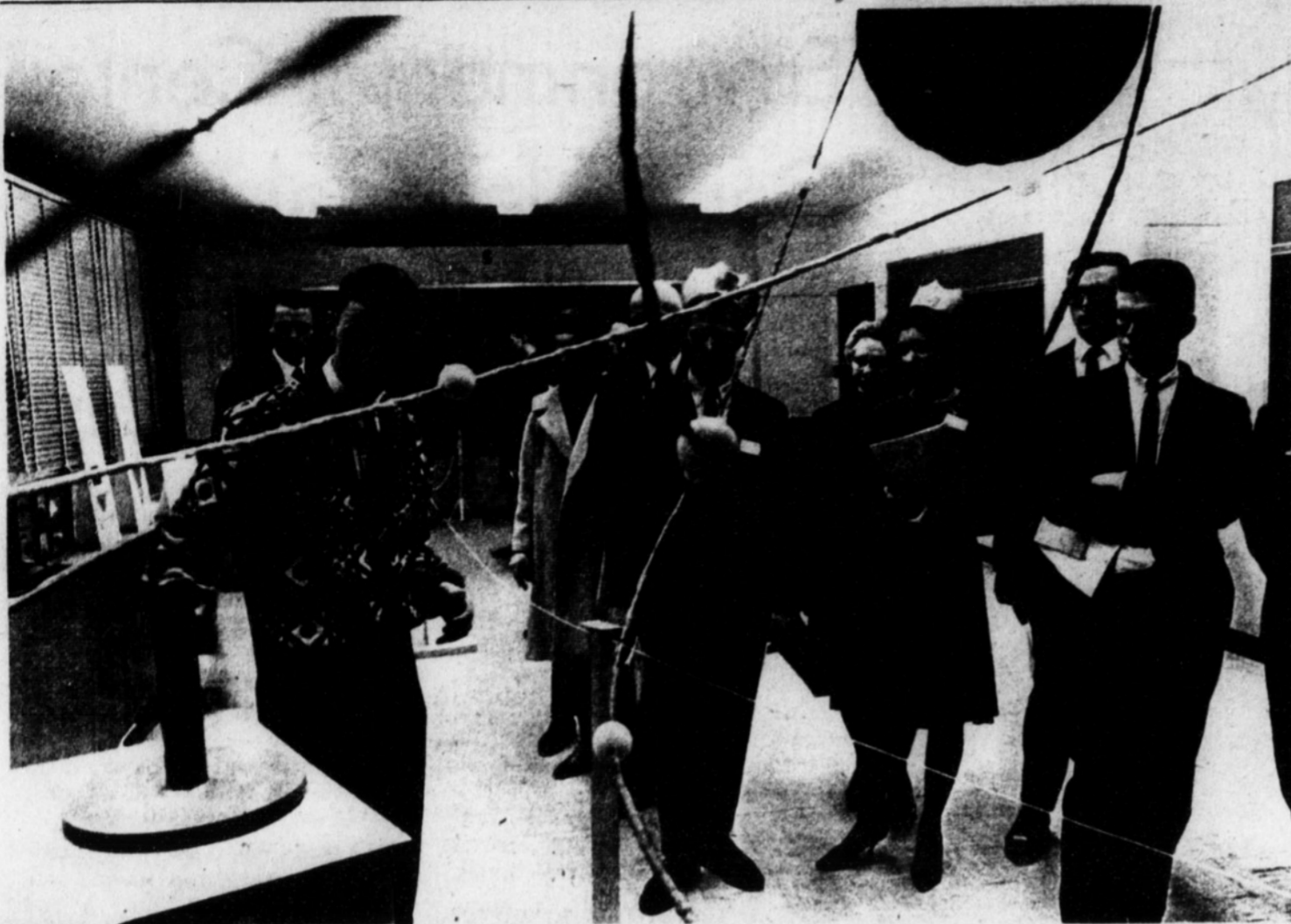
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OPEN HOUSE ATTRACTS an average of 8,000 persons each spring. The project is a joint effort by the Colleges of Engineering and Architecture. Here St. Pat and St. Patricia

tour the exhibits. St. Pat is said to be the patron saint of engineering. Trophies are awarded to departmental exhibit winners, a traveling trophy to the over-all winner.

Labs Lead Expansion Parade

New programs and facilities rapidly are expanding the ever-growing College of Engineering.

A giant \$1,800,000 missile guidance computer was added to the Department of Electrical Engineering last year. The system will be developed into a modern "hybrid" computing system to be used for teaching and research.

THE NEW COMPUTER, which occupies 700 square feet of floor space, will give far greater versatility to solving complex type of problems currently being studied within the College.

Additional classroom space for engineering lectures and engineering research was made available this summer with the completion of three new stories to the engineering lecture hall located directly behind Seaton.

COSTING approximately \$305,000, the addition also houses a library, instructional laboratories and offices.

A 21-man advisory committee, composed of leaders of industry, business, education and the engineering profession, initiated

the development program for building the Scholer Laboratory for Materials Research through private subscriptions.

THE \$1 MILLION laboratory is dedicated to the late Charles Scholer, who served 42 years here on the engineering faculty.

The Kansas Board of Regents recently approved the Institute of Environmental Research for interdisciplinary study of the engineering factors that make up man's environment. President James A. McCain has identified the environmental research program in the College of Engineering as one of the University's areas of greatness.

DURING THE past year, research has been conducted for the U.S. Public Health Service, the Office of Civil Defense and the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating, and Air Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE).

In addition to the valuable KSU-ASHRAE Environmental Test Room housed in the Institute, other facilities include a biomedical engineering labora-

tory, an air pollution-fine particle laboratory, an air distribution laboratory and a psychrometric laboratory.

IN ORDER to bring the latest technology to Kansas industry and business, a coordinated industrial extension program was established last year for all state-supported universities and colleges.

A Center of Research Information, to be located in the College of Engineering at K-State, will provide needed technical information and services to local plants in the state.

NASA Cooperates To Mix Experience with Learning

Engineering students mix practical experience with study in a program sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

THE PROGRAM, started in 1962, affords students practical industrial experience as an integral part of their formal education. Last year 20 students enrolled in the program.

The NASA Coop Program is set up on a work-study basis for two semesters and summer. One semester the student works, the next he attends classes. The result is a four-year University program plus two years of pro-

fessional industrial experience in a five-year period.

STARTING salaries paid by NASA are more than \$300 a month, which increases as the students gain more education. K-State students last year were employed at four space centers in Alabama, California, Virginia and Texas.

At the end of each instructional period, the student submits a progress report summarizing experiences and industrial assignments.

"Giving engineering students practical industrial experience as an integral part of their formal education is the main function of the NASA Coop Program," Dwight Nesmith, associate professor of engineering, says.

NESMITH SAID the program gives the student an excellent opportunity to work his way through school while studying at the same time.

In conjunction with this type of expansion outside the University proper, a state extension industrial program also benefits K-State. The program will bring university faculties and industry close, and will provide better technical information services with participating schools. The program is set up among the six state colleges and universities, with headquarters here.

Ambassadors Take Education To Egypt

Cooperating with the Agency for International Development, the engineering college has expanded into the area of international education with four faculty members teaching at the University of Assiut in Egypt.

In association with the 10-school Mid-America State University Association, K-State furnishes the engineering faculty which is introducing American philosophy of engineering education to Egyptian faculty and students.

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College of Home Economics

Students Earn Credit for On-job-training

Two unique courses in the College of Home Economics provide its students with on-the-job experience while earning classroom credits.

K-State's College of Home Economics is the only school in Kansas which offers courses in Fashion Store Service Laboratory and Junior Assistant Home Economics Agent Training.

AS MEMBERS of the Fashion Store Service Lab, students spend nine weeks in class learning the theory of selling and merchandising. The remaining eight weeks of the semester include working in a large department store in Kansas City, Wichita or St. Louis.

Offered last year for the first time, this course provides specialized work experience for students majoring in clothing retailing.

SIX DEPARTMENT stores cooperate with the College of Home Economics in training students to develop a better understand-

Enrollment in the College of Home Economics last year reached an all-time high of 1,030 students. Included in the record enrollment were 62 graduates working toward M.S. and Ph.D. degrees.

ing of the principles of fashion merchandising, of the operation of a specific store, as well as open up opportunity for later entry into the work of fashion merchandising.

The Junior Assistant Agent Training program is an on-the-job training for home economics majors between their junior and senior years. Students who are participating in this program work with a county Home Economics Agent in a variety of activities.

JOB EXPERIENCES include helping with 4-H judging schools, fairs and other county events; preparing radio tapes or TV programs; and planning, teaching and evaluating at

least one lesson for either 4-H or adult home economics programs.

Students in either the Fashion Store Service Laboratory or the Junior Assistant Training are evaluated by a faculty member from the College of Home Economics. The faculty member visits the students to offer help and suggestions. Students also are evaluated by their supervisor after their job training.

THE WORK-STUDY programs are similar to the teaching participation program which is available for students in Home Economics Education. The students in extension and retailing receive a salary during their on-the-job experience, because of business policies.

Because of the success of these work-study programs, other departments are considering the creation of similar programs. The Department of Foods and Nutrition is working on a course which will offer on-the-job experience with utility companies and the food industry.

A NEW COURSE in the Department of Family Economics recently has been developed. The course, Field Study in Family Economics, will offer supervised experiences with community action programs, homemakers services and consumer services in industry.

According to Dr. Richard Morse, head of the family economics department, there is a demand for family economics workers in community action programs in the state, but there are not workers available at this time.

THE FIELD study course would serve as a contribution to the state in the poverty programs being administered. A big demand is presently shown in the area of consumer education.

The new course also would be an aid to family management within the state's welfare departments.

Utility and appliance companies need home economists who can help the consumer understand appliances and offer instruction in their use and care.

The Field Study in Family

Economics is designed to train persons to fill these needs.

Last fall a workshop aimed at increasing the public understanding of programs of the poor was conducted on campus.

The Kansas Workshop on Low-Income Families, as it was termed, grew out of the national Home Economics Association meeting two years ago.

THE WORKSHOP was divided into studies of the city's poor, the rural poor and the welfare poor.

Workshoppers discussed three methods of working with the poor. They were the use of vocational home-making programs, total school programs and adult education by the cooperative extension service.

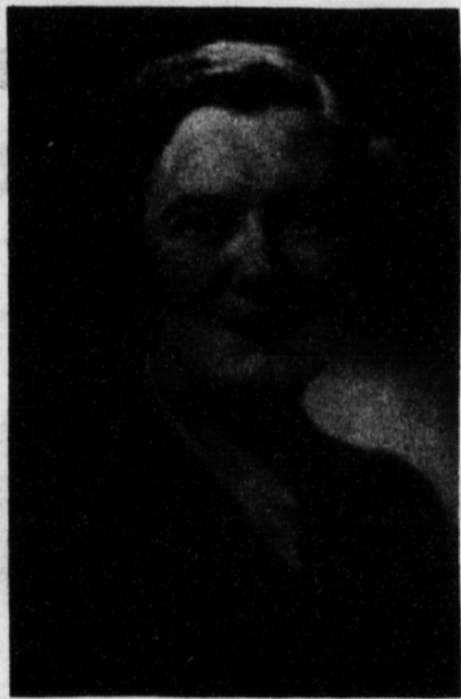
About the Dean

Dr. Doretta Hoffman has been dean of the College of Home Economics since 1954.

She is chairman of the resident instruction section and a member of the executive committee of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and is adviser on home economics textbooks for a New York publishing company.

Dr. Hoffman is a member of a joint federal-state committee to make a long-range study of research needs in the State Agricultural Experiment Stations and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Last spring Dr. Hoffman was honored with the University of Nebraska's highest award, the honorary Doctor of Science Degree.



Dr. Doretta Hoffman

Male Starts Home Ec Study

Practical courses in domestic science for women were founded at K-State in 1873 by John Anderson, the president of the college.

Anderson often was consid-

Project Encourages Post-Grad Work

A Master's Degree Project in the College of Home Economics was developed in 1964 to encourage students of superior ability to plan for post-graduate work.

Students in the top 10 per cent of their class, from freshmen to seniors, are invited to join.

The extent of student, parent and faculty enthusiasm for the project has been greater than anticipated. Currently there are more than 80 students who are members of the Master's Degree Project.

Last year more than one-half of the graduating seniors who had joined the project went on to graduate school.

ered an extremist and like every advocate of a new movement, he aroused great opposition from friends of the old educational methods.

IN DEFENSE of his stand Anderson said, "Kansas has no reason to be ashamed of the fact that its agricultural college is the first institution in the United States to attempt the teaching of knowledge that will be directly valuable to the Kansas woman."

Anderson charged that the customary woman's education of the day seemed to be designed for nothing more than furnishing intelligent playthings for men possessing exhaustless wealth.

IT ASSUMED that her children would never be sick, that her family would be oblivious to bad bread, worse coffee, and household confusion and that a buttonless shirt would fill her husband with ecstasy.

It is more likely, said Anderson, that a woman will marry John Smith who "lives in Kansas and earns every cent by hard labor. He tears his clothes,

snores, and eats unlimited quantities of pork and cabbage."

From these dubious beginnings, the College of Home Economics has grown through many intermediate steps to what we find today.

KEDZIE HALL was the first building to be erected in the United States for the exclusive teaching of domestic science and art. In 1925 quarters switched to newly constructed Calvin hall.

In 1961 Justin hall, the first fully air-conditioned structure on campus, was opened. Until that time classes in home economics were in Calvin.

ENROLLMENT in the College of Home Economics reached a wartime high of 841 in 1940, then dropped to a post-war low of 479 in 1959.

In the past few years it has climbed again to a new all-time high of 1,030 in 1964.

The first homecoming football game was K-State versus the University of Kansas on Oct. 23, 1915. A snake dance paraded the freshmen before half-time spectators.

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College Claims Homemaker

Kansas homemakers can count themselves as K-State students. They are a part of the University's home economics extension program.

In most communities and in each of the 105 counties in the state homemakers from teenage brides to senior citizens take part in the many phases of the program. Kansas homemakers are influenced by information and skills they learn by participating.

MANY THOUSAND Kansas women are members of the home demonstration units operating in urban and rural areas. Others take part in home economics extension public meetings, workshops, demonstrations and special interest meetings.

Still more homemakers read press releases and bulletins, listen to radio and television programs by county home econ-

ics agents and extension specialists from K-State.

The home economics extension program is the part of the educational program of the Kansas Extension Service concerned with the home and family living.

THE PROGRAM is sponsored cooperatively by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, K-State as the state's land-grant institution and the county extension service. County home economists in each county personalize the program.

Into the classroom, usually a home or a community meeting center, the extension program brings the most recent information on foods, nutrition, health, safety, clothing, textiles, housing, home furnishings, equipment, home management, child development, family relations plus citizenship and cultural subjects.

HOMEMAKERS serve as leaders for the different projects and present the lesson at the home demonstration unit meetings. These leaders receive training from extension home economics specialists and from their county home economics agent.

Dr. Doretta Hoffman, dean of the College of Home Economics, says that the College has a study program for homemakers in every county and when a county home economics agent or extension specialist from K-State conducts a meeting, or when a home demonstration unit meets, the women attending can be called "off-campus students of the University."

Home economics extension has another tie with K-State. Smurthwaite hall, a cooperative house for women, is a major project of the Kansas Home Demonstration Council.



FORMING A FASHION, a coed drapes material on a manikin constructed in a class in the College of Home Economics. The manikin is constructed of muslin over cotton padding.

Graduates, Faculty Assist In International Programs

Home economics at K-State has taken an international viewpoint as faculty and graduates go abroad to assist with home economics programs in other countries.

Dean Doretta Hoffman has set the pace for this international emphasis. In 1963, she participated in the 10th International Congress of Home Economics in Paris and later visited the Soviet Union.

IN JANUARY 1965, Dean Hoffman visited India. She evaluated the present status and potentiality for home economics and higher education at the newly-established Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University in Hyderabad, the Indian university with which K-State has a contract under the auspices of the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Last fall she visited another of K-State's contract universities, Ahmadu Bello University in Northern Nigeria.

Dr. Marjorie Stith, head of

the family and child development department, is the first of a team of four home economics faculty members who will be going to India during the next two years. Dr. Stith will be in India for six months helping to expand a home economics program at Andhra Pradesh University.

SEVERAL K-STATE home economics graduates are working with the Peace Corps, church missions and as exchange teachers.

These young professionals are putting their knowledge to work and learning at the same time. K-State's College of Home Economics not only has many graduates going into the Peace Corps, it has also been one of the national training centers for Peace Corps volunteers.

OTHER STUDENTS remain in this country to participate in Headstart and other state and federal programs working with disadvantaged families.

Students are involved in many activities and events within the College of Home Economics. All students may join the K-State student chapter of the American Home Economics Association.

Each group concentrates its program and activities in one phase of home economics. Interest groups which students may join are nursing, teaching, professional foods, family and child development, clothing and textiles, journalism, extension, design, family economics and general.

ACTIVITIES of the interest groups include sponsoring the K-State Best Dressed Girl contest; working at the handicapped children's nursery school; making Christmas cards by silk screen painting; serving a German foreign foods dinner; and editing and distributing the Justin Mirror, a newspaper which goes out once a semester to high schools in Kansas.

Coordinating the activities of these interest groups is the Home Economics Council.

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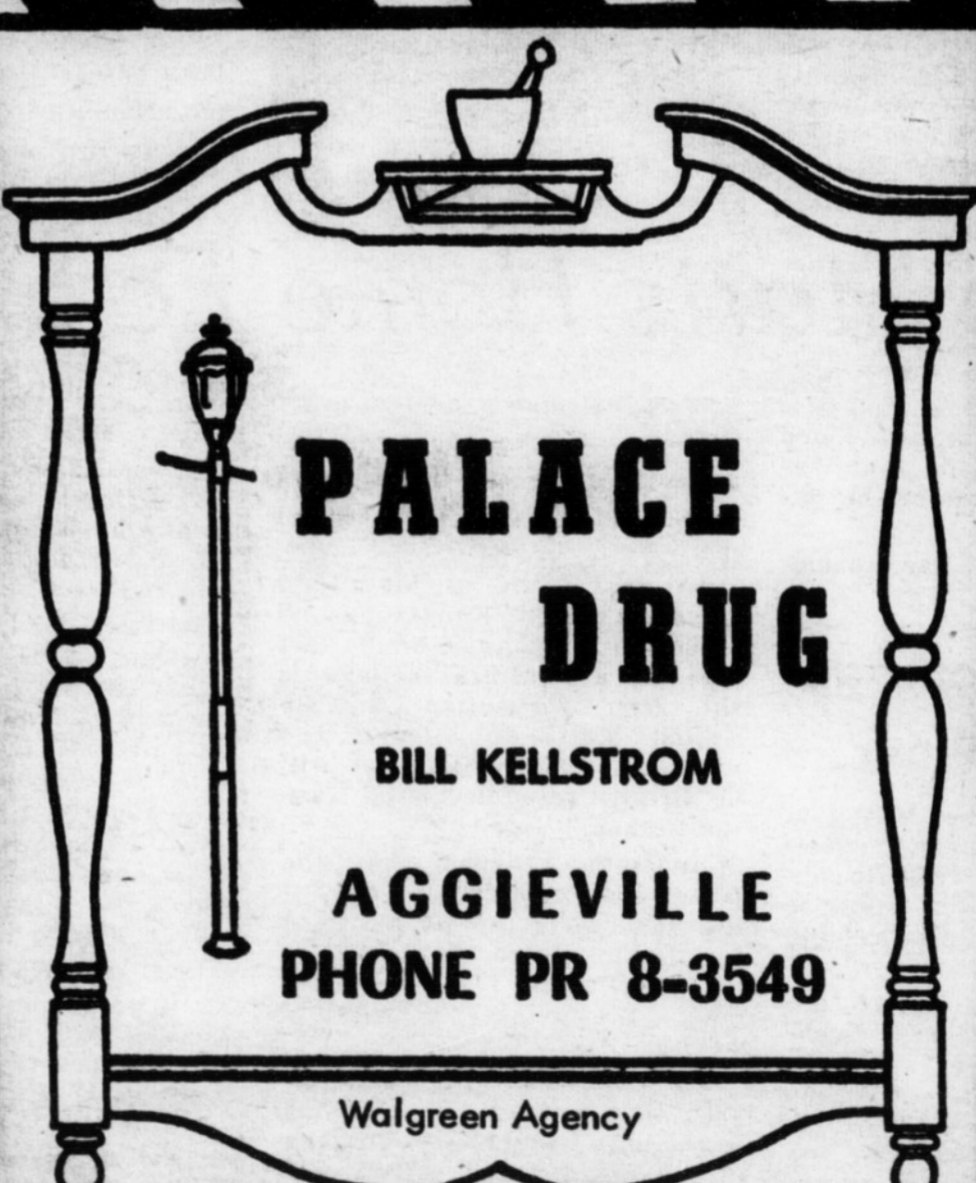
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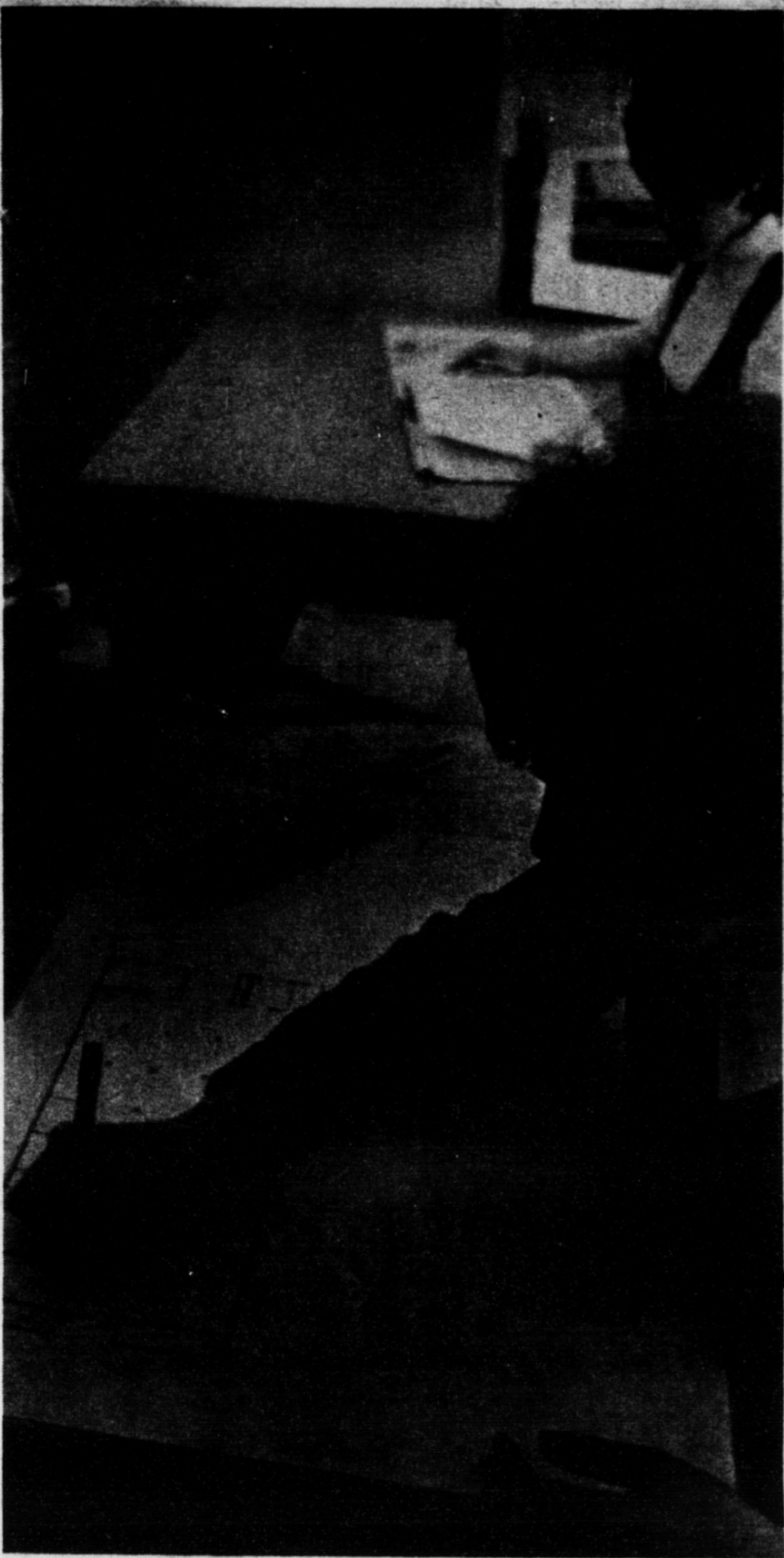
Walgreen Agency

Home Ec Revises Core Requirements

Students now take a basic 12-hour core of home economics courses, replacing the previous requirement of 28 hours of basic home economics studies. This allows students greater flexibility and more opportunity for specialization in their field.

There are six courses ranging from one to three hours of credit, which comprise the 12-hour home economics core. The courses are Introduction to Home Economics, Design for Contemporary Living, Food for Man, Human Relations, Family Economics and Home Economics Seminar.

In almost all cases, the number of unrestricted electives has been increased giving students more choice and opportunity to plan an individualized program of study.



PROBLEM SOLVING, a coed in Interior Design III in the College of Home Economics works with a plan and specified requirements from the American Institute of Design.

Home Planners Train In 'Living-in' Situation

Two houses on campus function as a laboratory for coeds and also serve as their living quarters.

Margaret Ahlborn Lodge and Ellen Richards Lodge, College Creek Road, are managed by about six coeds every four weeks or 24 coeds per semester.

IN STUDYING family management and its resources in relation to its goals, the lab program includes six major problems.

They are: (1) food planning management—based on \$1.25

per person daily and recommended nutritive requirements; (2) food preparation management—actual preparation and serving of food a variety of ways to learn time management and conservation of nutritive value;

(3) Laundry management—care of man-made fabrics and use of modern equipment; (4) house care management—evaluation and use of cleaning products and equipment; (5) assistant food preparation manager—learning to follow instructions and carry out various types of food service; and (6) laundry management division—helps in fabric care and use of new cleaning products.

EACH COED spends five days on each problem. Then she rotates to a new one until at the end of four weeks every coed has completed six problems.

The home management program is a "living-in" situation based on seeing that three principles in planning, controlling and evaluation are executed.

A **PROBLEM** which involves the coeds as a group are special guest functions. These may be of different types, such as evening dessert or buffet supper.

Two lecture classes meet weekly when students can compare notes and findings. Persons in other areas of home economics often take this lecture for an overview of the situation.

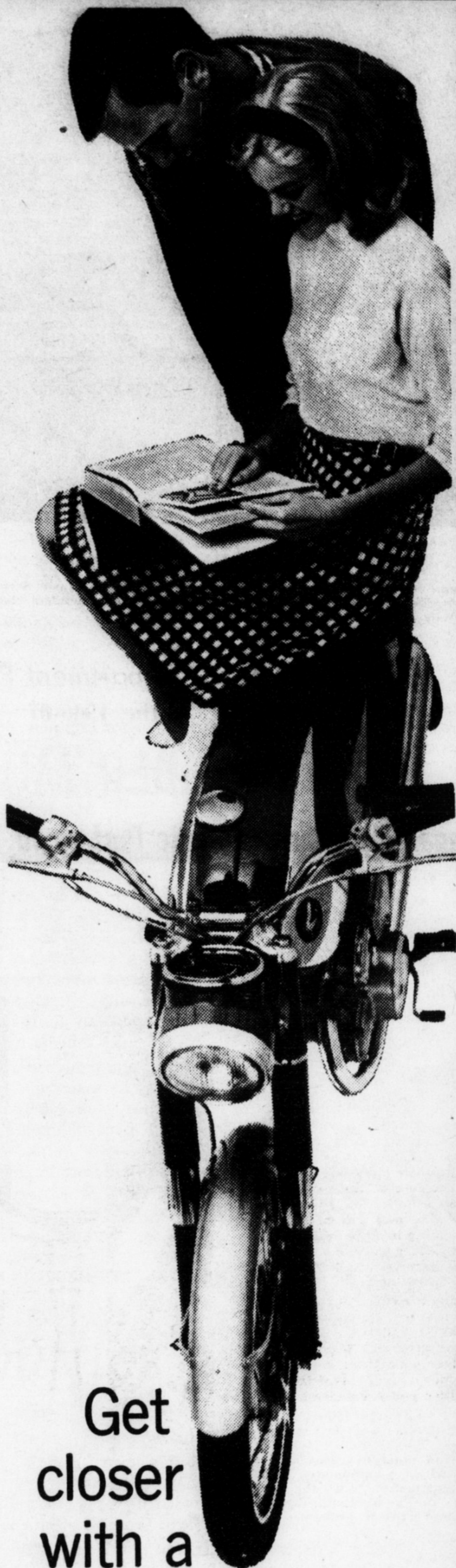
The man who smoked in the early 1900s was a daring man of considerable stature in his own set, but his type was not welcome on the KSAC campus. He had to ditch his cigarette before he walked through the gates.

Freshman Groups Discuss Interests

Receiving attention in the College of Home Economics are freshman orientation conferences. Groups of several freshmen meet with their adviser, who is a faculty member from the dean's office, twice a month during the fall semester to discuss topics of interest and concern to them.

Students are divided into these groups according to major field of interest. These conferences give students a chance to discuss and learn more about careers and opportunities in their field.

There are many groups for students majoring in general home economics. These conference groups are planned to assist the student in deciding upon a specific major. A senior student who is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics professional fraternity, helps the adviser with each conference group.



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DIE WIENER SOLISTEN (Austria)
FEBRUARY 27—Monday

The Vienna Soloists were on the 1963-64 KSU Chamber Music Series. They were so well received here that an open invitation was extended to this splendid thirteen-member chamber orchestra to return on their next U.S. concert tour. We are fortunate that this is the year.

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SÓNI VENTORUM (Puerto Rico)
NOVEMBER 17—Thursday

Sóni Ventorum, a woodwind quintet, traces its origin back to the 7th Army Quintet which complimented the 7th Army Orchestra during its brilliant period. With the orchestra, the quintet presented concerts in the German cultural center to great public acceptance and critical acclaim. This concert should not be missed.



THE AEOLIAN QUARTET (England)
OCTOBER 18—Tuesday

Founded in 1927, the Aeolian String Quartet has been acclaimed by the public and press in England and abroad for its distinguished playing. The London-based group is making its first tour of the United States this year. You will enjoy this group of outstanding musicians.



THE BARTOK QUARTET (Hungary)
JANUARY 19—Thursday

Only two years after being founded in Budapest, the Bartok Quartet won second prize in the International Chamber Music Competition "Haydn" in 1959. In 1960 they won the Silver Medal in the "Schumann Competition" in Berlin. First prize in similar competition was received in Budapest in 1963 and in Liege in 1964. Be sure to hear this outstanding quartet.

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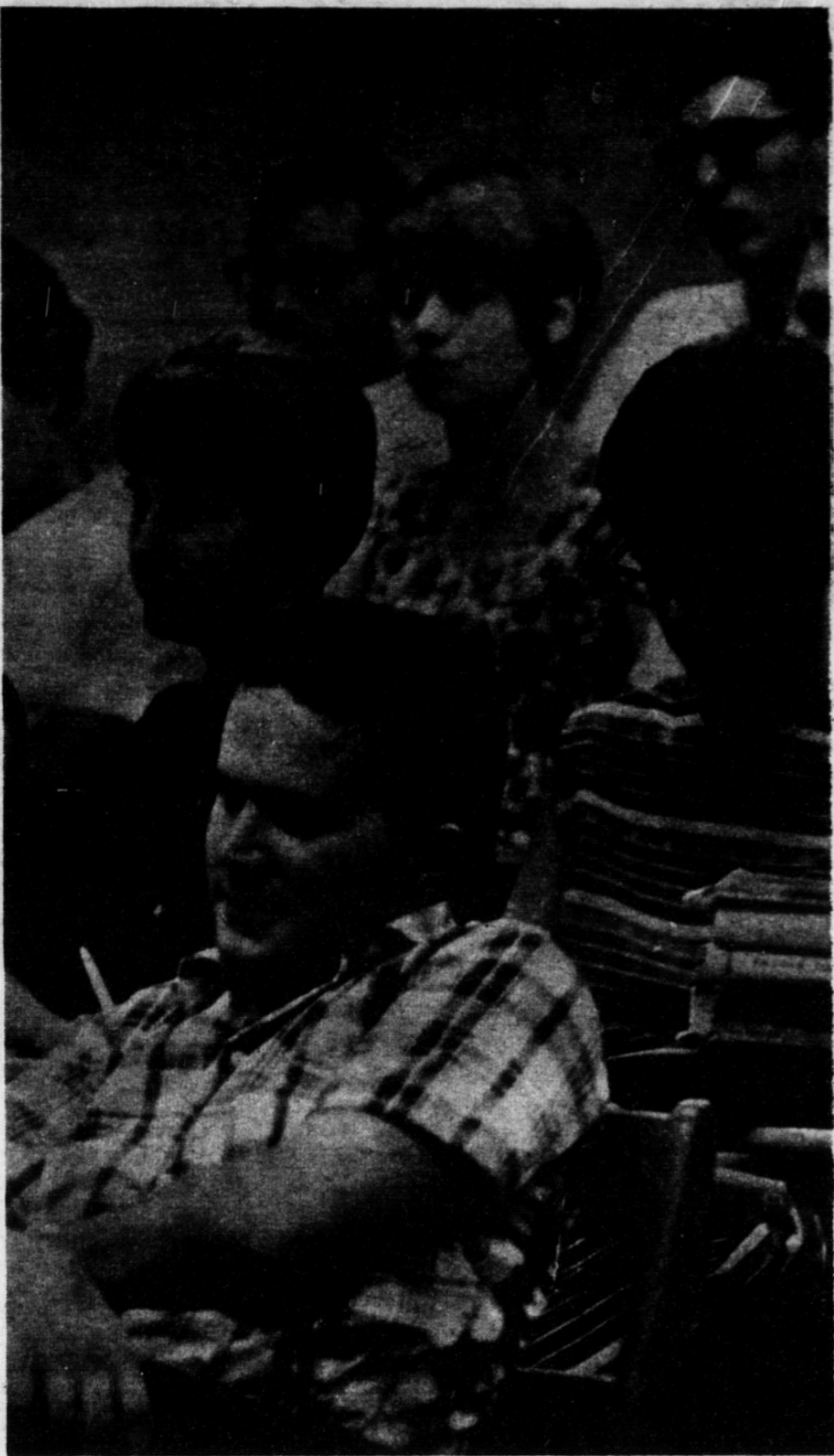
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Students congregated in the classroom of a multiversity, each one more than a number—a face, an individual personality. The personalities blend to mold the character of the University.

Student Advisory Program Attains New Perspective

With K-State's new computer enrollment system, the University's advisory program takes on a renewed importance.

Proper advising is necessary for fulfillment of machine enrollment and requires a certain amount of discipline from advisers and students.

A STUDENT is assigned an adviser within his department, and the adviser assists the student individually throughout his University career.

Prior to computer enrollment it was not uncommon for a student to bypass his adviser and enter registration without a planned class schedule.

A student must secure a permit to enroll from the dean of his college. This permit enables the student to meet with his adviser to complete a mark sense card, to be fed into the computer for scheduling.

A STUDENT must meet with his adviser to complete enrollment forms. Advisers are informed as to the courses needed for his advisee's graduation.

Meeting with his adviser the student prepares a selection of courses for the next semester. Alternate courses also are listed.

WITHOUT an adviser the student would not have access to the necessary enrollment procedures.

The one mark sense card carries all information for the enrollment.

Enrolling nearly 11,000 students in less than two hours this fall will replace a procedure which took three days to complete.

Machine enrollment, by a 1410 IBM computer, will be instituted this fall to meet a demanding need to expedite registration procedures here. The adaptation of mechanized enrollment comes after sporadic complaints by students and faculty alike to make registration less than a frustration.

K-STATE'S enrollment figures for last fall showed about a 10 per cent increase over enrollment two years ago. Officials predict this jump is indicative of years to come. Machine enrollment is but a beginning of varied procedural changes which must be functional to meet the demanding needs of keeping a university mechanically solvent.

Machine enrollment incorporates the present advisory system, after which students mark course preference cards to be fed into the computer for scheduling. The computer plan was instituted this spring for all students' enrollment in the fall.

ADVANTAGES to the initiation of a computer program include a more efficient use of the University's physical facilities, a stabilized enrollment of sections, a near-guarantee that each student will receive his first-choice classes and an eventual half-day registration period.

More adequate utilization of the University's physical facilities, in a sense, is interdependent with the stabilization of class enrollments. Stabilizing section enrollments will prevent overcrowding of one section while another has too few students.

IT ALSO will aid the in-

structor, who more accurately will be able to judge the probable size of his classes and consequential teaching practices.

Because any arbitrary guessing of section numbers will be eliminated, officials contend, the student virtually has a guarantee that he

will receive his first-choice classes. The benefits in this area will be reaped, particularly, by upperclassmen who now may find it difficult to schedule classes required for graduation.

A one-day registration period seemingly will be beneficial to all.

'Cats May Participate In German Exchange

Each year several students eligible from all colleges receive full University scholarships to participate in a student exchange program with Justus Liebig University in Giessen, Germany, and the University of Munich.

Six undergraduate students were chosen this year to attend Justus Liebig University and one student received a scholarship to the University of Munich for the '66-67 term.

THE EXCHANGE program was established in 1960 through the efforts of President James A. McCain. In 1960 only one student was sent to Germany, but every year since 1963, six students have received scholarships to Justus Liebig and one student has been sent to Munich.

According to Dr. Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of arts and sciences, applications are available each year for students to apply for the program. The scholarship recipients are chosen by a University-wide scholarship committee on the students' knowledge of the German language, academic ability and "flexibility of mind", Dean Adams said.

BOTH K-STATE and German students receive a monthly stipend from their respective universities.

In letters to the office of international activities, K-State students report the scholarship is sufficient to provide them with basic needs and still allow enough money for some traveling.

All students in the program are free to choose their own courses and their own living accommodations.

GRADES are not used in the German educational system, so K-State students must validate all credit they wish to receive from Germany through examinations taken when they return.

The program between the three universities also involves the exchange of professors and professional publications.

"IN COMPARING the number of students in the exchange programs, we have a substantial advantage over the two German universities, Joseph Hajda, acting director of international activities at K-State, said.

Thirty-three K-State students and one faculty member have participated in the exchange in comparison to 20 German students and two professors, Hajda said.

Library Shuffles Books, Adds Services

K-Staters this fall will find Farrell Library better suited to their needs than have students of previous years.

No longer will the library be divided into circulation, reference and reserve rooms. The division is made in terms of subject matter.

The lower floor will house books and serials of science, the second floor will have social science and the third floor will be given over to humanities.

If a student needs a book or reference, he will look for the call number in the card catalogues on first floor. On each floor a specialist will be in charge to aid the student in locating material.

With stack areas open to students, information may be obtained easily.

Books are checked out at the appropriate desks.

Another change in the library is the adoption of the Library of Congress classification to replace the Dewey Decimal System.

Other library improvements include an audio-visual department where students may listen to recordings or view slides and film projections.

Library officials say a library should not be a museum. It should be a place in which a student can find his way easily—in which he is at home. The emphasis should be on placing a book in the student's hands rather than on getting it back.

Many students come to the University from small schools where libraries are not maintained. While the library staff and the Department of

English work together to give library instruction to all in-coming freshmen, a library still must be so arranged that a student can find his way about easily.

In addition to the services of the central library, specialized collections are available: chemistry in Willard hall, architecture in Seaton hall, physics in the Physical Science building, veterinary medicine in Vet hall and journalism in Kedzie hall.

Several departments also maintain reading rooms or small libraries with departmental information.

Richard Farley, library director at Emporia State Teachers College, has been appointed director of libraries here. He replaces Joseph Kraus who resigned to accept a similar position at Illinois State University, Normal, Ill.

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College of Agriculture

National Demand Challenges Ag College

A recent land-grant college bulletin indicates that about 15,000 agriculture graduates are needed each year throughout the United States. Demand for trained agricultural workers is expected to increase in future years, Dr. Carroll Hess, agriculture dean, says.

K-STATE is among the nation's leading universities with the curricula, faculty and facilities required to prepare students who can fill these job demands.

The K-State College of Agriculture has more than 100 instructors, 85 of whom have Ph.D. degrees.

CLOSELY associated with classroom activities in the College is the Agricultural Experiment Station. Research projects range from soil studies to development of hybrid wheat.

The greatest demand for agriculture graduates is in sales and management positions with agricultural business and industries, Dr. Hess points out.

He adds that many of the highest paid, and most influential persons are salesmen. Agricultural sales and management offer more than three times as many jobs for students with degrees as in any other area.

IN KANSAS, agribusiness represent one of the strongest segments of the economy. A high percentage of the new industries established in the state each year are related to agriculture.

Bringing agricultural knowledge to the residents of the state, professors, administrators and students in the College of Agriculture participate in state-wide conferences for vocational agriculture teachers.

Fourteen conferences were conducted in one week last year.

THE PURPOSE of the conferences was to aid high school teachers to plan programs, inform students of the job outlook and to create student interest in attending college.

The College also offers a "refresher - reunion" for

The College of Agriculture, like other areas at the University, is experiencing increased demand for its trained graduates. Agriculture, particularly in Kansas, is becoming increasingly important in state economics.

The Experiment Station and the Extension Service provides off-campus liaisons between the College and the people of the state of Kansas.

Agriculture has gone far beyond man's previous conception of the farmer plowing an unkempt field. Today agriculture is a profession, encompassing all the research and technical knowledge required for its proper use in benefitting man's ever-increasing needs.

graduates to visit informally with specialists in farm management leadership, agricultural engineer-

ing and animal and plant science.

A choice of two to three jobs ranging in starting salaries from an average of \$6,500 annually to an average of \$11,000 (depending on the applicant's amount of college training) awaited students graduated this spring from agriculture colleges in the 12-state North Central Region which includes Kansas, according to Dr. Hess.

THESE salaries are primarily for non-farm jobs although they are related to agriculture and the role agriculture has in the economic and social development of the world's people.

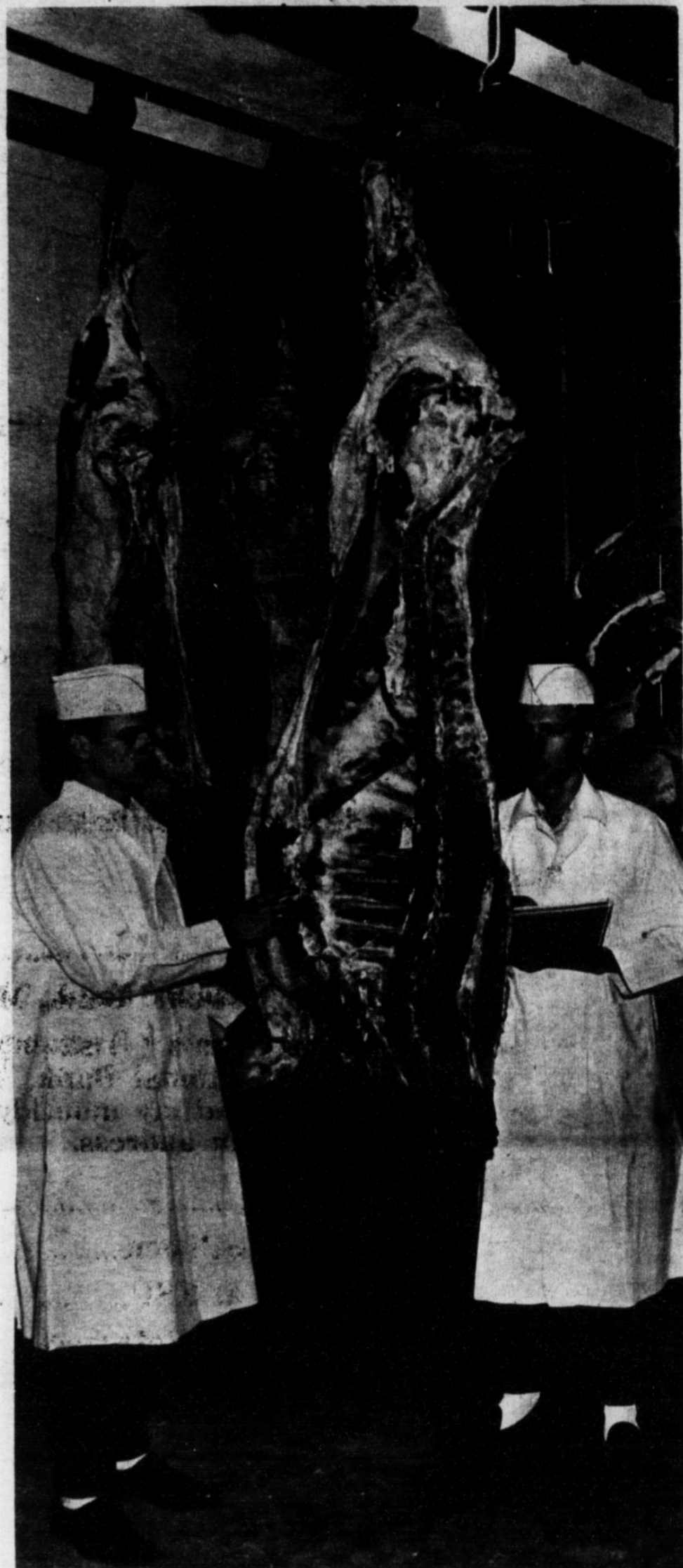
The agriculture picture is changing rapidly, Dr. Hess explains. Only about one-fourth of today's K-State B.S. degree graduates in agriculture return to the farm because modern farming methods have decreased the need for farm workers.

ABOUT ONE-THIRD of the B.S. graduates go to graduate school and the remainder join the expanding agribusinesses, industry and other areas related to agriculture.

The trend of agriculture colleges today is to train personnel who can handle the marketing, processing, distribution and transportation of farm products.

INCREASING numbers of persons also are needed as researchers, educators and conservationists, Hess says.

Banks, food processing industries, landscape firms, communications media, city planning groups, governments and educational institutions are examples of the variety of organizations looking to agricultural colleges for a supply of trained personnel.



MATURITY OF MEAT, fat between the ribs and marbling are among the qualities which students in the College of Agriculture look for when they inspect meat for a judging class.

About the Dean

Dr. Carroll Hess assumed duties as dean of the College of Agriculture from Dr. Glenn Beck, who vacated the post to become vice-president for agriculture.

Hess received his B.S. from Pennsylvania State University, and his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Iowa State University. He formerly taught at each of these schools and the University of Minnesota.

He has served with the Production Economics Research division of the USDA at Cornell University.



Dr. Carroll Hess

Agri Graduates Part Ways

Placement records of Frank Carpenter, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, show that in 1965 there were 151 K-State graduates who earned a B.S. degree in agriculture.

Thirty-eight of these elected to enroll for additional study in graduate school; 33 went into farming and farm management; 28 joined business and industrial firms; 15 were employed by educational institutions and services; 14 went into military service and seven into government work. Sixteen are engaged in various other kinds of activity.

Carpenter points out that 1966 graduates with Ph.D. degrees have estimated starting salary opportunities which average about \$327 more a month than 1966 graduates with B.S. degrees.

The Stadium was planned and constructed as a memorial to students who died in the armed forces during World War I. The west wing was completed in September, 1923. It was in use a year earlier, however, for a Homecoming battle against the University of Kansas. The east wing was completed in 1924.

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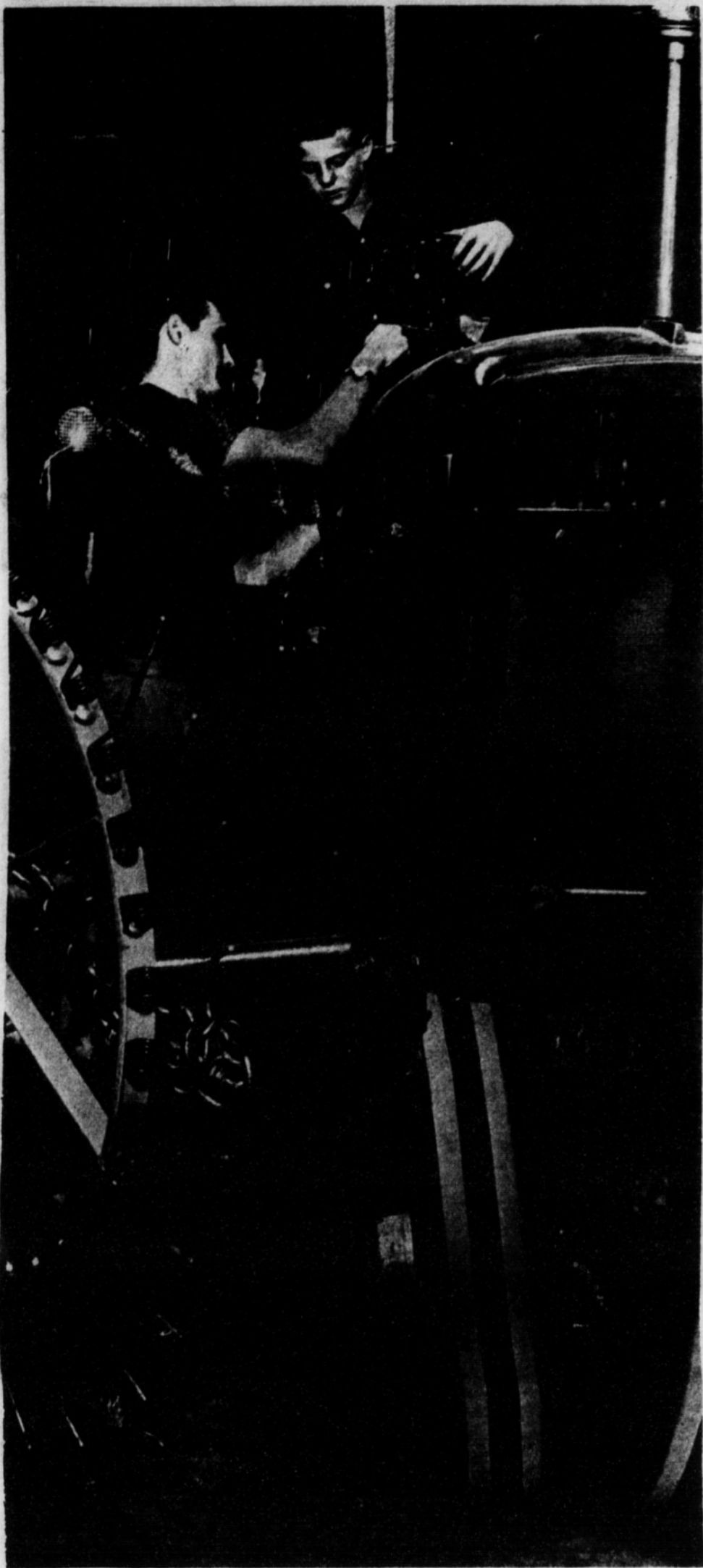
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TAKING TIME to assist a 4-H youth with a project, an agriculture student explains the operation of a tractor. More than one-third of all K-State students have been or are 4-H Club members.

Agri Goes International In Nigeria, India Projects

International programs at K-State are regarded as a fourth dimension in higher education and on the same plane as the University's involvement in teaching research and extension, according to Dr. Robert Bohanan, director of K-State's international agricultural program.

PRESENTLY, K-State has the

Juco Ag Transfers Can List 68 Hours

Junior college transfer students can obtain 68 full-credit semester hours toward any College of Agriculture degree.

At the request of Kansas junior college deans, the College of Agriculture at K-State has developed a common group of courses for students who plan to transfer after two years of school at another college.

K-State, and especially the College of Agriculture, is trying to work as closely as possible with small Kansas colleges.

Courses listed will not only work for students coming from junior and small Kansas colleges, but from any college in the United States.

Agency for International Development contracts in India and Nigeria. In each of these countries K-State is assisting developing nations develop a stronger teaching-research-extension system which will speed up agricultural development and result in increased production of food and fibre for hungry nations.

K-State has been working in India since 1956. Presently Dr. A. D. Weber is Chief of Party of the K-State team at Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University, Hyderabad, India. The staff consists of five advisers in the fields of research, veterinary medicine, extension and home science.

THE NIGERIAN project was started in 1964 under the direction of Dr. R. V. Olson, head of the agronomy department, who served as the first Chief of Party. Now—beginning its third year in operation—there is a staff of 15 working in the fields of veterinary medicine, agronomy, agricultural engineering, extension, administration, agricultural economics and animal husbandry.

Returning staff members who serve as teachers, researchers or in extension are able to incorporate a background of realistic appraisal of some of the foreign agricultural production problems that face a hungry world.

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Enrollment Pacemaker Draws Top Personnel

The K-State College of Agriculture consistently ranks among the nation's top schools which are training personnel for agricultural - related careers. In 1964 the largest numerical enrollment increase in any of the 68 land-grant institutions was recorded by K-State's College of Agriculture.

With a 46 per cent enrollment jump, K-State's College also made a larger percentage increase than any of the university agricultural colleges in the nation during the two-year period, 1963-65.

UNDERGRADUATE enrollment at K-State during the fall of 1965 was 984—156 more than the 828 recorded in 1964.

The College of Agriculture is one of the fastest growing units, percentage wise, on the K-State campus. This is true nationwide. In the past two years agriculture enrollment across the country has grown faster than college enrollments as a whole.

DEAN CARROLL Hess credits the increase in enrollment in agriculture to such factors as a decrease in dropouts and dismissals,

and more potential students becoming aware of the job opportunities in agriculture and related industries.

There is a surprising increase in the number of agriculture majors from cities, Hess says. This can be credited, in part, to the addition of curricula in such areas as biochemistry, retail floriculture, bakery management and pre-forestry, he says.

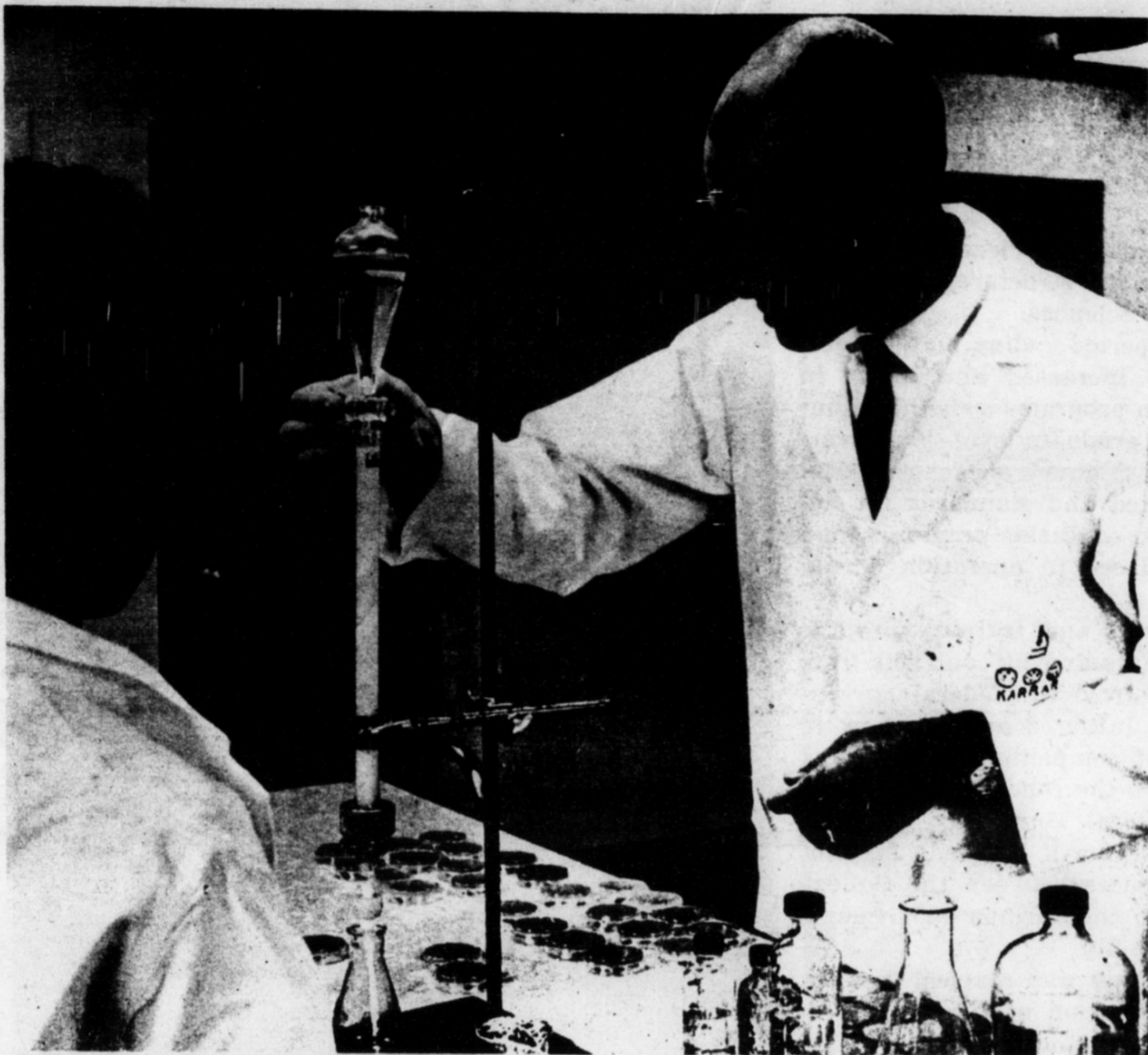
THERE IS a growing trend for more women to enroll in agriculture, the Dean points out. During the spring semester of 1965-66, 32 women were enrolled.

Thirteen were studying retail floriculture, eight animal husbandry, five horticulture, three biochemistry, two general agriculture and one agriculture journalism.

Hatch Act Gives Rise To Experiment Stations

Agricultural research in the United States was stimulated by the passage of the Hatch Act in 1887. This enabled Kansas and other states to establish agricultural experiment stations in connection with land-grant institutions.

Federal support, to perpetuate agricultural experiment stations, was assured by the act and subsequent acts which extended the original Hatch Act.



AMIDST CULTURE PATCHES dotting a table in the bacteriology laboratory in Bushnell hall, a student carefully filters a solution for

use in a research project. Bacteriologists now are experimenting with molecular biology.

Expert Ag Researchers Aid Unique Classroom Teaching

The Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station has significance to all concerned with K-State. For students, it is the only college or university in the state which provides the unique opportunity to be taught by actual agricultural researchers. Also, the experiment station provides opportunities for supplementary employment.

IN THE COLLEGE of Agriculture, approximately \$190,000 in station funds is budgeted for student employment. Experi-

ment station funds also are budgeted for student employment in departments of other colleges at K-State.

Federal monies contribute about three-quarters of a million dollars to support the experiment station. Non-federal support of the station amounts to about \$3.5 million.

THE STATION employs 56 professional workers exclusively for research, mostly at outlying stations or concerned with outlying work in agronomic re-

search. More important is the fact that 190 professional workers are employed jointly as researchers and teachers.

Eleven are joint research, teaching and extension workers. A total of 256 persons contribute to the research effort of the station. Converted to a full-time equivalent basis, there are 164 professional research workers in the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station.

THE EXPERIMENT station is a strong ally of the Graduate School here. It has research projects in six colleges of the University. Interested graduate students are encouraged to seek research assistantships to supplement their graduate study program.

The experiment station supports research in all nine departments of the College of Agriculture. Also it supports all research conducted in four departments of the College of Veterinary Medicine, and in five departments of the College of Home Economics.

SIMILARLY research in eleven departments of the College of Arts and Sciences, in three departments of the College of Engineering and in the College of Commerce is supported by the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Five branch stations comprise part of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station. These conduct research concerned with livestock, crops, soils and agricultural engineering. The station also has 12 experiment fields operated by the Departments of Agronomy and Horticulture. Each of these outlying research centers provides employment and training possibilities for students in the College of Agriculture.

For diversion from their daily routine at the turn of the century, "Students cooked beef over a camp fire and tried to imagine that nothing could be more thrilling. Blankets were taken along in a laundry bag and chaperones neglected." Today, this is replaced with a group of students hopping into a car and driving out to a lonely spot for a romantic woodsie.

One-third of Staters Claim Former 4-H Membership

Nearly one of every three students at K-State is a former 4-H Club member. About 40 per cent of them come from urban areas, dispelling the old image that 4-H is for farm youth only.

STATISTICS in the 4-H office

at K-State show that 3,257 of the 10,681 students enrolled at K-State during the 1965 fall semester were former Club members.

Serving the youth of Kansas — both urban and rural — through 4-H is only one of the multiple services of the Kansas Cooperative Extension Service directed by Dr. Harold Jones.

URBAN localities throughout the state are looking to Extension for increasing service in such areas as home management, nutrition, family relations, child development, landscaping of yards and gardens, insect control, business financing and marketing.

Increasing demands for highly technical and specialized information by farmers, agribusinesses and area economic development planners is resulting in the establishment of area extension offices in various sectors of the state, Director Jones says.

"EXTENSION does not intend to abandon existing programs in order to serve these new needs," Jones says. New agricultural research information will continue to be transmitted to the farmer as rapidly as possible.

Today's rural farmers have a high level of scientific understanding and they constantly seek and apply technical information provided through the teaching, research and extension services of K-State.

Tornado Fells Ag Research

A June 8 tornado swept across 1,000 acres of agricultural research land adjacent to the K-State campus causing extensive loss of facilities and equipment.

In addition to material losses, portions of agricultural research work will be delayed or canceled for one year. Combined losses from the storm will run to nearly \$4 million.

Debris from buildings and machinery was scattered across the agronomy fields. Many agronomy test fields were severely damaged, especially plots of hybrid wheat. A seedhouse containing breeding lines of corn and soybeans was listed as an irreplaceable loss.

Many of the damaged buildings will be rebuilt in their present locations. In keeping with long-range campus planning, some buildings will be reconstructed away from the main campus.



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College of Education

Department Matures to College in 16 Years

A Department of Education, officially recognized, appeared first in 1910 as a phase of the work in Extension, appearing in the 1913-14 catalogue as a three-teacher Department of Residence Instruction under the leadership of Professor E. L. Holton.

During the next 37 or 38 years, growth was unspectacular but steady. K-State became known as an important source of secondary teachers, especially in the sciences, mathematics, agriculture and home economics. Also during this period, the name of the department was changed to reflect the fact that all courses in psychology were taught in the department.

In 1951, pressures for expansion in both education and psychology were recognized in the creation of a separate Department of Psychology. It was responsible for all aspects of that field except educational psychology which stayed in the Department of Education.

Rapid growth in teacher education, which followed the creation of separate departments, was partly due to a new four-year curriculum in elementary education which featured subject matter areas of concentration and a reduced emphasis on professional education courses—features which gave it an important advantage over typical teachers-college curriculums by anticipating future changes in elementary schools.

More important than an accelerated rate of growth during the next 10 years was the growing realization in the University community that the multiple-purpose institution, like K-State, is the ideal situation in which to educate teachers.

Also, because of the realization that teacher education is an all-institution responsibility, a more adequate administrative basis for the professional aspect of teacher education was provided in 1963 by the creation of a semi-autonomous School

of Education, under the leadership of a dean, and within the structure of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The two-year period ending July 1, 1965, was marked by increased enrollment in teacher education programs at both the undergraduate and graduate level. A University-wide Advisory Council on Teacher Education was created and standards for admission to teacher education programs were upgraded and placed in operation during this period.

Several research and training projects supported by grants and/or contracts from foundations and from the federal government have been initiated and are now in various stages of completion.

In keeping with the concept that teacher education is a total University function, more extensive use will be made of joint faculty appointments between the College of Education and the various departments within the University.

Another milestone was reached in July, 1965, with the creation of the College of Education as an autonomous unit within the University structure. The program of the new College will encompass upper division and graduate study.

Students desiring the degree Bachelor of Science (Secondary Education) or Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education enroll in a general curriculum for the first two years and then transfer to the College of Education at the junior level.

Students desiring to prepare for careers in teaching at the secondary level may pursue other degree programs and maintain enrollment in one of the other colleges (Arts and Sciences, Agriculture, Home Economics).

However, all students desiring careers in teaching, irrespective of the degree program in which they enroll, must gain admission to the teacher education program at the end of the sophomore year.

Student teaching represents a fitting climax for the four-year program in teacher education. The potential teacher makes application for student teaching in the junior year and if qualified is enrolled in this activity in either first or second semester of the senior year. The student teacher spends one week in September of the senior year as an observer in a public school.

This is followed later in the year with a seven-week period of teaching under the supervision of cooperating public school teacher.

During the seven-week period the student is visited at least five times by a University faculty member. Approximately 500 students completed the training participation assignment in the 1965-66 academic year.

About the Dean

William Coffield was educated in the South, but came north to assume the post of dean of the College of Education. He received his Ph. D. from the University of Iowa in 1954.

Before coming to K-State, he taught at Auburn, Columbia, Ohio State and Northern Illinois Universities. His research field of emphasis is administrative behavior and learning.



Dr. William Coffield

Teaching—1st Grad Choice

Teaching outnumbers all other vocational objectives of K-State graduates. During the last calendar year 31 per cent of the bachelors degrees granted represented the completion of teacher education programs.

THERE WERE twice as many teachers as engineers, the second largest professional group. Programs pursued by these graduates represent preparation to teach at all levels from kindergarten through the twelfth grade, and in all teaching fields except Latin.

The University's achievements in teacher education, however, are not to be equated totally with the achievements of the College of Education. The College does have a central and unique responsibility, but the very nature of the teaching profession demands that many components

of the University share in the total responsibility.

THIRTY DEPARTMENTS in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Home Economics, Agriculture, Commerce and Engineering contribute in varying degrees to the education of teachers.

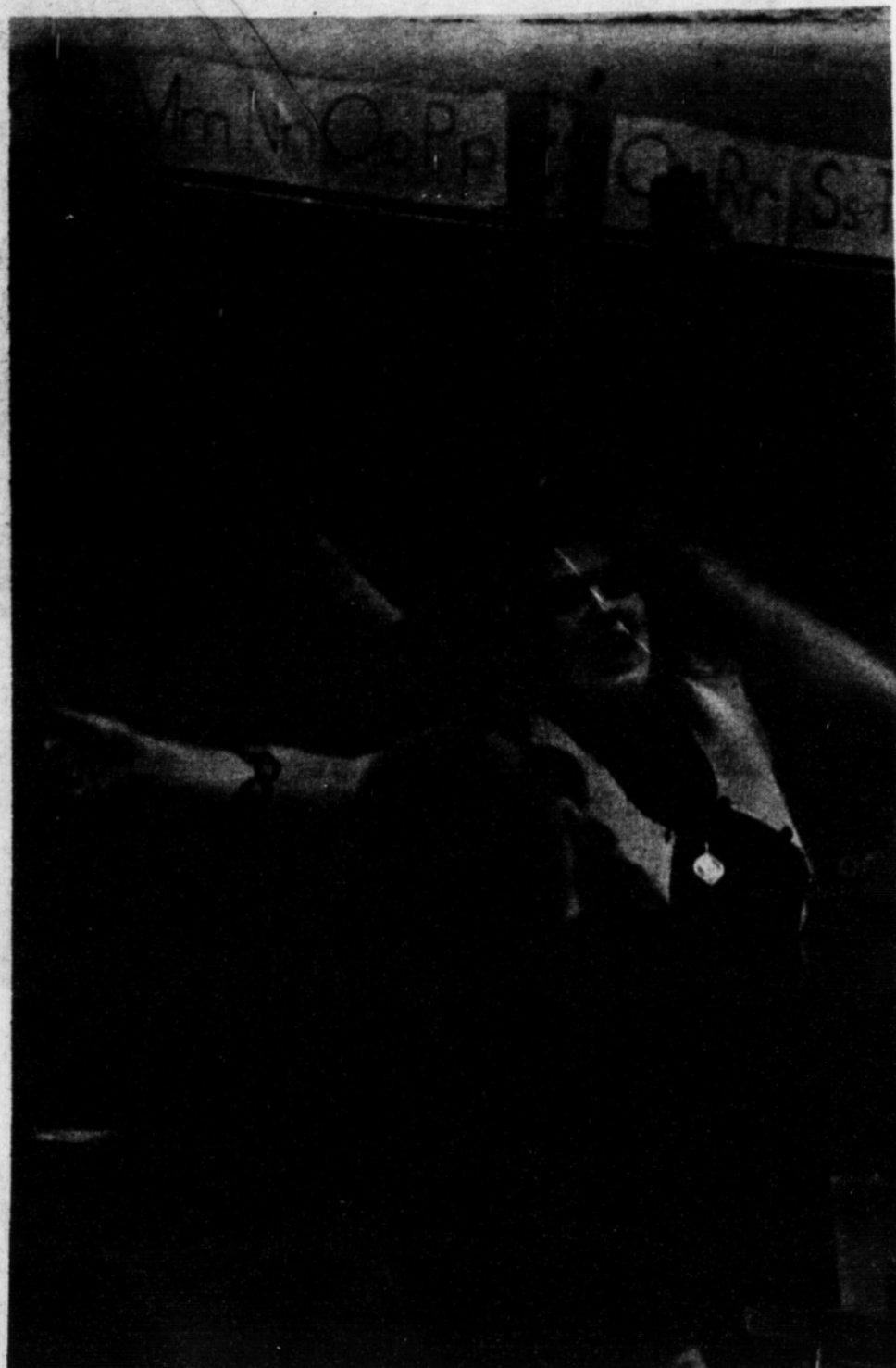
The broad scope and magnitude of the total program is a natural outcome of the extensiveness and variety of the educational resources of the University together with the strong commitment to meet the needs of society which is characteristic of land-grant universities; and teachers are one of the rapidly expanding needs of society.

THE EXTENSIVENESS of the University's involvement in teacher education is probably somewhat of a surprise to those who have not had occasion to revise the traditional image of

K-State in the light of changing conditions in the society served.

Revising the traditional image well might have started 65 years ago when Professor W. A. McKeever introduced courses in history of education, philosophy of education, and classroom methods and management, so that graduates of the College who had elected these professional subjects would be eligible to receive a teacher's certificate from the State Board of Education.

In 1893, K-State had its first football team. That same year the faculty voted that "no body of students shall engage in contests with other than local organizations without the consent of the faculty." A baseball team was added in 1897. Total athletic receipts in 1898 were \$26.30.



"ONE. TWO. THREE—LEARN!" Action games or songs are part of student teaching in the elementary school. Here a student leads her 'practice' class in a set of exercises, before going on to learn the three R's.



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PLAYGROUND SUPERVISION is part of the training for 160 seniors annually in elementary education who student teach in nearby communities. Student teaching commonly is referred to as 'going on the block.' It is an essential part of professional training for students accepted into the College of Education at the end of their sophomore year.

Mobile Unit Records Teaching Performance

In January, the College of Education began operation of a mobile video-tape system. This innovation in teacher education provides potential teachers with an opportunity to view their own classroom performance.

THE STUDENT gains the advantage of an analysis of teaching performance by a University faculty member and receives suggestions from professors and fellow students directed toward the improvement of teaching. Plans now are being made to expand the video-tape system.

The graduate program in teacher education has continued to increase in size and scope. Many classroom teachers and other public school personnel take advantage of courses scheduled in the evening and on Saturday morning. Such an

arrangement makes it possible for graduate students to begin programs leading to the master's degree.

THE FACULTY of the College of Education is well known within the state and the nation. Many have been engaged in educational research, and numerous journal articles are published each year by various faculty members.

All members of the education staff have had public school experience and hold graduate degrees from several of the best universities in the nation. With the addition of five new staff members in 1966, the College of Education will have a faculty of 38.

THE TEACHER education program at K-State is fully accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

One of the assets of the teacher education program is an outstanding group of students. Teacher education students consistently rank near the top in performance on the English Proficiency examination. They also are well represented in the honors groups within the University.

THE K-STATE chapter of the Student Education Association (S.E.A.) has the third largest membership among all colleges and universities in the United States.

S.E.A., Kappa Delta Pi and other education organizations render many services to potential teachers.

KSTA Studies Strict Change

Requirements for a teaching certificate will become stricter in the next five or ten years if a proposal to upgrade teacher qualifications is passed by the Kansas Legislature.

Kansas State Teacher Association assemblies in November recommended the proposal be studied for possible consideration for presentation to the Legislature. The proposal calls for four years of college after which the prospective teacher would receive a provisional certificate.

After a one-year internship program with pay, the candidate would have two years to earn his master's degree, and become eligible for a teaching certificate.



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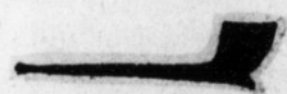
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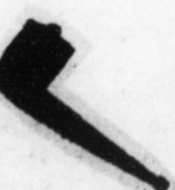
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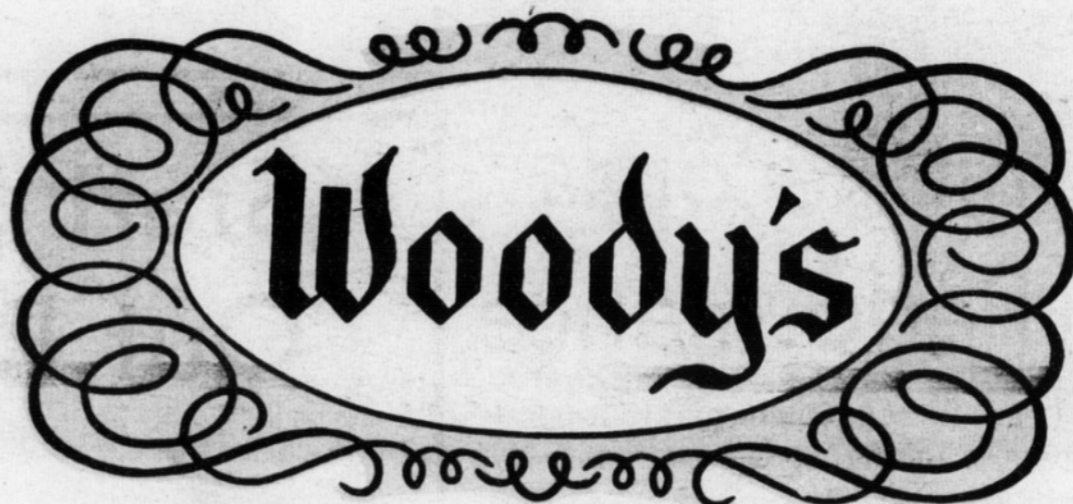
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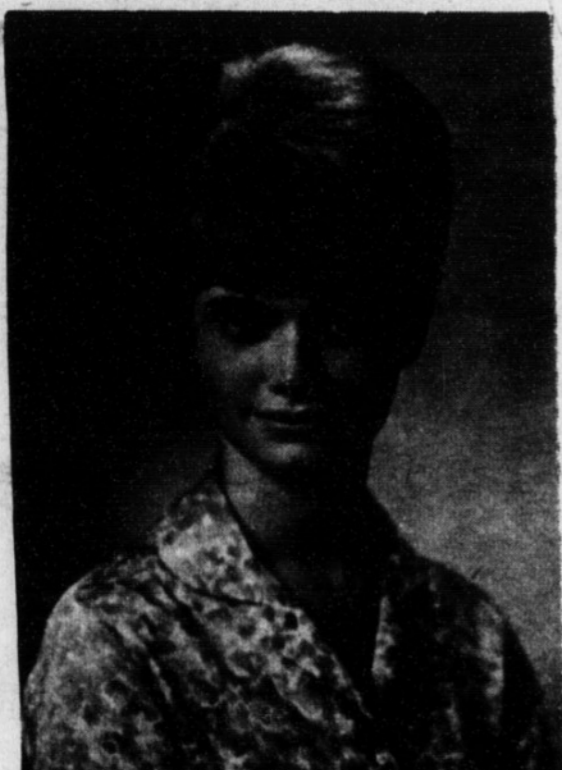
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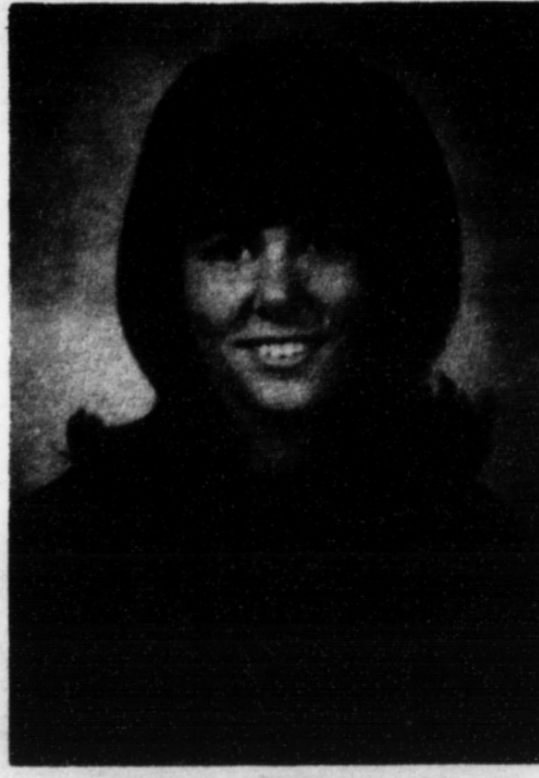
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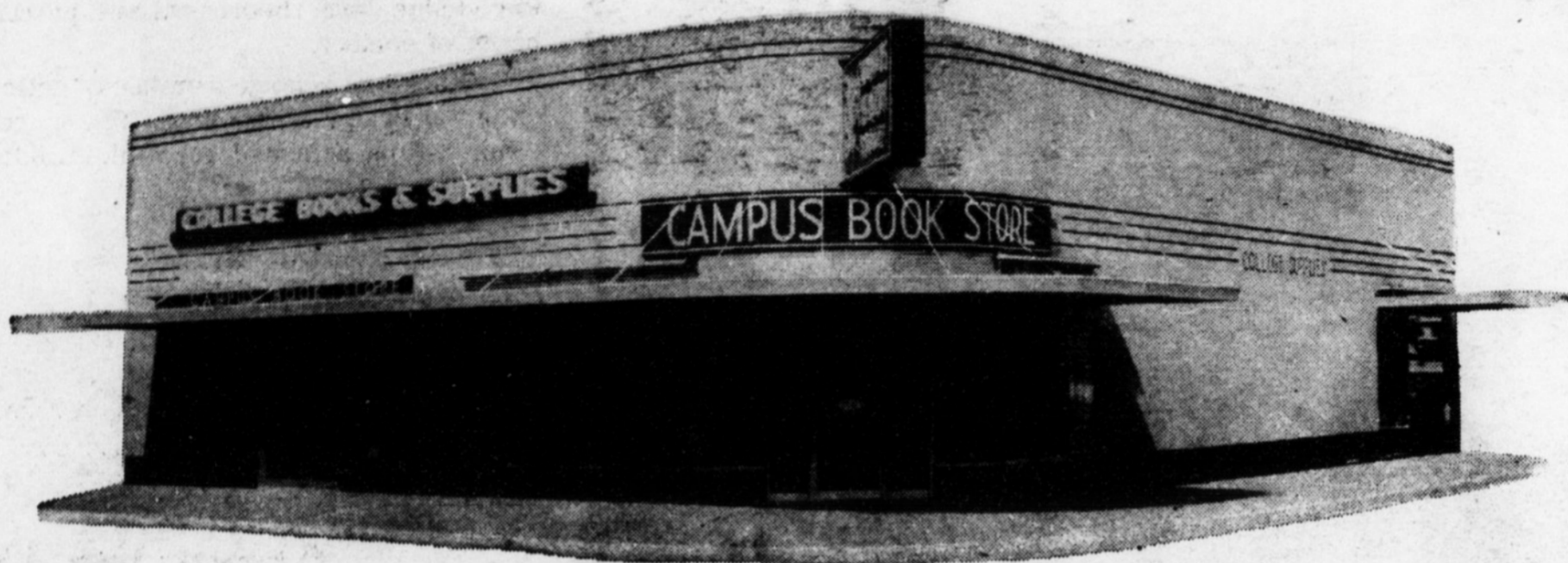


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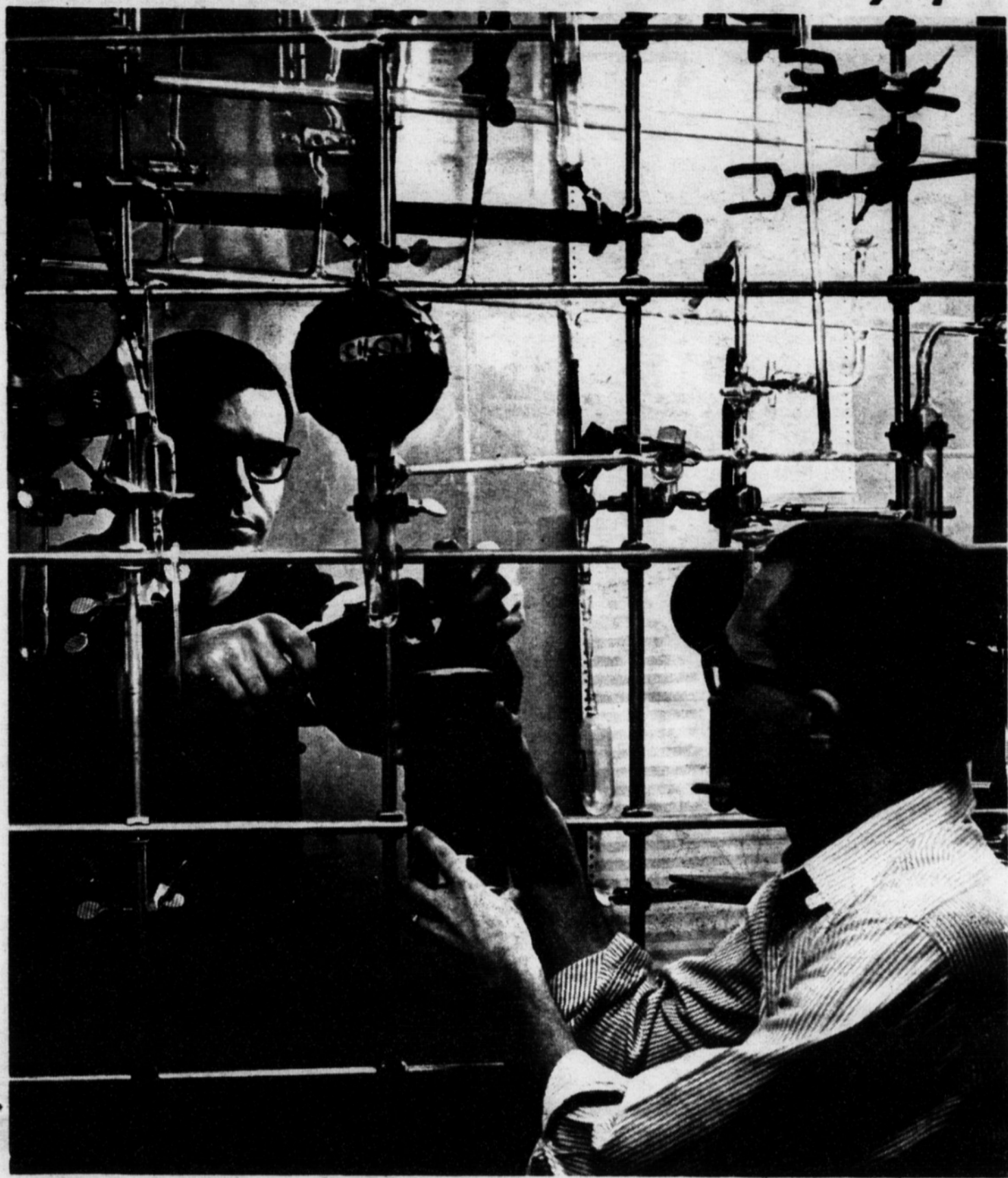
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Graduate Students Study for Ph.D.s in 31 Areas



CHEMISTRY GRADUATE students work on a preliminary problem in mercury photosensitization in preparation for their semester

research project. Advanced study in chemistry is one of 31 areas in which K-State awards the Ph.D. degree.

Outside Lecturers Enhance Physiological Psych Project

Last year, the physiological sciences program included a new course in physiological psychology. This course included a number of distinguished outside lecturers in the fields of physiology and physiological psychology.

EACH of these lecturers was on the campus for one week and gave a series of lectures in the regular sequence of the curriculum. In addition, the participants were available for consultation with graduate students, presented informal discussions at seminars, and worked in the laboratory demonstrating techniques which they have developed in the course of their own activity.

The course was attended by students of the Colleges of Veterinary Medicine, Engineering and Arts and Sciences from a number of areas other than psychology. The lecturers included during the current year were: David Krech, Frank Beach, Donald Linsley, Eliot Stellar, Lloyd Beidler, Alan Rechtschaffen, James Olds and Robert Galambos.

ADDITIONAL lectures were presented by two K-State staff members: Dr. John Lott Brown, vice president for academic affairs; and Dr. Charles Thompson, professor of psychology. The participants were so selected that with supplementary lectures provided by the local staff a complete and balanced coverage

of physiological psychology was made possible.

The enthusiasm for this course on the part of the faculty, students and outside participants was very great. The course will be repeated during the coming year and additional emphasis will be placed upon laboratory work. Similar courses to this innovation also are planned by the Departments of Chemical Engineering and English for the coming semester.

EACH YEAR the Graduate Council sponsors a Faculty Lectureship dinner. A faculty committee representative of all of the colleges in the University each year selects a faculty member distinguished for teaching, research, or both. A dinner is held at which the recipient of the award gives a lecture and receives an honorarium. The program is financed by Endowment Association funds.

"People and Bacteria" was the title of the talk V. D. Foltz gave last year after he was selected as the honored faculty member for 1966. Other faculty members similarly honored during the past few years have been

F. D. Farrell, president from 1925-43, was opposed to including work toward a B.A. degree. He favored the application of the physical and biological sciences to the industries. He did, however, cite needs for expanded library facilities in all fields. Farrell Library is named for him.

Roy Langford, psychology department; Erle Bartley, dairy and poultry department; and Robert Katz, physics department.

K-State's Graduate School has grown from only a few students 98 years ago to a school which now offers a Ph.D. in 31 areas of study.

STUDENTS IN 1868 received M.S. degrees. Graduate School now offers six advanced degrees: M.S., M.A., Master of Architecture, Master of Landscape Architecture, Master of Regional and Community Planning, and the Ph.D.

The development of graduate programs continues as several departments cooperate in planning new curricula.

THREE NEW PH.D. degrees were added last year: food sciences, probability and statistics, and mathematics.

Much of the original research conducted by graduate students is carried on through or in close cooperation with the Bureau of General Research and the Agricultural and Engineering Experiment Stations.

IN ADDITION to the educational value to students themselves, the work has made contributions to scientific knowledge, both theoretical and practical, and to the well-being of society.

K-State has a large number of fellowships and traineeships for graduate students. There are 46 new full-support scholarships awarded for fall. Students receive support from the departments as graduate research or teaching assistants.

MINIMUM GRADE requirements for acceptance vary from department to department.

Most require a 'B' average in the last two years of undergraduate study, depending upon the number of applicants and the number of graduate openings available in the department.

About the Dean

Dr. R. Dean Dragsdorf, acting dean of the Graduate School, joined the K-State staff in 1948. He was a professor in the physics department before coming to the Graduate office as associate dean last year. His formal education through the Ph.D. was obtained at M.I.T.

His research and teaching interests lie in the examination of imperfections in solids by x-ray diffraction techniques, in crystallography and in small angle x-ray scattering. He is a Fellow of the American Physical Society, and a member of the American Crystallographic Association, American Society of Metals, American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineering, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Mu Epsilon and Gamma Sigma Delta.



Dr. R. Dean Dragsdorf

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College of Architecture and Design

Architects Strive To Improve Environment

Improving physical environment through landscape architecture, architecture, building construction, and urban and regional planning is the primary concern of the College of Architecture and Design.

AT K-STATE the four curricula represent areas that collaborate closely professionally. The College is the fourth largest architecture college in the United States.

The landscape architect is concerned with the design of exterior spaces, parks and recreational areas. He designs with living plant forms. Students in architecture study and design single buildings and building groups.

BUILDING construction is related to more business aspects of building and the graduate curriculum in urban and regional planning includes the design of cities and regions for order, efficiency and beauty.

Students in advanced design are encouraged to collaborate on comprehensive problems, and realistically approach professional practice.

FACULTY is chosen to assist with specific areas of specialization, assuring each student a realistic and creative approach to problems associated with this profession.

Faculty members main-

tain contact with professional societies. Eighteen universities are represented among advanced degrees earned by the teaching staff.

THESE INCLUDE Columbia University, M.I.T.,

Improving man's physical surroundings. This is the goal of students training in the College of Architecture and Design.

Some prefer to work with nature, arranging her elements in a balanced landscape. Others design with more rudimentary elements of brick and mortar.

Whatever the student's choice, faculty in the College have varied backgrounds and experience, which aid students in their quest for understanding the practical application of principles and theories—a large part of the study of architecture and design.

the University of Washington, Princeton University, the University of Rome, Illinois University, Pennsylvania State, Cornell and Syracuse.

Several advanced students have teamed with Henry Wright, a Regents' Distinguished Professor in Environmental Technology, to develop devices such as the solid state heliodon and insulation simulator to encourage experiments with designs that will better control light, heat and sound.

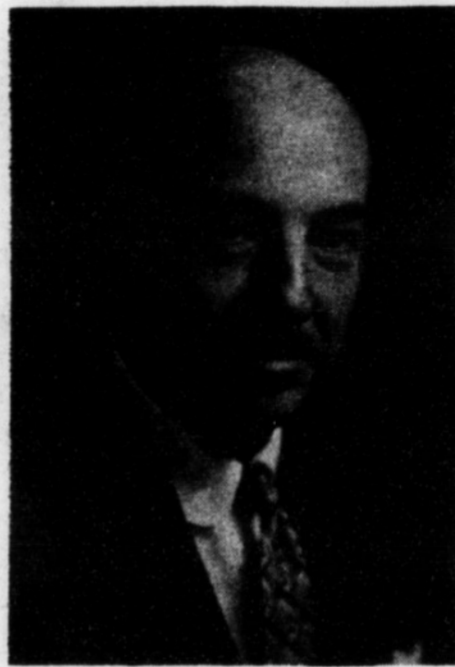
Course revisions in the College of Architecture and Design have promoted the development of curricula and "options" that permit students to select areas of specialization and more adequately prepare for the professional demands brought about by new methods of building and sophisti-

cated mechanical equipment.

The Landscape Architecture curriculum has been improved and expanded to

a five-year program leading to the B.L.A. degree. It is accredited by the American Society of Landscape Architects.

About the Dean



Dr. Emil Fischer

Dr. Emil Fischer, who came to K-State in 1955 from Ohio State University, is dean of the College of Architecture and Design.

During his 30 years of association with architectural education, he has taught at Columbia University, Pratt Institute, the University of Michigan and Cornell University, in addition to his 10 years at Ohio State. He did his undergraduate and graduate work at Columbia.

He also was a practicing architect in Ohio, and served as president of the Columbus chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Architects Add Building Major

A four-year curriculum leading to a B.S. degree in building construction was added last year to the College of Architecture and Design.

Emil Fischer, architecture and design dean, said the curriculum is designed to prepare graduates for careers at the management and administrative level in one of the many facets of the building industry.

THE BASIC curriculum provides for a student's progressive development in each of three general areas: general education, technical courses and business courses.

The building construction curriculum makes it possible, through a large choice of electives, to accommodate students with widely varying backgrounds and interests.

BY TAKING 30 hours of additional business courses, a student may receive a dual degree in both building construction and business administration.

To establish closer college-industry relations, the College sponsors a building construction education conference.

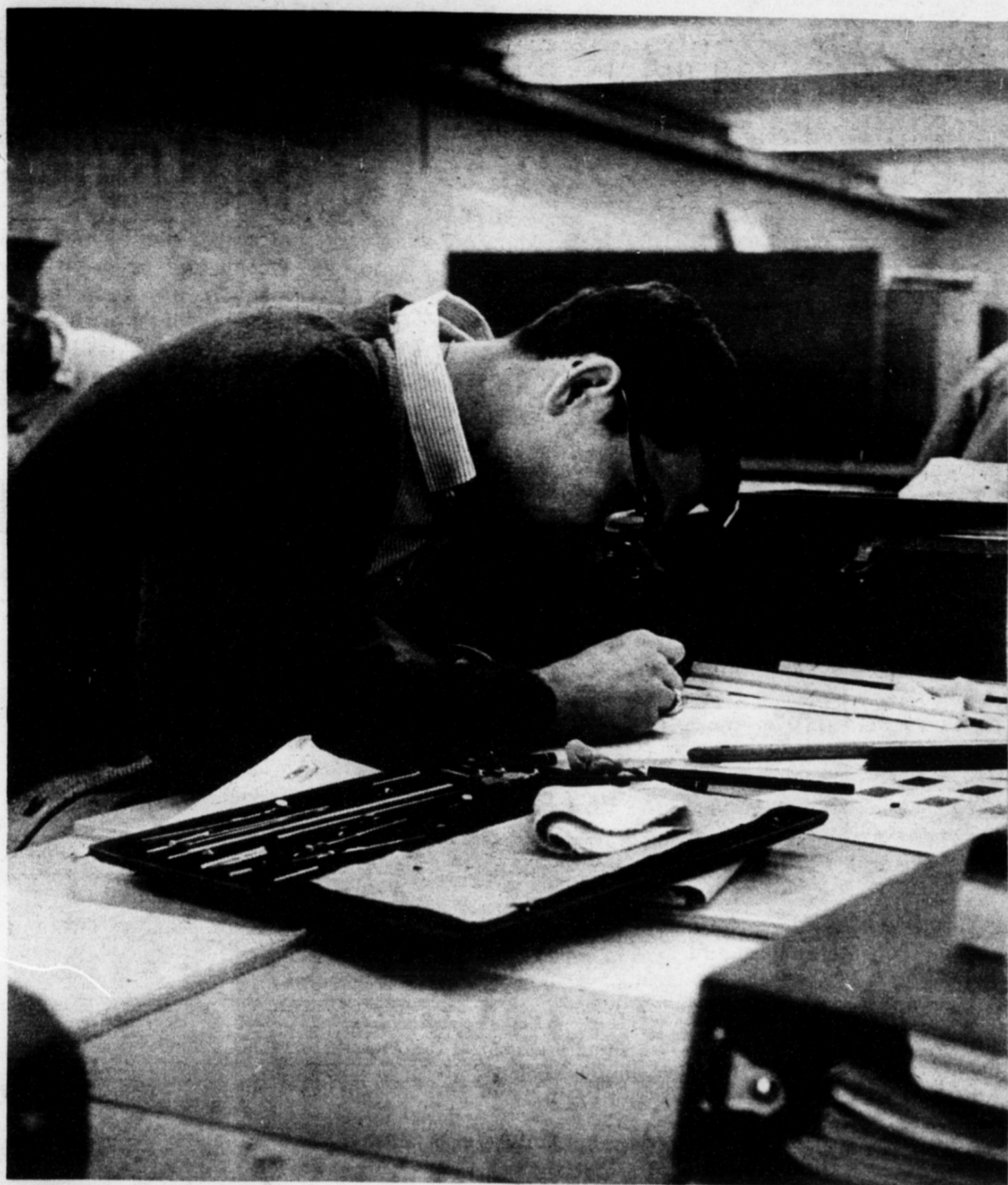
Sept. 2, 1863, there were 52 students enrolled for the first term at Kansas State Agricultural College. For the entire year enrollment was 106, 92 of which were high school and grade school age. Tuition for a 13-week term was \$4. Today, K-State has an annual enrollment of more than 10,000 students. In-state fees have gone up to \$144 and out-of-state have gone up to \$344 per semester.



dance at the nest

(back room of Del's Tavern)

209 POYNTZ



SURROUNDED BY DRAWING instruments, an architecture student works on a project for one of six design courses he must complete

before graduation. He then serves a three-year apprenticeship and takes a four-day exam before being licensed.

Fourfold Enrollment Meets Larger 'Landscape' Demand

Nationwide demand for graduates of the five-year program in landscape architecture is reflected by the fact that enrollment in landscape here has quadrupled in the last 10 years. The staff, all members of the American Society of Landscape Architects, supervises individual courses.

GRADUATES go into professional offices, teaching or accept positions with governmental

agencies such as the National Park Service, the Forest Service, state and municipal park and planning departments, highway commissions and similar agencies. Demand exceeds the number of graduates and salaries are good.

An architect is concerned with the design of individual buildings—including churches, residences, schools, commercial and industrial buildings. He not only

must become a competent designer of beautiful buildings that function properly, but he also must have a knowledge of materials and become familiar with latest plumbing and heating systems and structure.

COMPLETE architectural service includes the submission of sketches illustrating ideas and designs, working drawings and specifications to show the contractor how to build the building and, supervision of construction.

The five-year curriculum in architecture leading to the Bachelor of Architecture degree includes courses necessary to prepare a student to take his place in an architect's office and become familiar with all aspects of the profession.

A **COMMITTEE** representing the National Architectural Accrediting Board recently visited the College of Architecture and Design during the last academic year and recommended full five-year accreditation for the architecture program here.

Those who wish to specialize in architectural structures may elect this option. Graduates enter engineering or architectural offices and team with design men to develop structural systems for buildings using wood, steel or reinforced concrete.

AN OPTION in interior architecture stresses not only the design of interior arrangements but also includes courses in acoustics, materials and illumination.

The four-year building construction curriculum recently was introduced to satisfy demands by the architects, contractors and producers of building products to provide more formal education for those who wish to enter contracting product development or specialize in the sale of building products.

Colleges Unite Strengths For 'Planning' Curriculum

Courses in the College of Commerce as well as technical courses in the College of Architecture and Design fulfill the requirements of regional planning. Courses in architectural design are omitted to permit concentration on building materials and techniques, construction and estimating.

The graduate curriculum in regional planning provides a maximum of 60 hours of intensive work in the broader aspects of environment. Architects and landscape architects are concerned with rather restricted projects that are elements of the city or region. The "planners" correlate the economical, political and sociological aspects of a city, county or region.

They develop the broad framework so that the "design" professions can function more realistically and efficiently.

There is a demand from private as well as governmental agencies for graduates with this background.

The Graduate Regional Planning program administered by the College of Architecture and Design is an interdisciplinary program including the areas of civil engineering, sociology, government, economics and geography, as well as landscape architecture and architecture.

K-State had television as early as 1931. The first experimental work was conducted by the Engineering Experiment Station, and a license was granted the next year. The college station telecast the Big Seven championship game in 1950, because Nichols Gym could accommodate only half of the K-State student body. All were interested in seeing the playoff game.

The College paid careful attention to the 50th anniversary of home economics education at KSAC, on April 16 and 17, 1925. At the close of the observance, a procession visited the buildings in which home ec classes were being taught.

Industrial Arts Grows Into Architect College

John Walters of the K-State staff was invited to teach "industrial drawing" in 1877. This began the story of what was to become the College of Architecture and Design.

With this beginning, work gradually shifted into industrial design, and then into home planning and farm structures. Finally it emerged a full-fledged Department of Architecture when it was established by the Board of Regents in 1904.

WALTERS SERVED as head of the new department. He was a native of Switzerland and had received his architectural training in the Technical School of Zurich. His students called him "Daddy" Walters and his personal library, slides and periodicals were the only ones available for use by the department.

After Walters retired in 1917, Cecil Baker, the new department head, began modernizing and organizing an architectural library. Under him the department gained national recognition and was admitted to membership in the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture.

BAKER RESIGNED in 1923 and was followed by Paul Weigel. Under Weigel the curriculum gained architectural engineering and new art courses related to architecture.

Weigel served as secretary, president and director of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture and in 1947 was the first Kansan to be named a Fellow in the American Institute of Architects.

WHEN WEIGEL retired, he was succeeded by the current head, Emil Fischer. In 1963 the department became the College of Architecture and Design and incorporated landscape archi-

ture from the College of Agriculture.

The new College offered curriculum in architecture, landscape architecture, and architectural structures, and a graduate program in regional planning. Since then, building construction and interior architectural design have been added.

LANDSCAPE architecture was accredited in 1964 and at that time was the 16th curriculum in the United States to receive accreditation. In 1966 the architectural curriculum was viewed and received full accreditation.

In the fall of 1965 there were 602 undergraduates, 36 graduate students and 25 faculty members in the College.

Architecture Home Added on, Mazed

Soaring enrollment and expanding curricula in both the Colleges of Architecture and Engineering is said to be reflected in the muddled architecture of Seaton hall, the home of both colleges.

Seaton was named in 1955 after R. A. Seaton, former dean of architecture and engineering when the two colleges were one. It originally was built, in 1909, to serve as a chemical engineering building.

Historically, the story is told. Looking at the building, though, it is difficult for one to tell which part of the building came first. The fortress-type architecture of the building with its vertical supports and native limestone finishing, topped with carved cupolas, reflects the style of the early 20th Century.

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College of Veterinary Medicine

Vet School Requirements Selective, Rigid

Students who hope to become veterinarians enroll in the pre-veterinary curriculum which lasts for at least two years. Many students complete a B.S. prior to admission.

During this time, students are required to complete courses in inorganic and organic chemistry, zoology, animal husbandry, social science, college algebra, and written and oral communications.

IN THE SPRING of the second year of pre-veterinary studies, students may make application for admission to the professional curriculum in veterinary medicine.

From an average of approximately 200 applicants, 80 are chosen for admission. Selection for admission is based on academic performance, personal interview and information obtained from references.

EACH STUDENT selected for admission to the College appears before an interview committee, and final selec-

"The Doctor will be right there" is a dream of the future for students applying each spring for acceptance into the College of Veterinary Medicine. The rigorous six-year program, including two years of pre-professional training, culminates when a student earns his Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree. "The Doctor" is rightfully proud.

tion of the class is made by a selection committee appointed by the dean of the College.

Once a student has been admitted to the professional curriculum, advancement to each of the four professional years is based on the applicant's scholarship and his work in the preceding year.

STUDIES during the first two years of the professional curriculum deal predominately with the basic sciences.

The last two years provide more specific training in the clinical application

of information accumulated during the basic science courses.

IN THE THIRD year, each student spends three afternoons each week in Dykstra Vet Clinic, and during the fourth year, every afternoon is devoted to clinical work.

Activities in the clinic include the diagnosis and treatment of animal diseases and participation in the laboratory diagnosis of disease.

THE COLLEGE of Veterinary Medicine consists of four departments with of-

fices, teaching and research facilities in Veterinary hall, Dykstra Veterinary hospital, and the Department of Veterinary Research Laboratory.

ALTHOUGH EACH of these departments deals with a particular aspect of veterinary medicine, research is an inter-departmental function.

Each department has a

chairman who supervises teaching and research programs in his department. These chairmen work with the dean of the College to develop the over-all teaching, research and service programs for the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Dr. Charles Cornelius June 1 became dean of the College. Dr. Lee Railsback is assistant to the dean.

About the Dean

Dr. Charles Cornelius in July assumed the duties as dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine. He came here from the Department of Physiological Sciences in the Vet School at the University of California.

Cornelius earned his B.S. in animal science, B.S. in veterinary science, D.V.M. and Ph.D. degrees all at the University of California. Post doctoral research includes serving as a visiting professor at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine as a USPHS Fellow.

He is the current recipient of grants from the National Institute of Health for experimental pathology on metabolic diseases, urinary mucoproteins in Urolithiasis, erythrocyte survival in sheep at high altitudes, and a training in laboratory animal biology.



Dr. Charles Cornelius

AVMA Meetings Inform Vets

Veterinary medical students are members of the Student Chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA). This organization has regular meetings in which information relative to both general and specialized fields of veterinary medicine is discussed.

EACH CLASS has a representative to the Veterinary Council which is the governing body of the student chapter of the AVMA. This body supervises the various functions and activities of the professional students.

Wives of the veterinary medical students have an organization of their own: the auxiliary

to the student chapter of the AVMA. They have regular meetings and sponsor interest groups and parties.

THE FACULTY of the College of Veterinary Medicine also participate in various research projects. Research financially is supported by the Agricultural Experiment Station as well as research grants from the National Institute of Health, and by some commercial firms.

Research is concerned with diseases of animals and the relationship of animal disease to disease in man. Some projects are concerned with the control and prevention of disease while

others are studies of basic biological phenomena which may or may not be associated with a specific animal disease.

THE COLLEGE of Veterinary Medicine owns a herd of cattle with a high incidence of leukemia. Studies are being made in an attempt to discover the cause and mode of transmission of this disease.

Other projects are concerned with stomach ulcers in swine, encephalitic diseases of cattle, pink eye in cattle, staphylococcal infections in man and animals, the neuro-muscular control of respiration and blood parasites of dogs.

Vet College 61-Years Old, Still Growing

Founded as a department in 1905, the College of Veterinary Medicine is 61 years old. The name later was changed to division, and in 1919 became the School of Veterinary Medicine.

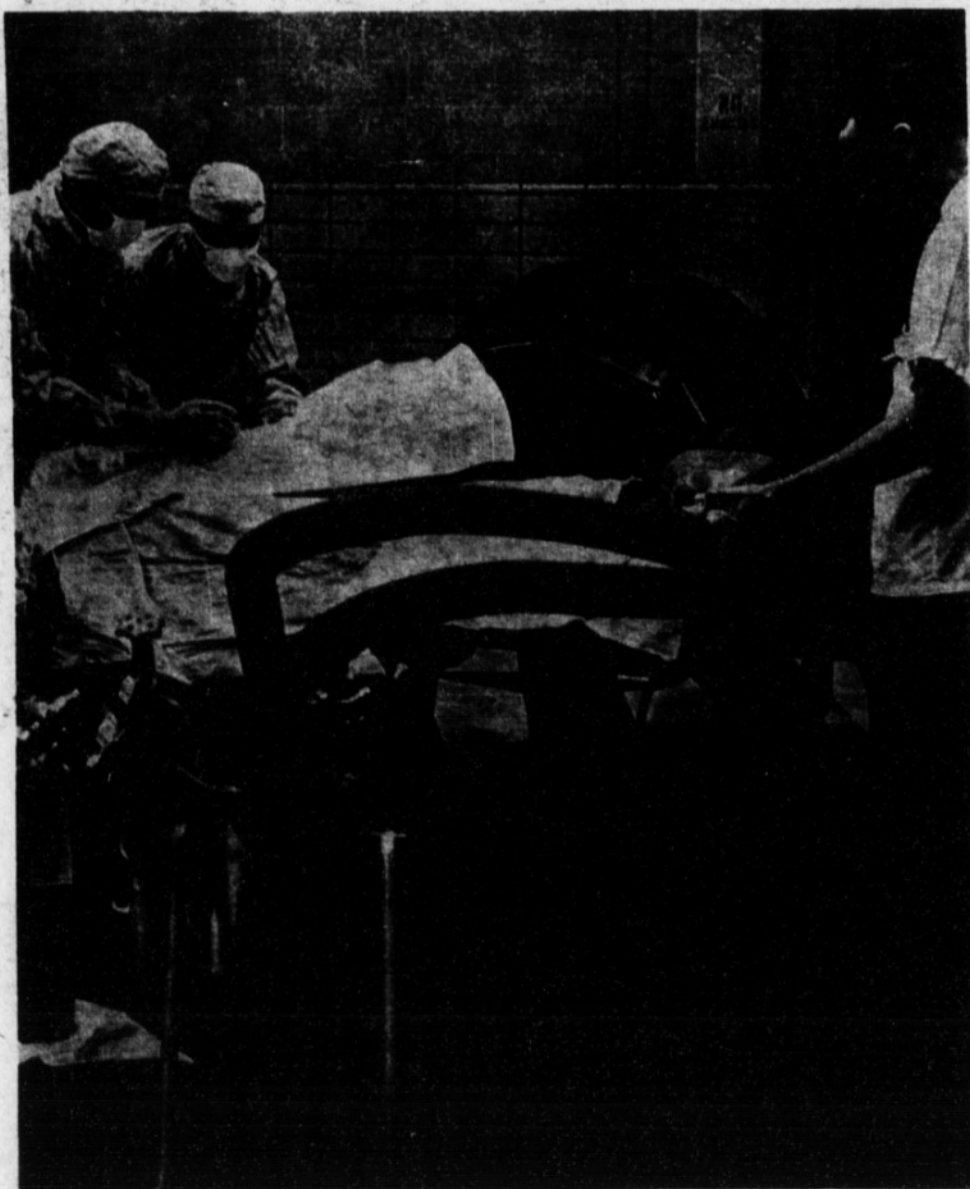
FOUR DEANS have served the College with their length of service ranging from two to 29 years each.

Eldon Leasure, dean emeritus of the College, recalls that the modern vaccine for blackleg in livestock was perfected here.

The College has been instrumental in recruiting veterinary techniques for the University's projects in India since 1956. Now the authorities recruit veterinarians for the faculty of the veterinary college at Ahmadu Bello University in Nigeria.

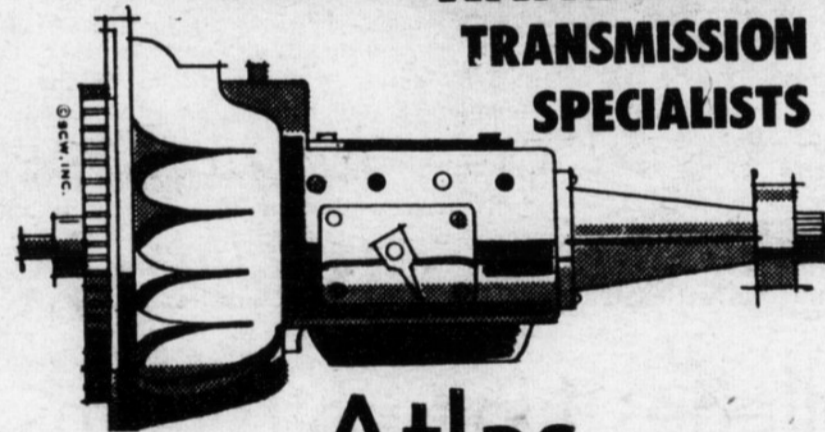
ANATOMY, pathology, parasitology and public health, physiology, surgery and medicine, and a research department of vet medicine comprise the College.

Approximately a dozen international students are enrolled in various phases of the curriculum, and two of the College's faculty members are from Australia and Switzerland.



A FOURTH-YEAR veterinary medicine student administers oxygen to a horse while two co-workers attempt to correct an injury on its leg. Advanced students spend their last year in vet college applying to clinical situations the practices and knowledge learned in their first three years of training.

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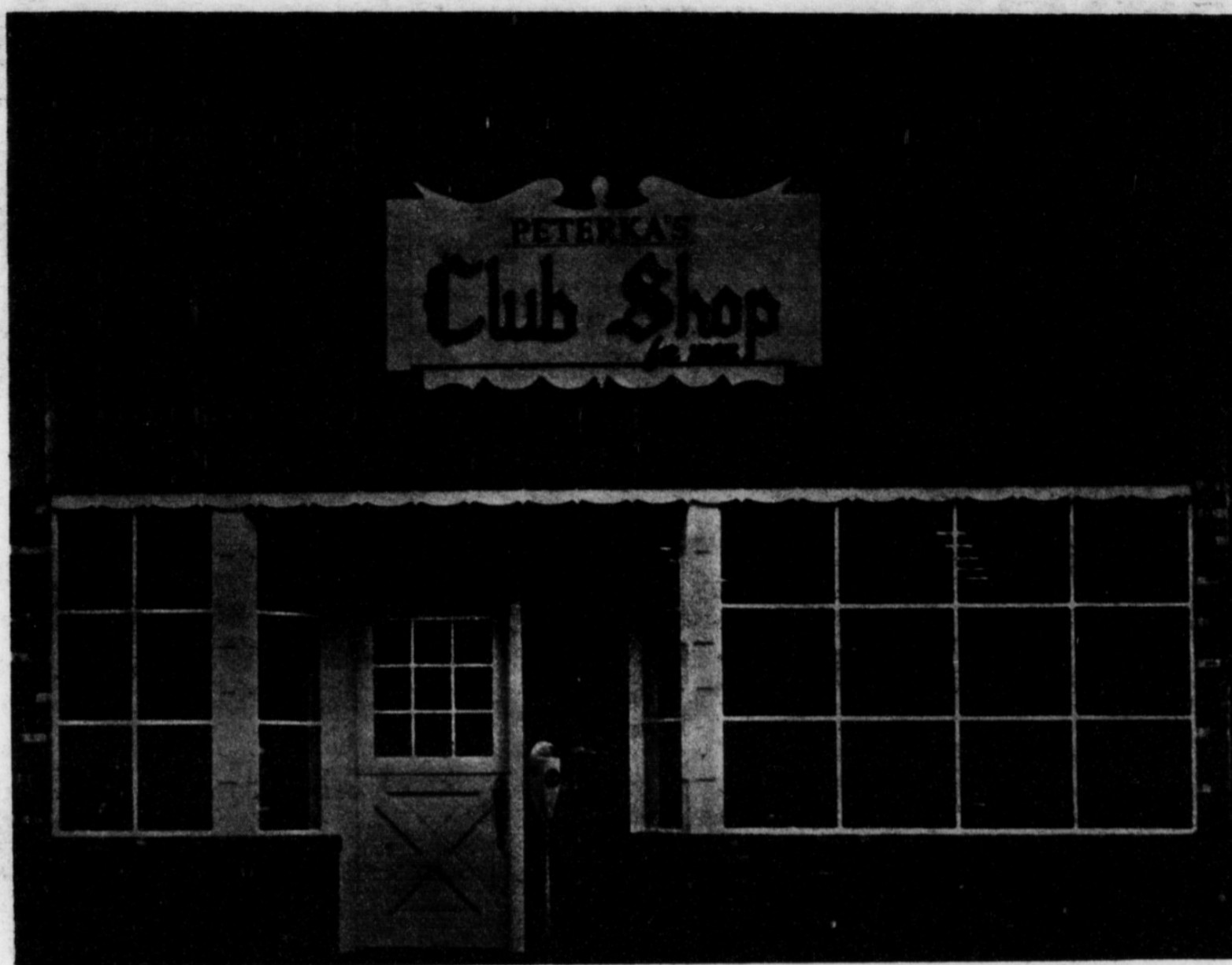
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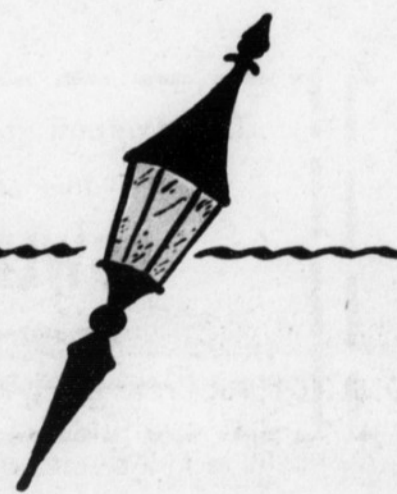
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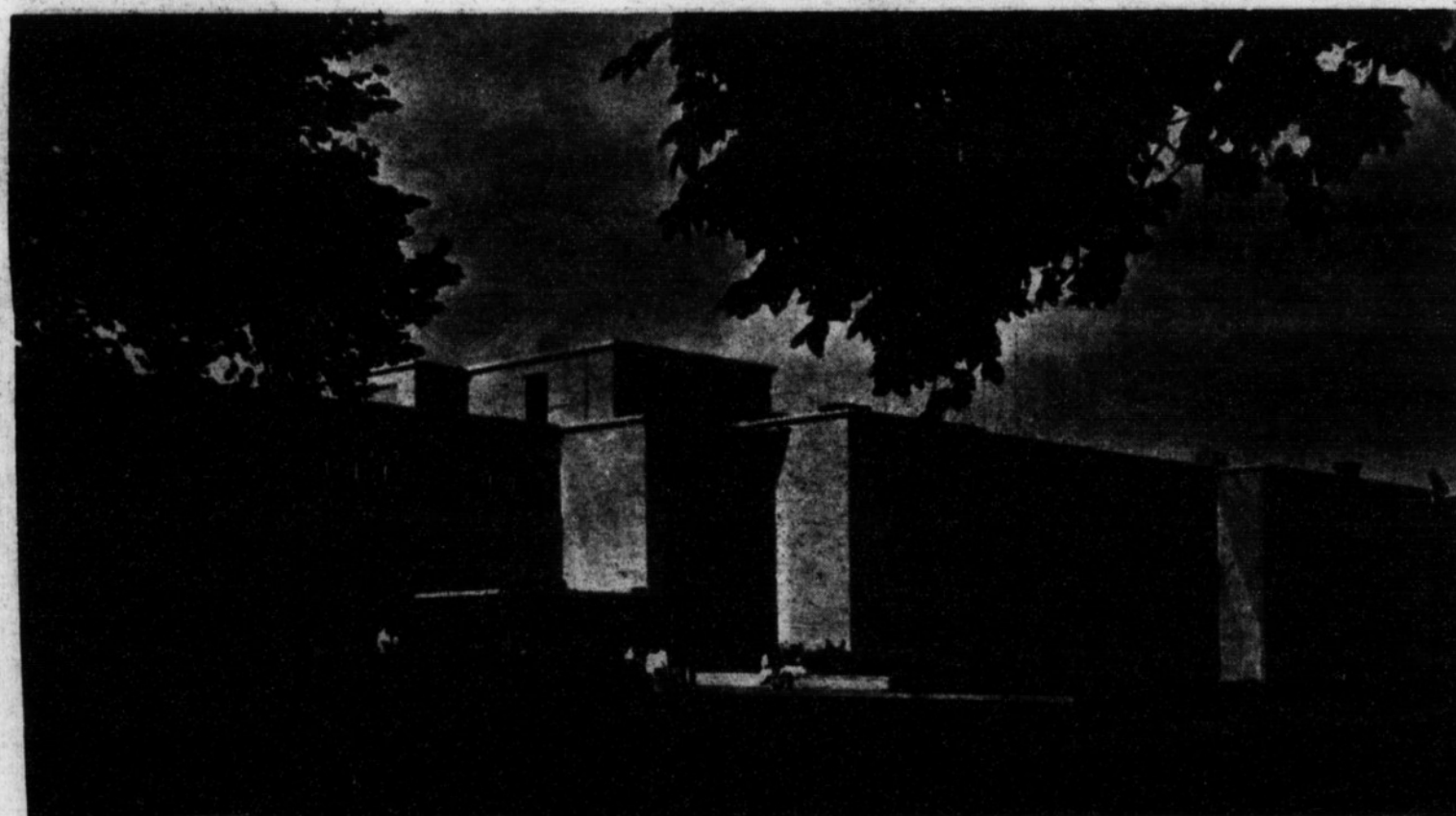
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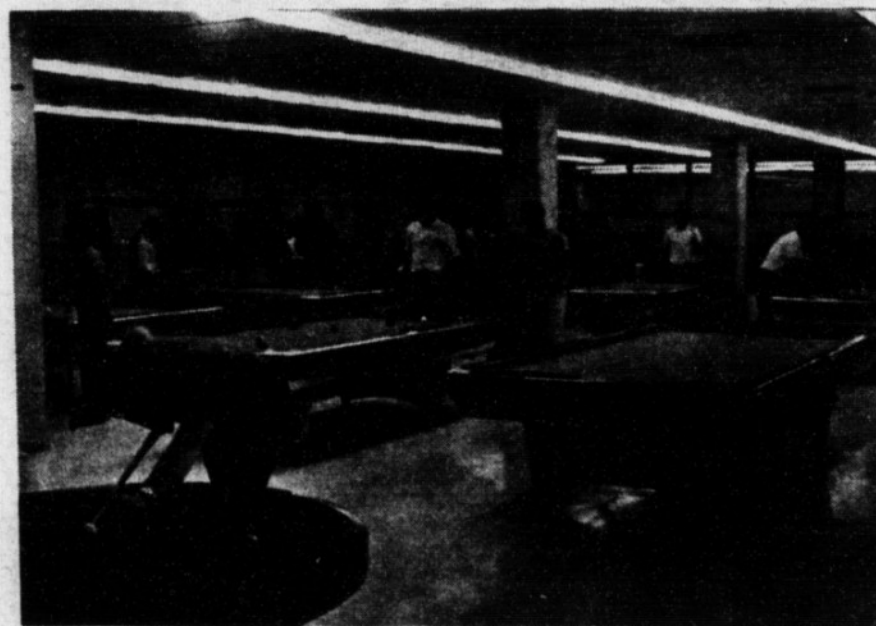
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Kansas State **Collegian**

University Edition

UNIVERSITY EDITION COLLEGIAN, Mon., Aug. 15, 1966

1D

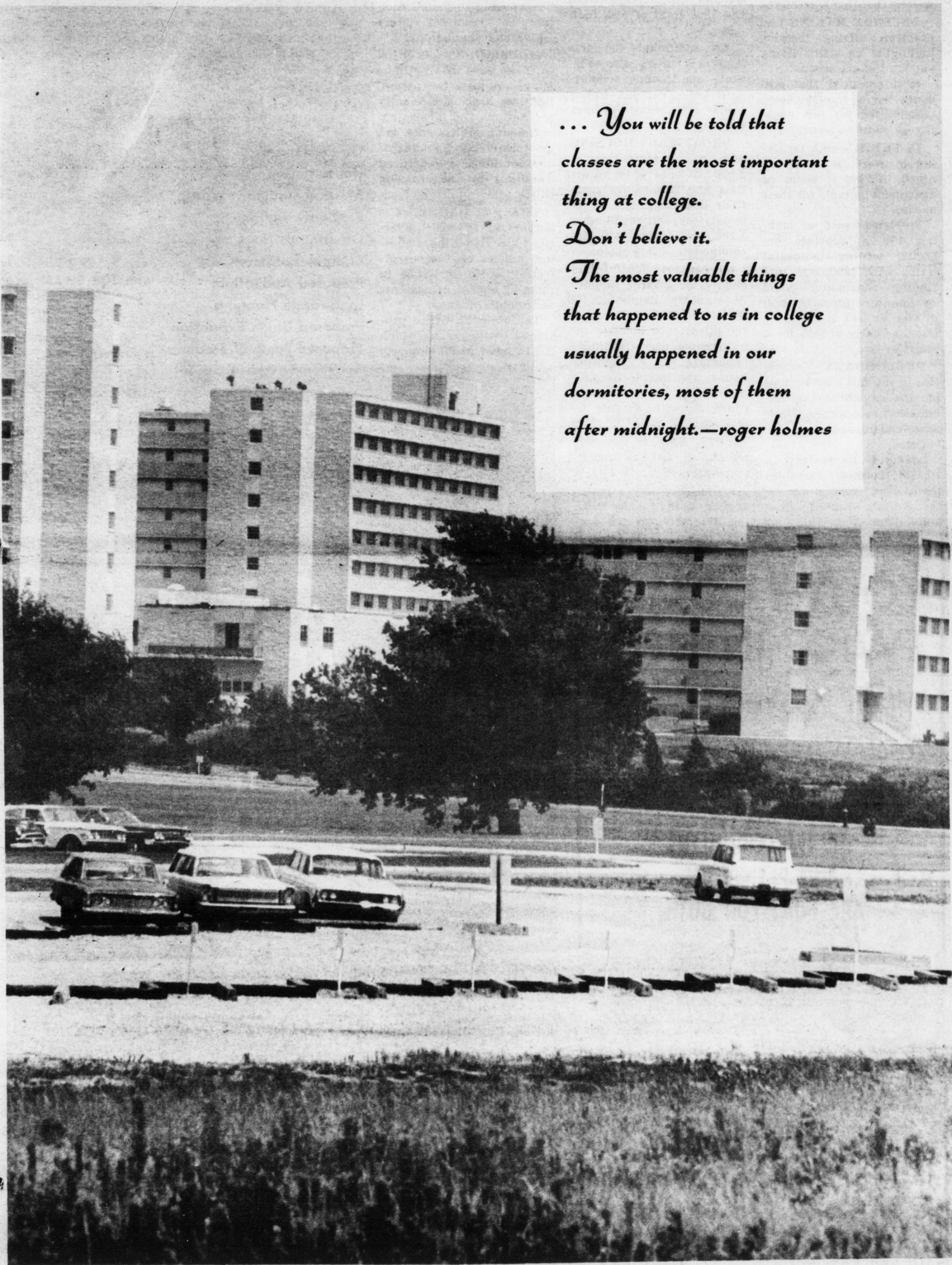
Housing

Section D

*... You will be told that
classes are the most important
thing at college.*

Don't believe it.

*The most valuable things
that happened to us in college
usually happened in our
dormitories, most of them
after midnight.—roger holmes*



Contented Living Demands Early Search

Students begin to get a real taste of life when they take advantage of learning to live on their own. In their "home away from home," students find they must budget their time as well as their bank accounts.

DECISION MAKING and problem solving become highlights in daily living outside the classroom.

It is essential that students begin tracing down possibilities for fall housing as soon as possible.

IN THEIR search for living quarters, students are urged to find a room or apartment suitable for their needs.

Problems—such as making the appropriate deposits, settling incidental terms with landlords, and finding roommates—could be one less preoccupation of the student if he takes the time early to look for a place to live.

PRELIMINARY activities in the fall tend to double the student's responsibilities if he does not eliminate housing details in advance.

Last year approximately 10,300 students relocated themselves from home to the K-State campus. Five hundred students chose to live with their parents in

Manhattan and in surrounding rural areas.

More than 3,600 students will occupy campus residence halls this fall. Newer facilities have allowed this number to increase from the 1965 total of less than 3,000.

An additional 400 students will have access to K-State apartments, scholarship halls, campus trailer court and other campus housing.

ORGANIZED HOUSING will account for a total of 2,000 students when sororities and fraternities open their doors this fall. Fraternity capacities number 1,280. Sororities will accommodate 625 women.

Off-campus housing accounts for a large number of students living at K-State. Students who meet the off-campus housing requirements may live independently in a rooming house, apartment, house rented or owned, trailer court, or with parents or relatives.

THIS GROUP accounts for almost half the student population.

A major policy stressed at K-State is to make housing available for all students on an equal basis, re-

gardless of race, religion or nationality.

ALL LOCAL residences are expected to adhere to this policy.

Each year the Housing Office inspects all off-campus housing to insure each place of residency meets University regulations.

HOUSING officials check to make sure all dwellings have proper ventilation, lighting, heating, fire safety precautions and furnishing.

Housing which does not meet University standards are not listed as approved dwellings by the Housing Office.

THE HOUSING Office is authorized by the University to carry out these housing policies off campus affecting students living in rooming houses, apartments and mobile homes.

The Housing Office provides a listing service which is available to all property

owners as long as they adhere to the health, safety, social and fair housing practice standards of Manhattan and the University.

Regardless of the type of housing chosen, students will find a wide variety of new experiences confronting them; experiences which should be available

to them in their training as respectable citizens.

Students may find a listing of housing possibilities available in the Housing Office located in Room 212, Anderson hall. With the direction of the housing officials, early selection of the students "new" home should be a problem easily solved.

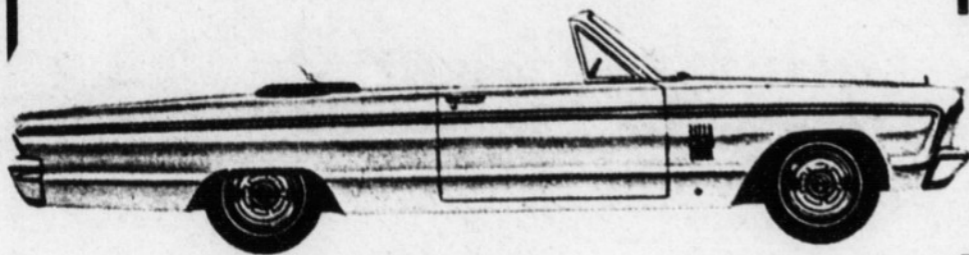
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NEXT TO GRIFF'S BURGER BAR



Residence Hall Directors Help Students with Problems

Thomas Frith, director of residence hall programs, says K-State has some of the best residence hall directors he has ever seen at a university or college.

Frith, beginning his second year with the residence hall program, stresses the high caliber of the directors and their availability to students. He points out that no problem is too small to concern the residence hall directors.

THE EDUCATIONAL backgrounds here are generally in education and related fields. All have experience working with people. Backgrounds vary widely; education, art, psychology and landscape architecture are included.

Some directors have military training in addition to educational experience. Most directors have at least a bachelor's degree and some are working toward advanced degrees.

THE DIRECTORS receive continuing assistance throughout the year and meet regularly with Frith to discuss the operation of the residence halls. They also meet with their student staffs of resident assistants to explain policies and programs.

Directors train with the student staff members. They at-

tend an annual staff retreat at Rock Springs 4-H Ranch and an additional training session prior to the fall opening of the residence halls.

Duties for directors include administrative functions to insure that the halls operate prop-

erly. They also see that the necessary student facilities are available.

Before the halls open the directors must prepare packets of information, keys, meal tickets, mail box numbers and combinations for the residents.

Teacher, Author Establishes Bluemont Central as Hobby

Although Washington Marlatt was never officially affiliated with K-State, the University owes much to this man who once wrote, "My hobby was the establishment of a college."

K-State has honored this benefactor by giving his name to the residence hall adjacent to Goodnow hall.

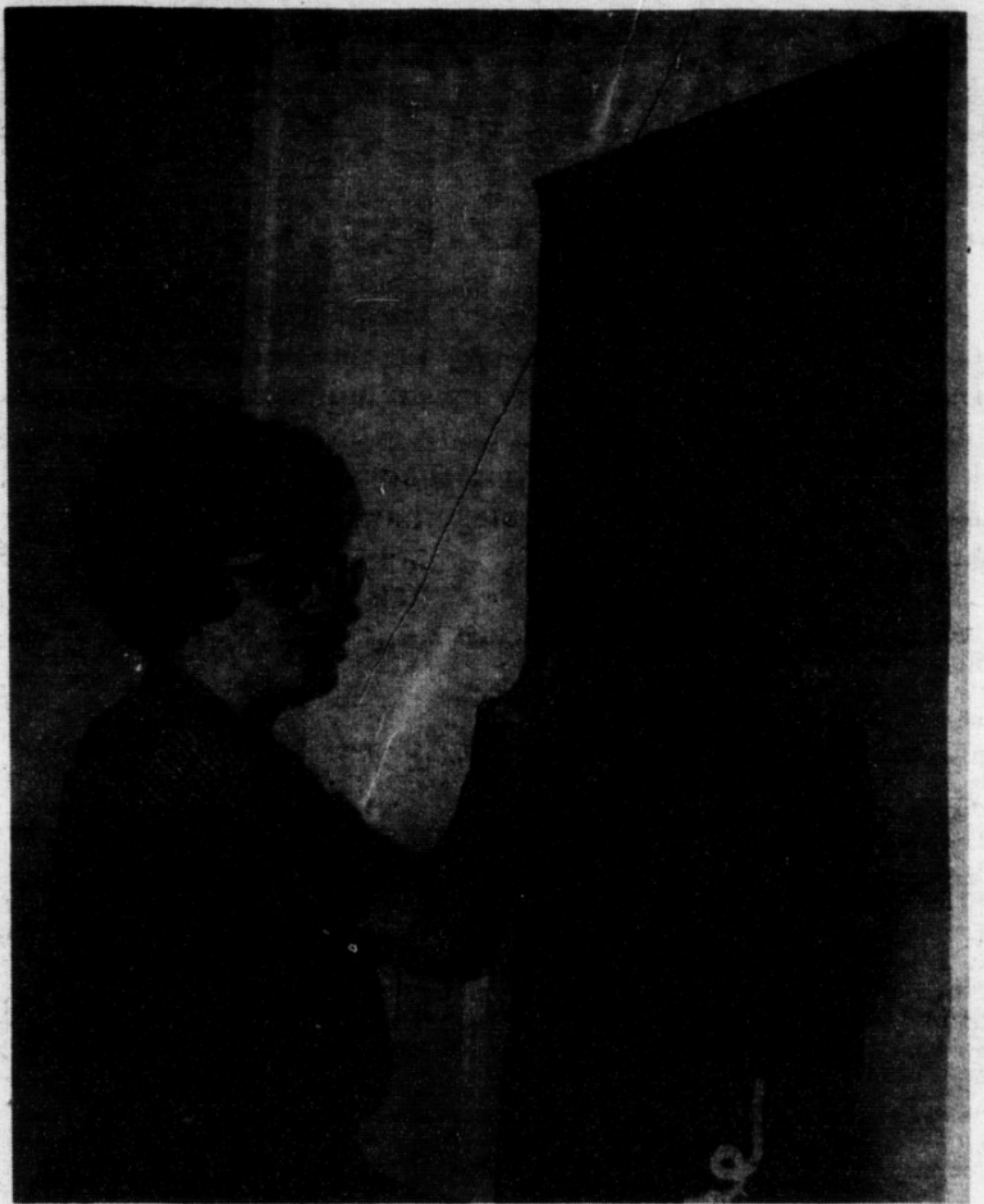
A teacher, preacher, farmer and writer, Marlatt—along with Isaac Goodnow and Joseph Denison—is credited with establishing Bluemont Central College. K-State developed from this beginning.

When Bluemont College opened in January, 1860, Mar-

latt was its first principal. His salary was \$600, but it was designated that he was to be paid in Bluemont City town lots—lots that never had more than a nominal value.

It was understandable that he once said, "The labor of teaching is great enough for two persons, while the income is barely sufficient to pay the board for one."

In recent years, Marlatt's heirs have given the University a quarter-section of typical upland bluesteam prairie known as "Top of the World." The park, preserved in its natural state, is a popular recreational area for students and faculty.



DECORATED DOORS often adorn the corridors of women's residence halls. Coeds often deck their room entrances with greetings and get-acquainted messages at the beginning of the school year. Most halls carry out floor or corridor decoration contests at various holiday times throughout the year. Here a coed posts her rendition of "Happy Monday."

Commuters Spin Wheels To K-State

In the early '20s few students owned cars, and these few rarely drove them to school. Today students drive from their hometowns to classes at the University and return all in the space of a few hours, or perhaps a day.

JUDGING FROM records in the Student Housing Information Report, commuting is on the increase.

More students commute in summer than in winter. This past summer nearly 436 students commuted, while during the 1965-66 school year approximately 300 students had no permanent Manhattan address.

Ninety-seven of the 300 were from Junction City. Twenty came from Westmoreland and Riley each, fifteen from Fort Riley, and twelve from Abilene. Commuters also came from 53 other towns.

ALTHOUGH the majority come from nearby towns, some students travel as far as 120 to 200 miles daily.

Forty-seven per cent of the students commuting last winter were married men, twenty-five per cent were single men, nineteen per cent were married women and nine per cent were single women.

Why do students commute? Wendell Kerr, assistant director of housing, says the main reason is that it costs less than having a room here. Many students form car pools, thus sharing expenses. Some students have jobs in their home towns. Others may have children at home.

KERR SAYS some commuters come to the University perhaps once or twice a week. Teachers come for Saturday or evening classes. Students enrolled in workshops are here for a short time and often prefer to live at home.

Commuting is a way of life. It increases as people want more education, and as education offers more opportunities.

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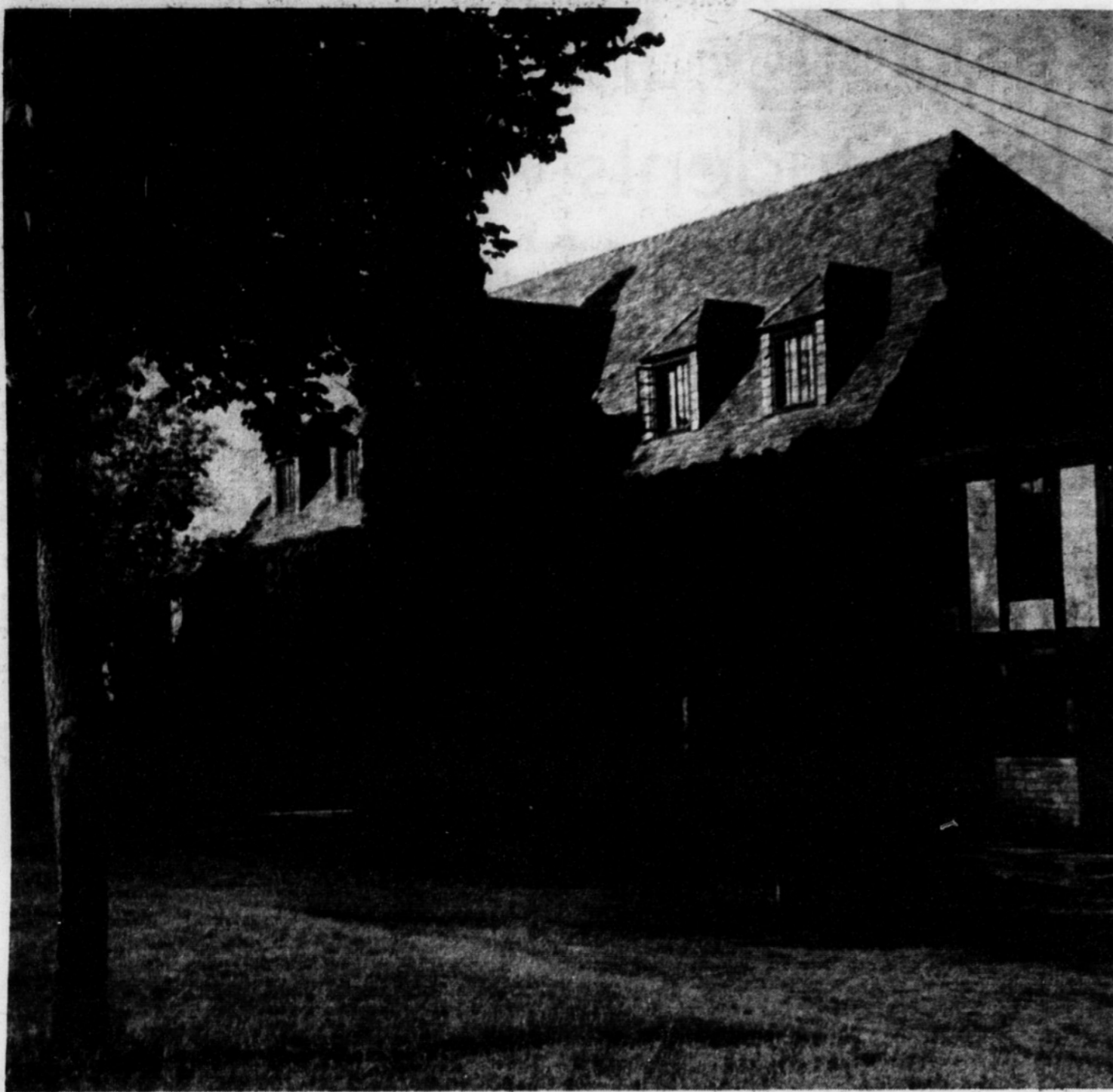
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AN IVY-COVERED fraternity house, typical of the 35 Greek houses on campus, is the social and academic pivot for nearly 1,300 men at K-State. In July, fraternities had

summer rush, supplementing the annual fall rush in September and informal pledging. During rush sessions, fraternities and sororities pledge new members.

Greeks Offer Home, Society

Greek letter organizations at K-State provide housing and organized social life for about 3,000 students.

Twenty-four fraternities and 11 national sororities on campus consistently have scholastic averages above the all-student average.

Students who wish to investigate fraternity and sorority living may participate in rush week activities.

RUSH WEEK is for the purpose of mutual selection; membership in Greek houses is by invitation. Sorority rush this year will be Sept. 4 to 9, while fraternities will participate in rush from Sept. 6 to 11.

Greek organizations are governed by the Interfraternity and the Panhellenic Councils. The Junior Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Pledge Council govern pledges.

HOUSEBILLS for fraternity members are \$90 to \$95, including room, board and dues. Sorority members pay \$95 to \$105, but this is only for the upper-class women who live in the house. The cost for first-year sorority freshmen is about \$250.

Each Greek organization has a housemother who plans menus and acts as a hostess. The housemother provides a "mother away from home" for Greeks.

HOUSES of fraternities and sororities are of many styles of architecture. Most are arranged with recreation and lounging areas for members.

Individual study rooms are prominent in most of the houses, but some are arranged to provide large study halls for group-type studying.

Sleeping facilities are usually grouped in large, open-air sleeping rooms to conserve space.

Frequently, however, a house may feature built-in bunks or have study rooms large enough to accommodate beds.

Many houses allow students to decorate their rooms to suit their own tastes.

THE EXTERNAL appearance of Greek houses is cared for by the organizations. Basketball courts, flower gardens and parking facilities are found.

National fraternities introduced the Greek system on the campus more than 50 years ago.

Back in the 1800s students did not have to worry about parking problems for their bicycles, horses or buggies. During the 1965 school year more than 7,600 parking permits were issued to students, faculty and staff.

Work, Study Mark Smurthwaite Life

For the more than 60 K-State coeds who are residents of Smurthwaite house, each day includes an hour's work in meal preparation and serving, or housekeeping duties.

In return for sharing the daily routine of feeding and keeping house for themselves, their living expenses are about \$125 less each semester than in other residence halls.

Since the first women moved into this cooperative house in 1961, the selected students have been successful in combining busy study schedules and participating in University activities, social events and "keeping house."

INCLUDED IN the Smurthwaite house trophy case is the Scholarship Cup, a traveling trophy for scholastic averages in women's residence halls. Smurthwaite retired the trophy after winning the award three successive years. Another plaque signifies the highest grade average in competition with Smith and Straube, scholarship houses for men.

In addition to the symbols of studying, there are prizes for beauty and charm. The 1964 and 1965 Homecoming Queens represented Smurthwaite in the all-University elections.

WOMEN INTERESTED in living in Smurthwaite apply on scholarship forms from the aids and awards office. Applicants are reviewed and eligible women are interviewed by representatives of the Dean of Women and Smurthwaite house.

Residents are chosen on the basis of scholarship, ability to work with others and financial need.

There are an average of 15 to 20 openings at Smurthwaite each year. New coeds are assigned to an upperclass resident known as their "big sister." She helps the newcomer in social and academic areas.

Men Benefit, Moms Rejoice At New Dorm

Ground breaking for Goodnow hall marked the first attempt by the University to provide on-campus housing for men. The 600-man dormitory was under consideration for five years and its doors were opened in the fall of 1960.

MOTHERS WERE even more pleased to learn that finally their sons would be receiving three square meals a day at the residence hall food center.

Administrators and counselors favored the advent of residence hall living for men because it would afford them the opportunity to assist and guide the student; the dorm would become an integral part of K-State's educational program.

THE FIRST concern is that the new residence hall will be an education building, it is to make the living arrangement a learning-cultural center, for it is here the student will spend the majority of his time.

Another advantage to the newly-created housing for men was "group" living—tight-knit organizations on each floor within the larger structure.



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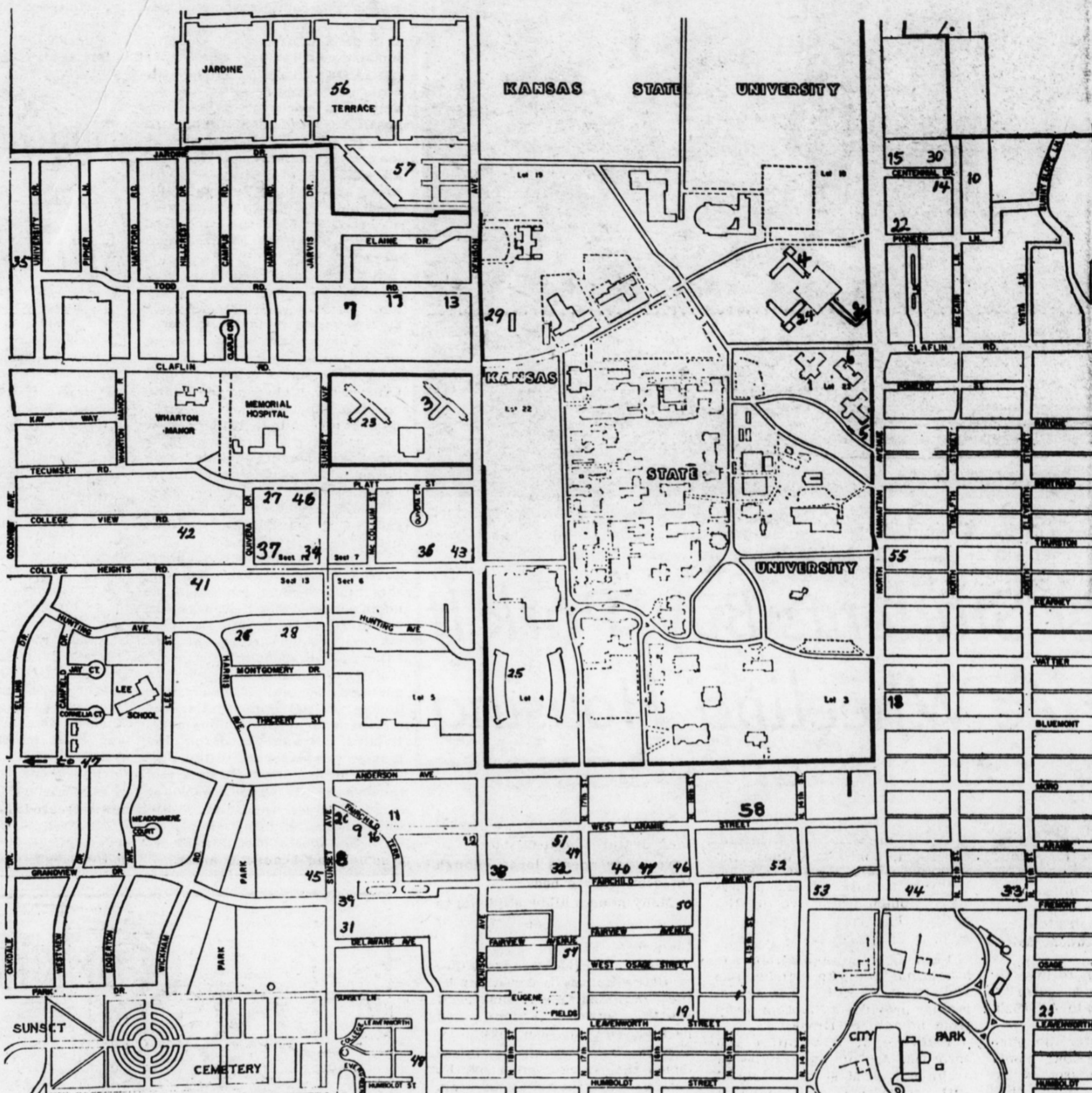
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Map Pinpoints Organized Housing



The above map shows the location of all organized housing. Names and addresses are listed below.

WOMEN'S HOUSING

Residence Halls

- 1—Boyd hall
- 2—Ford hall
- 3—Goodnow hall
- 5—Putnam hall
- 6—Van Zile hall
- 58—Waltheim hall

Sororities

- 7—Alpha Chi Omega
1835 Todd Road
- 8—Alpha Delta Pi
518 Sunset
- 9—Alpha Xi Delta
601 Fairchild Terrace
- 10—Chi Omega
1516 McCain Lane
- 11—Delta Delta Delta
1834 Laramie
- 12—Delta Zeta
1803 Laramie
- 13—Gamma Phi Beta
1807 Todd Road
- 14—Kappa Alpha Theta
1517 McCain Lane
- 15—Kappa Delta
1220 Centennial Drive

Independent Houses

- 16—Kappa Kappa Gamma
517 Fairchild Terrace
- 17—Pi Beta Phi
1819 Todd Road
- 18—Clark's Gables
812 N. Manhattan
- 19—Clovia
303 N. 16th
- 20—Petticoat Penthouse
615 Fairchild Terrace
- 21—Rice hall
314 N. 11th
- 22—Smurthwaite House
1500 N. Manhattan

MEN'S HOUSING

Residence Halls

- 23—Marlatt hall
- 4—Moore hall
- 58—Waltheim hall
1436 Laramie
- 24—West hall
- 25—West Stadium

Fraternities

- 26—Acacia
2005 Hunting
- 27—Alpha Gamma Rho
1919 Platt
- 28—Alpha Kappa Lambda
1919 Hunting
- 29—Alpha Tau Omega
1408 Denison

- 30—Beta Sigma Psi
1200 Centennial Drive
- 31—Beta Theta Pi
500 Sunset
- 32—Delta Chi
1716 Fairchild
- 33—Delta Sigma Phi
1100 Fremont
- 34—Delta Tau Delta
1001 Sunset
- 35—Delta Upsilon
1425 University Drive
- 36—FarmHouse
1820 College Heights
- 37—Kappa Sigma
1930 College Heights
- 38—Lambda Chi Alpha
505 Denison
- 39—Phi Delta Theta
508 Sunset
- 40—Phi Kappa Tau
1606 Fairchild
- 41—Phi Kappa Theta
1965 College Heights
- 42—Pi Kappa Alpha
2021 College View
- 43—Sigma Alpha Epsilon
1015 Denison
- 44—Sigma Chi
1224 Fremont
- 45—Sigma Nu
513 Sunset
- 46—Sigma Phi Epsilon

- 1015 Sunset
- 47—Tau Kappa Epsilon
1004 Garden Way
- 48—Triangle
221 N. Delaware

Independent Houses

- 49—Acropolis
515 N. 17th
- 50—International hall
421 N. 16th
- 51—Kasbah
1701 Laramie
- 52—La Citadel
1423 Fairchild
- 53—Parsons hall
1334 Fremont

SCHOLARSHIP HOUSING

- 54—Smith Scholarship house
331 N. 17
- 55—Straube Scholarship house
1221 Thurston

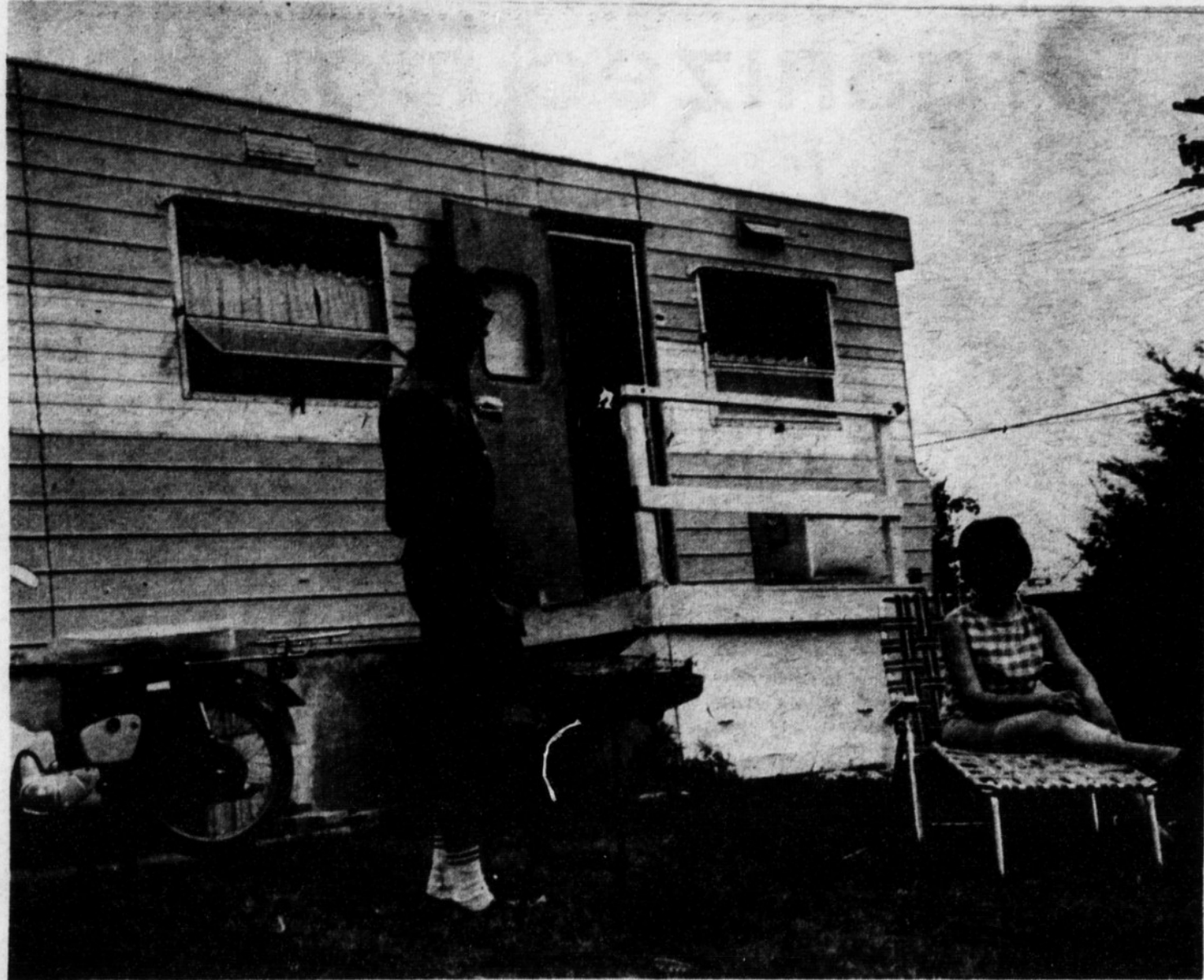
MARRIED HOUSING

Apartments

- 56—Jardine Terrace
Jardine Drive and
Denison Avenue

Trailer Courts

- 57—North Campus Courts
Jardine Drive and
Denison Avenue



MOBILE HOME LIVING is one of the many varieties of housing available for students at K-State. Many "trailer students" feel that

mobile homes are quieter than many apartments and offer more privacy. Last year 130 students lived in trailers.

Trailer Students Buy, Park It For 'Free Wheeling' Housing

Mobile homes have been the answer to some students' quest for a different type of apartment living. More than 130 students lived in trailers last year.

"Trailer" students are mostly married couples. The University has operated trailer courts

since the influx of married students after World War II.

NORTH CAMPUS Courts, the University's mobile home park, is located on Denison Avenue near Jardine Terrace, married students' housing complex, northwest of campus.

The University-operated trailer park has space for 52 trailers. Only married students may have trailer parking spaces. Mobile homes in North Campus Courts may not be longer than 45 feet.

TRAILER HOUSING must conform to the same University housing regulations as do other types of housing. Manhattan also has an ordinance prohibiting trailer homes in other than a planned trailer park. The joint City-County Health Department also inspects local trailer courts.

Although rentals are available, most students own their own trailers or buy them on an installment plan. They believe that instead of renting an apartment for four years and having

nothing to show for it they will have something of their own when they graduate.

LOTS in most mobile home parks range from \$15 to \$25 a month including water and trash collection. Other utilities are paid by the resident.

Location is another favorable aspect of many trailer parks. There are five courts in town and 10 in the immediate vicinity. Some mobile home parks are located near elementary schools and others are near Tuttle Creek.

TRAILER owners enjoy the feeling of owning their own home and being able to make improvements without having to ask permission from the management. Trailer residents also feel that trailers are quieter than many apartments and offer more privacy.

Although the size of the average trailer home may sound small, the interior arrangement and ample storage space often offer a feeling of spaciousness that apartments lack.

Smith, Straube Offer Reduced Living Rate

Stressing academic ability with a well-rounded social calendar, Smith and Straube scholarship houses offer male students housing at a reduced rate.

STUDENTS are selected on the basis of University entrance examination scores and grade averages. Any student may apply to live in either of the houses as long as he maintains a 2.5 overall grade point average. Applicants who have no college credit need only show they are capable of maintaining the required grade average in their college work.

Residents of Smith and Straube are required to do one hour of work each day in either meal preparation or house cleaning. This work keeps operating costs at a minimum, saving scholarship house students about \$120 each year in food and housing expenses.

SMITH and Straube have members in scholastic honoraries and campus clubs. The houses also participate in intramural sports.

Social activities during the year include exchange functions with coed living groups.

Though any male student is eligible to live in the scholarship houses, when selections are made for Straube, preference usually is given to milling technology, feed technology or bakery management students.

SMITH scholarship house was opened in the fall of 1958. The donor of the money for the project was at first anonymous. It later was announced that the money was presented to the University by Dr. Irene Putnam and the house was named in honor of her brother, Maitland Smith. The house was the first of its type in the 95-year history of the University.

Straube followed the Smith

tradition in 1960. The house was founded by various milling companies and dedicated as a memorial to Oscar Straube, a prominent Kansas City milling executive.

Students Find Room Rentals Fulfill Needs

Many students find that rooming houses in Manhattan best suit their housing needs.

Men's rooming houses are numerous and vary in size and facilities offered. There also are University-approved rooming houses off campus for coeds.

MOST rooming houses do not provide food service and many students find it convenient to eat in the Union or at local off-campus restaurants which offer reduced rates for a meal plan.

University-approved rooming houses for women living off campus are operated under the same regulations which apply to University-operated housing.

Although figures show rooming houses to be declining in popularity in the past few years, there still are many in operation.

THE SHIFT in popularity might be accounted for by the increasing number of dormitories and apartment houses being built on or near the campus.

This trend is accompanied by a corresponding movement of students back to campus living. University officials say on-campus housing will be available in a few years for all freshman and sophomore students.

Rhode Island Professor Locates Bluemont Site

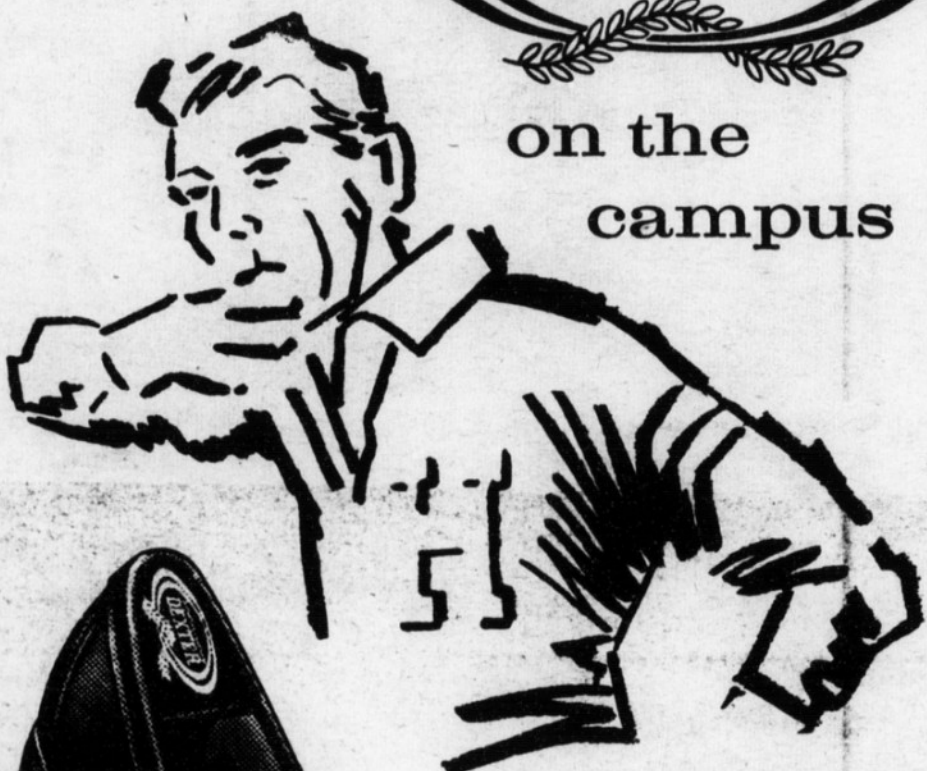
Isaac Goodnow, the man for whom Goodnow hall is named, was the person primarily responsible for the location of K-State.

Goodnow, a professor of natural science in Rhode Island, headed a party of 200 persons who settled in what is now Manhattan.

Goodnow was active in forming Bluemont College, forerunner of the University. When the Morrill Act was approved in 1862, he became a prime mover in the group which persuaded the state to establish the nation's first land-grant college here.



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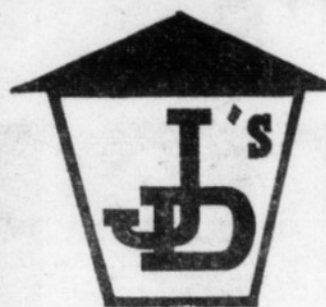
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FINDING PLENTY of room for her belongings, a coed makes her bed shortly after moving into her residence hall room. Clean linen each week is provided by the University.



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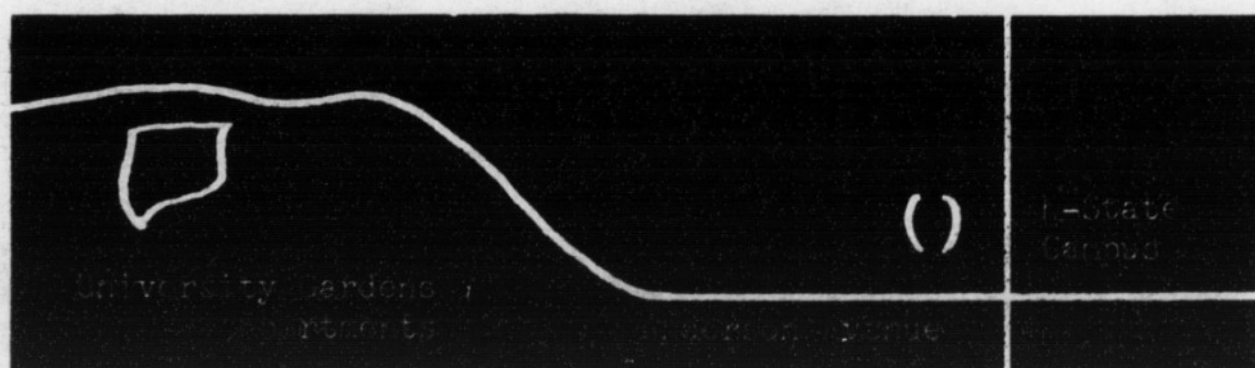
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Our store is on two levels, the upper level for supplies and the lower level for books so you won't be disturbed while browsing. We are on the west side of the street in Aggieville right across the street from the University.

A Word About Your Text TOOLS OF T

In considering the cost of a college education student the cost of text books. Yet a recent survey of college of the total cost of a four year course in college.

To a college student text books are "tools of the trade" mechanic, a radio and television repair man, a skilled professional men own and cherish "Tools of the Trade." V would be "babes in the woods."

You and/or your parents will spend up to \$5,000.00 on \$5,000.00 adds up to \$150.00. That \$150.00 represents one career. Do you want to be a "babe in the woods" during of the \$150.00 down payment on your future?

When you own your copy of each required text in the facts on the margins. Years later you may have occasion printed matter therein. To you, in your professional career guide.

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The thousands of World War II veterans who attended completely equipped with ALL the text books required for of students has ever been so completely equipped. The average of the G. I. group stands head and shoulders above the total graduates of any institution or of the members of an

THE BEST AND CHEAPEST INVESTMENT YOU WILL EVER MAKE IS YOUR INVESTMENT IN BOOKS. VISIT THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE AT KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY. IT IS STANDING ACQUIRE "THE TOOLS OF YOUR TRADE."

INTRODUCING



Ted Varney

Ted says congratulations on choosing Kansas State University. Ted would like to introduce the rest of the gang at the University Book Store.

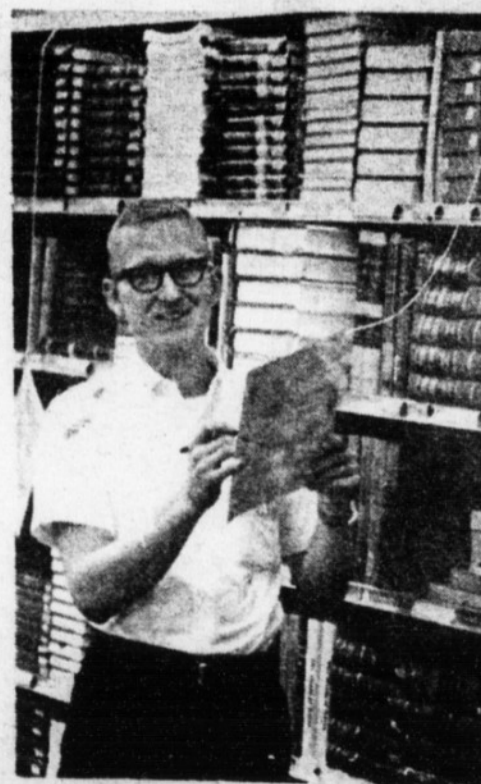
MEET



Anna Stover

Whether it's a felt point pen for art work or just the right notebook or pen for your class, Anna knows what you need.

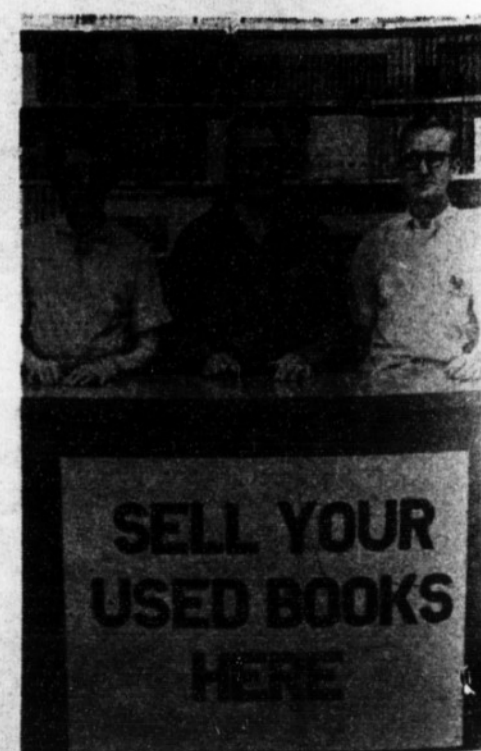
MEET



Jon Levin

From Architecture to Zoology Jon knows what books you need for your classes.

MEET



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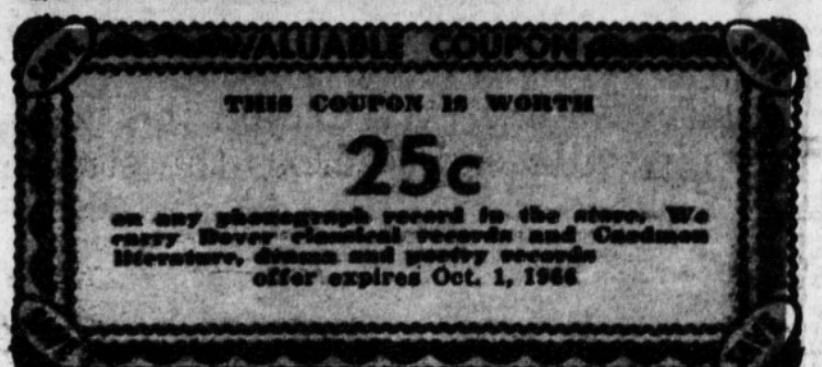
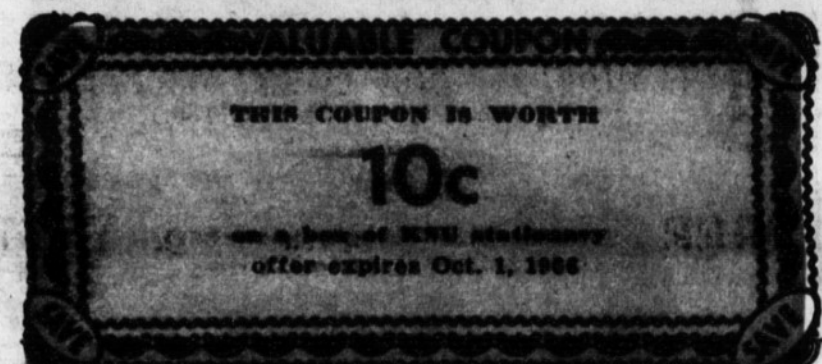
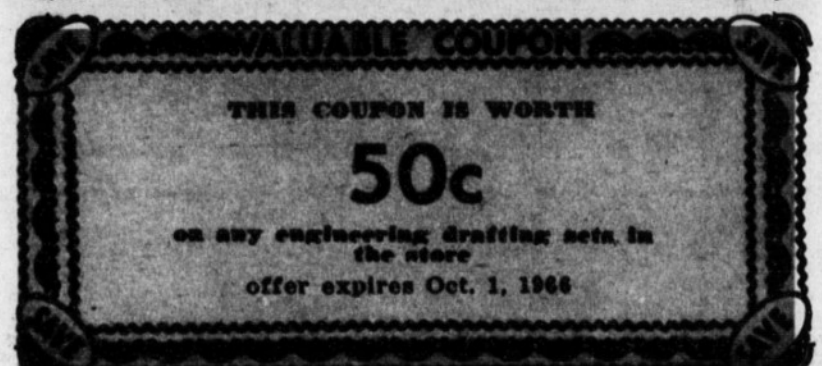
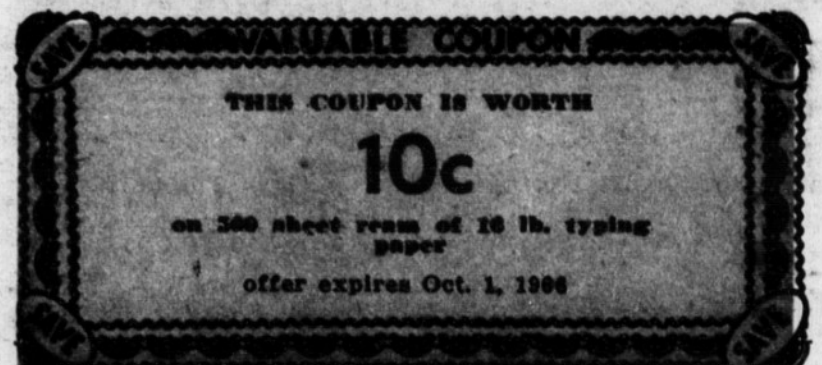
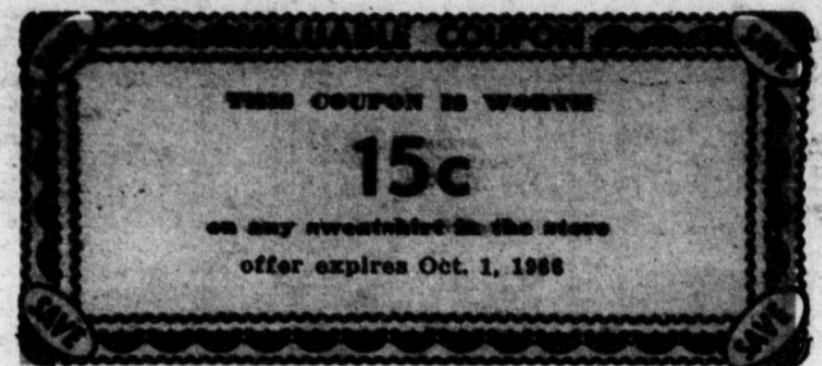
Manager

We invite all new KSU students to cut out these coupons and bring them in to take advantage of the savings we are offering. If you use them all, you save \$1.20. You upper-classmen use the coupons too, so you can also take advantage of the savings at the University Book Store.

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MEET

MEET

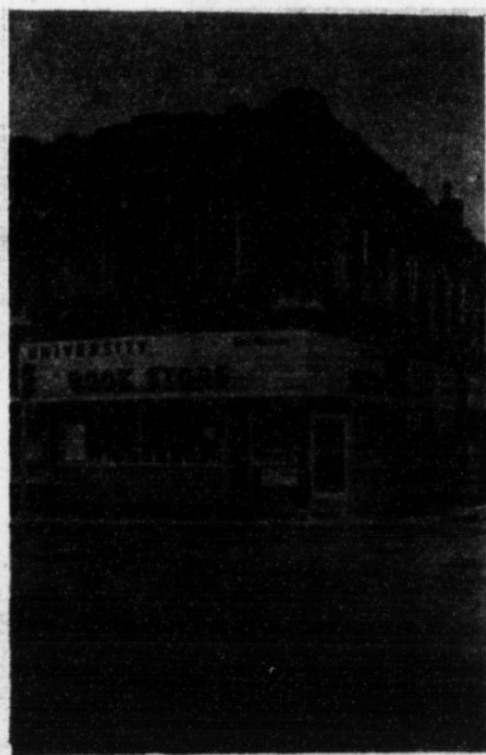
MEET

MEET



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The Book Store

This picture shows the entrance to one of the most complete book stores in Kansas. By the way, those sidewalks are green. That's the way to tell where you get the best deal.



The Supply Department

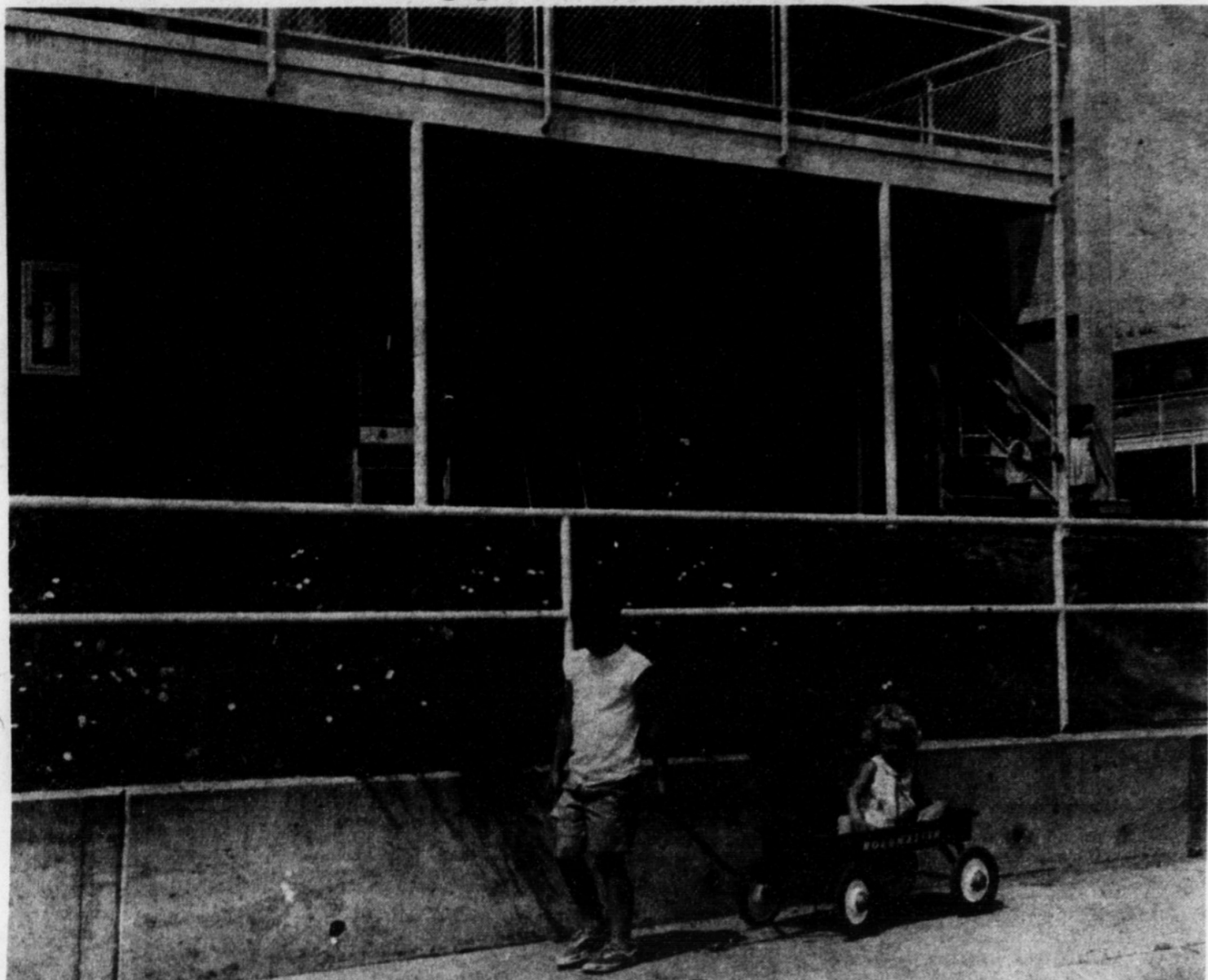
From notebooks to pens to art supplies. From sweatshirts to KSU souvenirs, be sure to shop through the department.



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Every official textbook is in this department plus hundreds of recommended titles and over 8,000 different paperbacks.

Jardine Affords Convenient, Modern Housing



Jardine Terrace Apartments

Jardine Terrace apartments provide living facilities for 576 families of K-State married students. The 24-unit complex is one-half mile northwest of campus.

The storm on June 8 temporarily forced families to find other living quarters but the apartments are expected to be repaired by Sept. 1.

HIGH WINDS and extreme low pressure of the storm tore roofs from the buildings and broke most of the windows in the second-story apartments. Workmen are working constantly to get the buildings ready for the fall rush of returning married students.

Jardine Terrace is composed of two-story buildings with 24 apartments in each building. The apartments are within walking distance of all classrooms.

THE MODERATE cost of the apartments permits married students to live in modern housing while at K-State. Apartments are furnished and the light and gas bills are paid by the University, unless more than 140 KWH of electricity are used per month. Residents are charged two cents for each additional KWH.

One-bedroom apartments are available for \$65 per month and two-bedroom apartments rent for \$70 per month.

THE APARTMENTS are tiled

and the kitchens are fully equipped. Coin-operated washers and dryers are available in three centrally-located laundry houses.

Jardine has a governing board of one mayor and two councilmen elected from each of the six blocks of the complex. From this group an executive mayor is elected to preside over the entire area. The governing council is concerned with parking and traffic problems, study hours, noise and other problems.

AT THE BEGINNING of the 1965-66 academic year lower rates for television cable were approved for Jardine residents. The monthly rate is \$3.95 for each family who wishes to subscribe.

There is a possibility residents will have child care facilities available to them this fall. After the program is started students could have the opportunity to participate for classroom credit.

STUDENTS who live in Jardine during the spring semester and who plan to enroll in the fall semester may live in the apartments during the summer, even if they are not enrolled in summer school.

They also may sublet their apartment to married students enrolled in at least six hours of summer course work.

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	\$75	\$7
	\$155	\$10

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A question asked most often by students entering K-State for their first semester is, "What should I bring to college?"

It could be said that some students bring everything but the bathtub and kitchen sink to college, but there are basic necessities which every student must have.

SINGLE BEDS in residence halls and off-campus housing are a state requirement. Unless a student is furnishing his own apartment, a sufficient number of beds is available for each renting student.

The residence halls on campus all are furnished. Each student, in addition to a bed, is provided with a chest of drawers, a desk and chair, and study lamp.

SHEETS, pillowcases and mattress pads are furnished by the University, and the linens are laundered weekly.

Automatic washers, dryers and ironing boards are provided free of charge in the halls for personal laundry. Students must provide their own pillow, blankets, bedspread, towels, washcloths, electric iron, soap, laundry soap, hangars and all personal effects.

FOOD SERVICE is provided in the dining halls where meals are served under the direction of trained dieticians. With the exception of the Sun-

day evening meal, three meals are served daily.

Any small furnishings, such as stereo, radio, or magazine rack, may be moved into the residence hall by students.

LARGE bookshelves are available above each study desk, but additional bookcases also may be moved in.

University apartments for married students are furnished with a stove, refrigerator and built-ins in the kitchen. No dishes or cooking utensils are available.

THE LIVING ROOM and dinette space is furnished with a table, four chairs, desk and chair, divan, two lounge chairs, coffee table, end table, and two lamps. The bedrooms contain a bed, springs, mattress and a dresser with mirror and chair.

Students must furnish sheets, pillows, blankets, pillowcases and bedspreads. For bathroom use, married students must bring their own towels and washcloths.

LAUNDRY facilities are available in adjacent laundry houses. The rooms consist of coin-operated washing machines and dryers. Students should bring their own irons and ironing boards. Telephones are not furnished.

K-State operates a trailer parking lot for privately-owned trailers. Consisting of 52 lots, the trailer park is located at the north corner of Denison Drive, within walking distance of campus.

THE LOTS are equipped with sewer facilities, water and electrical connections, concrete walks, a private graveled off-street parking space and area lights.

Coin-operated automatic washing and drying machines are available at the parking court. Utilities include up to 140 KWH of gas, electricity, and water. The renter will pay 2 cents per KWH for all electricity used over the 140 KWH set standard. All of these rates are subject to change without notice.

ROOMING HOUSES off campus are supplied with single beds. Students should contact the householders for information concerning what the rooms will contain, and what the householder will provide.

Furnishings and facilities will vary. Any extra charges for appliances and laundry facilities should be settled before the student moves in.

FEW STUDENTS who room will have cooking privileges. If the householder does provide a place for the student to cook meals, the rent probably will be higher than other rooms without the privilege. All other items normally used by a person in independent living should be supplied.

Students living in off-campus apartments should check with the owners concerning furnishings and facilities. Although this will vary, there will be more furnishings than in a single room.

LAUNDRY facilities may be included and all students should ask about payment of utilities. Telephones are not furnished.

A book which concerns tips for students who have had little experience in housecleaning is available in the housing office, Room 212 in Anderson hall. Suggestions are made for materials necessary for taking proper care of rooms.

Dorm, Class Project Parallels Curricula

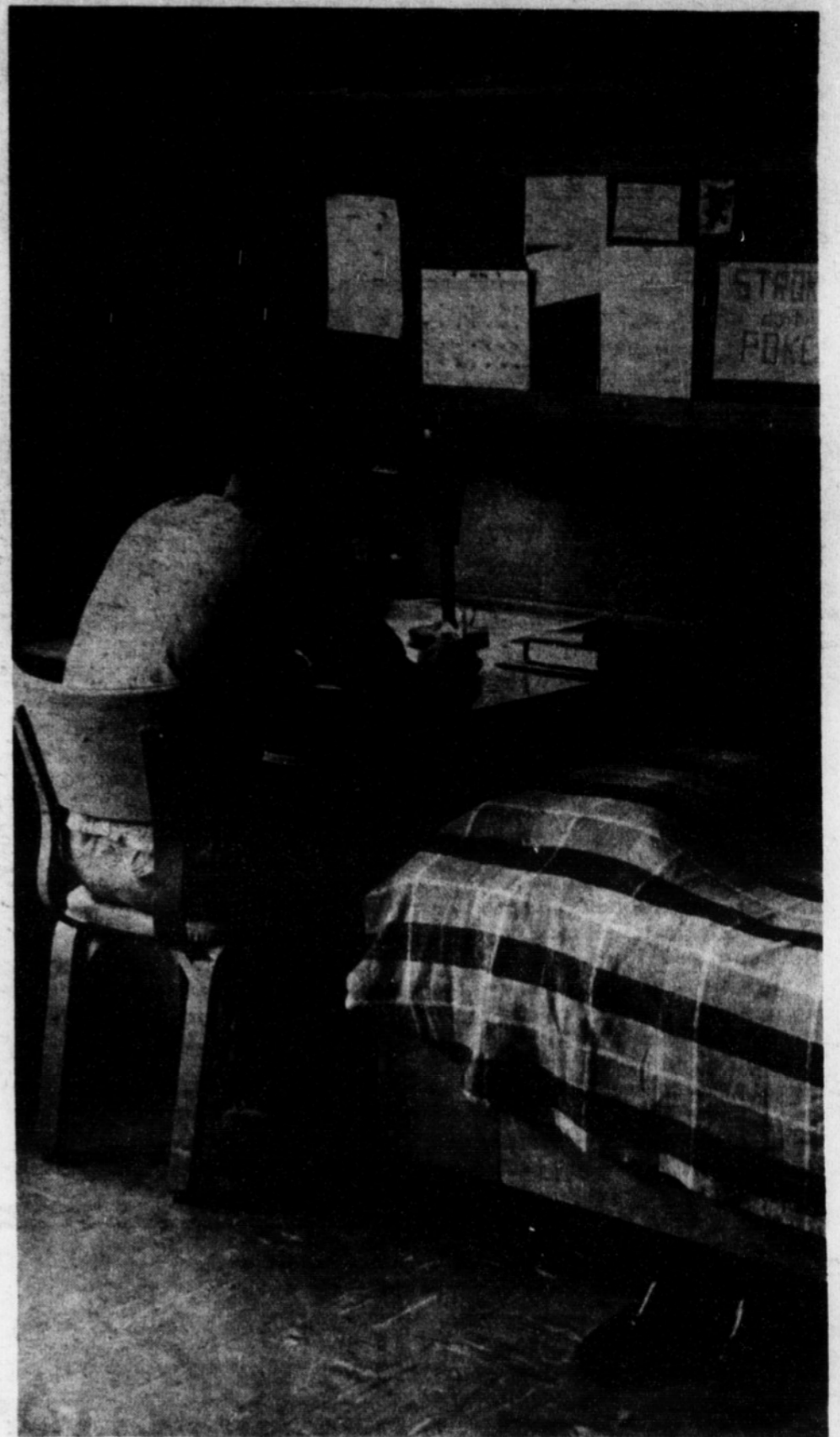
Next year in residence halls there will be an attempt to group students according to their academic disciplines.

THOMAS FRITH, assistant dean of students, says that the bulk of students in the same curriculum would be placed in the same general area of residence halls unless they specify a preference to some particular area.

"We are trying to provide a stimulus to enhance the academic atmosphere of residence halls in this manner," he says.

FROM TIME to time, faculty guests may be invited to speak to a section of the hall that is interested in their particular teaching fields. Frith says that such guests would be possible because the students will be taking the same courses, and group interests will be the same.

"I would expect the largest areas that will be grouped together will be pre-vet, agriculture, architecture and the engineering fields," he says. "I want to emphasize that this is not a hard and fast rule of grouping," Frith continued.



LATE STUDY HOURS are a dilemma common to many K-Staters. Study facilities in University residence halls include a desk and chair, study lamp, and bookshelves. Older women's residence halls do not have bookshelves. Students often bring additional shelving for storing materials.



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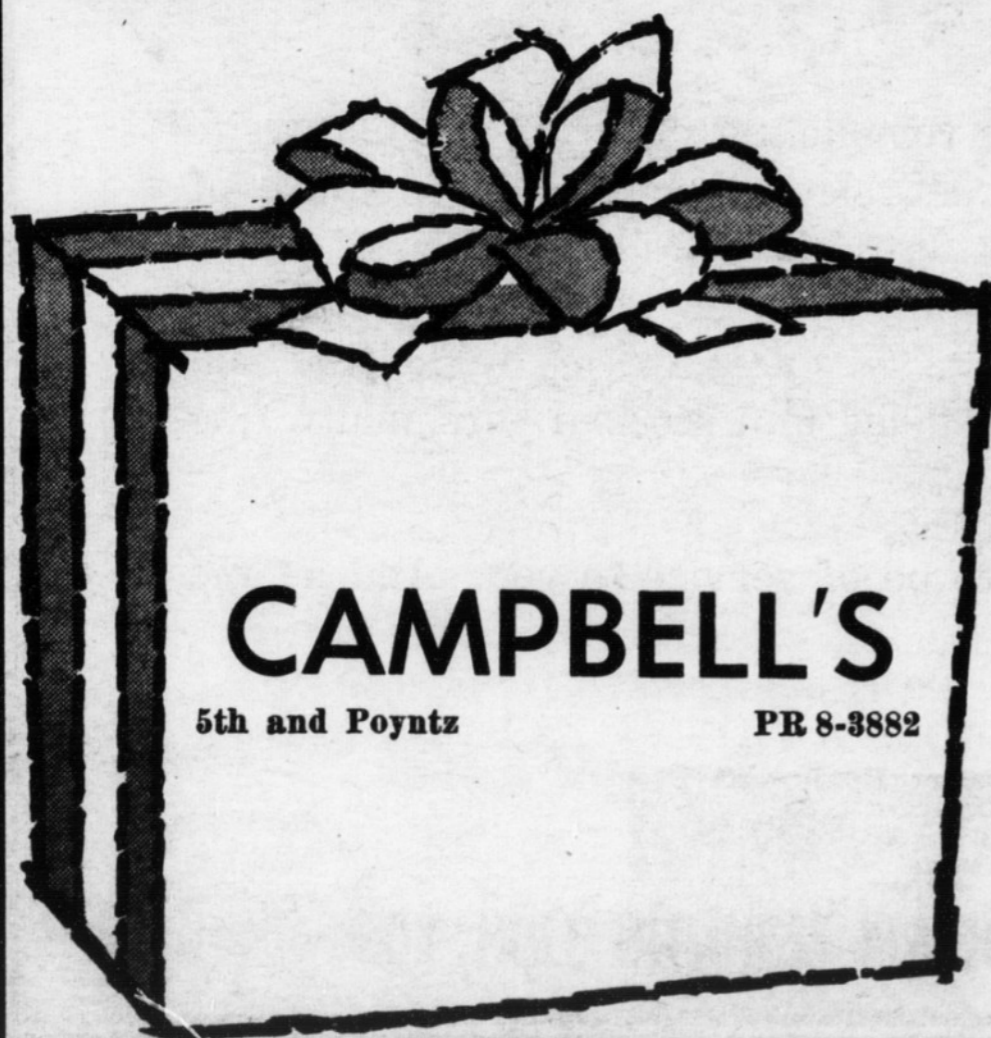
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Dorm Life Enjoyed By 3,600 Singles

With the completion of Ford hall at the northeast corner of the campus, K-State will have residence hall housing for 3,600 single students this fall. Ford hall brings the total number of residence halls to nine.

West Stadium, Marlatt, Moore and West halls will have facilities for 1,675 men students. Totally, there will be 22 stories of furnished apartments for men requesting on-campus housing.

THE REMAINING five residence halls—Van Zile, Boyd, Putnam, Goodnow and Ford—will house 1,850 single women.

Most residence halls on campus are new and modern. All rooms are attractively furnished and each hall contains lounges for student convenience. All buildings constructed since 1960 are air conditioned. These include Marlatt, Moore, West, Goodnow and Ford.

THE SPACIOUS rooms are set up to accommodate two students. There have been crowded situations in some of the halls where three or four students occupied one room without inconvenience. Both upper and lowerclassmen may occupy the rooms.

Programs set up for the residents include faculty forums, luncheons, dinners, student government opportunities, study halls, quiet hours, parties and dances, recreation areas, and many social activities. According to Thornton Edwards, director of housing, the residence halls are serving as "cultural centers" for the students.

EDWARDS SAYS that, "Students do not realize what they are getting for their money." Rent comes to approximately \$80 a month. In addition to the activities listed above, the fee covers room, 20 meals a week,

laundry facilities and furnished linen every week.

"Few colleges provide linen service," Edwards added. The laundry facilities include non-coin operated washers and dryers, and free use of irons and ironing boards.

PARKING facilities around the buildings are limited. However, some space is available for those students owning automobiles.

Students have access to two food centers, both situated near or connected to the residence halls. Kramer Food Center serves halls in the northwest section of the campus; Derby Center services the northeast corner of the campus.

CO-EDUCATIONAL dining is a feature at both centers. Putnam, Boyd and Van Zile halls have food centers within the respective buildings.

A proposal for a new residence hall has been accepted. The nine-story, air-conditioned structure will be called Haymaker hall and will complete the residence hall complex situated around Derby Food Center. Construction is slated to begin as soon as possible.



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Lease Laws Bind Renters

Off-campus living sometimes presents problems to students when they are faced with the problem of signing contracts with the householder.

The decision of whether or not to enter into a contract concerning living facilities is a matter entirely between the renter and landlord. Before signing any type of lease, house rules or provisions, a student should clearly understand the agreement.

AFTER a student signs an agreement with a householder, he is expected to live up to the terms unless he leaves school, marries, or it becomes necessary for him to move for reasons of health or reasons determined by the University.

For a contract to be legal, the parent or guardian must co-sign with the minor student tenant. University room contracts are provided without charge to landlords of approved residences.

Where no contract is in force, the Kansas Rental Law is in effect. The following excerpt from the general statutes of Kansas section 67-540 applies to any change of residence.

"**THIRTY DAYS** notice in writing is necessary to be given by either party before he can terminate a tenancy at will. But where, in any case, rent is reserved payable at intervals of less than 30 days the length of notice used need not be greater than such intervals between the days of payment."

Men and women students living on campus in residence halls are required to sign a contract with the University. Under these contracts, students agree to meet specific financial terms. Contracts are binding for the two-semester academic year.

A letter to students . . .

Dear Students:

Regardless of whether you are a student enrolling for the first time or are returning to complete your education, we wish to take this opportunity to welcome you to Manhattan and Kansas State University.

Having been in business for over 19 years, we have had the opportunity to serve many K-State students and look forward to meeting those we have never met and seeing again those whom we have had the pleasure of serving in the past.

This summer we started a complete remodeling program and as I write this letter on July first, we have been slowed down a bit because of the tornado that struck here a few days ago. Skilled carpenters have more important work to do at present—such as replacing roofs and rebuilding homes wrecked during the storm. However, by the time you arrive we hope to be completely remodeled and stocked with many fine shoes for your needs.

Come in and see us . . . we are here to be of service to you. And let me again say, "Welcome Students."

Respectfully,

Kimsey's Shoes
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Coed Closing Hours Extended on 'Special' Nights

Special closing hours are a benefit designed for coeds in order to afford later hours when "special" events occur. The rules, set up by the Associated Women Students (AWS) Rules Convention, are explained in a pamphlet available at the Dean of Students office.

SENIOR WOMEN are allowed to have midnight hours Monday through Thursday. Any student classified as a senior, or who is 21 years old may utilize the 12 o'clock deadline if approved by the dean. This midnight hour is a one-hour extension beyond regular underclassmen hours.

Sophomore and junior women who are in good academic standing may have four mid-week nights during a semester when they may be out until midnight. Students on academic probation may make special arrangements in advance with the housemother or hall director for extended hours privileges.

Hemlines, 'Extras' Higher in the '60s

Even though coeds' skirts are shorter and the scrub board has given way to the automatic washer, the life of K-State women remains much the same as 30 or 40 years ago.

FORTY YEARS ago marked the first time women were housed in University residence halls. Today five dormitories are given over to women. A centralized meal service was in effect then, but coeds had to cooperatively prepare and serve the meals. The work of the students was supervised by seniors in the institutional management curriculum.

Despite annual complaint, coed closing hours have remained virtually unchanged for 30 years.

ANOTHER practice which has stayed the same is that coeds 'hoof it' many of the places they go. One former resident recalled a difference, "If your date had a car, it was an oddity."

Perhaps the biggest change in dormitory living is the number of 'extras' coeds bring with them to school. Thirty years ago, irons and radios were considered extravagant extras.

Today many coeds are seen arriving on campus with trailers packed with clothes for all occasions, hair dryers, sewing machines, stereos—all the conveniences of home.

ANY WOMAN student may be granted a maximum of two permits to attend late out-of-town events of unusual interest or importance.

If a student knows or thinks that it would be impossible to return by closing time, she should confer with both the housemother or hall director and householder in advance.

A **CONSENT** must be procured from these officials and agreement must be made as to the time of the student's return.

When a University-approved week-night event does not end until less than 30 minutes before closing hours, closing hours will be extended 30 minutes beyond the close of the event for those attending.

TO PROVIDE for possible emergencies or time discrepancies, a leeway of 15 minutes is granted. A student should do her best not to take unnecessary advantage of this privilege. The maximum number of granted leeways is three. If a woman is late the fourth time, her case will appear before the living group judiciary.

The fifth time, or if she has accumulated more than 15 minutes of extra time, the woman automatically goes before the AWS Judicial Board.

IF A WOMAN student leaves or is absent overnight from the residence in which she lives, she must notify her hall director, housemother, or householder in advance and leave with her an address where she can be reached in case of emergency.

Women may not check out overnight in Manhattan except to be with their parents or by special arrangements made through the Dean of Women's office.

THE ABOVE rules apply not only to students living in campus residence halls and apartments, but to off-campus housing students as well.

Women students are asked to abide by the rules as closely as possible.

AWS extend closing hours to 1:30 a.m. special occasions such as Homecoming.

These late nights are known as Penny-A-Minute Nights because the coeds pay one cent for herself and one cent for her date for each minute they are out after 1 a.m. If the couple stays out from 1:25 to 1:30 a.m., 50 cents is charged.

The AWS Ways and Means committee uses the money to provide funds for various projects: an AWS scholarship, new books for Farrell library and sending books to the University of Nigeria.

Women students living on and off campus are subject to University regulations concerning closing hours.

The following hours have been set for all women students:

Sunday	Midnight
Monday through Thursday	Midnight, seniors. 11 p.m., juniors, sophomores and freshmen.
Friday and Saturday	1 a.m.
Special Days (unless they fall on Friday or Saturday, when regular time is 1 a.m.)	
Nights preceding holidays	Midnight
Night vacation ends	Midnight
Between semesters	Midnight
Final week	Midnight
Fall orientation	Midnight
Rush, work weeks	Midnight
Homecoming	2 a.m.

CALLING HOURS

Reception rooms are established in resident halls and in some apartment complexes. These hours are established for women students who wish to entertain men callers during established social hours. Calling hours are as follows:

Monday through Thursday	Noon to 8 p.m.
Friday and Saturday	1 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Sunday and Holidays	12:15 p.m. to Midnight.

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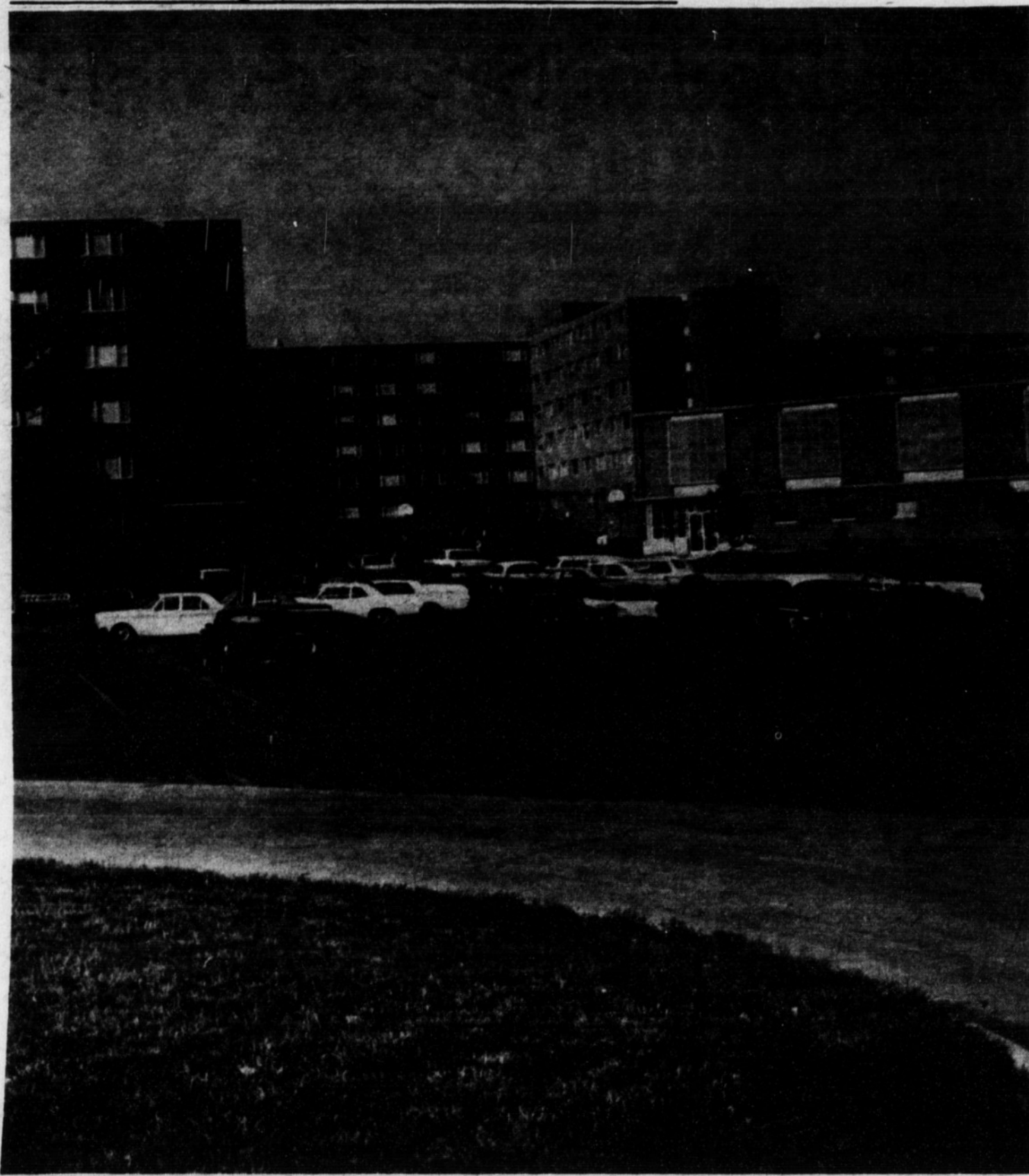
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TWO DORMITORIES stand tall and lofty overlooking Kramer Food Center. The complex is located at the northwest corner of campus. Marlatt (left) and Goodnow halls originally were built to house 600 men each.

However, this fall coeds will be living in Goodnow. Men and women from both dorms will dine together at the food center. Expanded parking facilities provide off-street parking for residents.

Independent Life Attracts Students

Each year more than 4,000 K-Staters live in privately-owned University-approved housing in and around Manhattan. The trend to apartment living has been on the rise for the past six years at K-State as students indicate a desire to have privacy and responsibilities other living facilities do not offer.

ONLY JUNIOR and senior coeds, or those over 21, are permitted to live off campus. The only exception to this rule is a freshman or sophomore coed living with her parents.

Male students must live in approved housing, but are not required to live in residence halls.

LIVING QUARTERS range from single rooms without cooking facilities to large houses and apartments rented to several students. The majority of students find accommodations comfortable, clean, safe and conducive to proper study habits. The housing office, located on the second floor of Anderson hall, keeps a file of available housing which meets University standards.

Standards are not limited to the householder, although they must provide proper ventilation, lighting, hot water and protection against fire and weather damage. The student must follow house rules and keep his dwelling in a neat, clean, sanitary condition.

IN ADDITION to private homes with apartments, 15 large complexes are located within two miles of the University. Exclusive extras—including air conditioning, food-vending machines, carpeted floors and all-electric kitchens—are available. When utilities are included in the rental price, the telephone is not considered in this category.

Apartment complexes offer off-street parking.

One - bedroom, unfurnished apartments may be rented for as low as \$45. Furnished apartments usually run \$15 to \$25 higher. To complete the price range, some two-bedroom apartments are \$160 monthly.

A **DEPOSIT** usually is necessary on apartments and furniture to cover damages. Deposits also are required on utilities placed in the renters name.

Rent problems often are solved by several students sharing an apartment or house. Single rooms, without cooking facilities, may be found for \$30.

A **BOOK** of regulations for students and householders is available in the housing office. Booklets also are offered for the student who is living independently for the first time. Information is available on house-keeping. Diets and menus are offered for students who wish to cook.

All single, undergraduate minor women living off campus are expected to adhere to University closing hours. (See page 13D.) A coed also is expected to sign out, indicating where she may be reached in case of an emergency.

Early-day athletes were known as Aggies. The name Wildcats was adopted because Coach Lowman, in 1915, is said to have remarked that his boys "fought like wildcats."

KSAC was started as a high level trade school. Such things as Greek, Latin and literature were termed unnecessary for learning how to farm. Today, K-State is composed of eight colleges and a graduate school.

Men Fight Fires for Board

Some students live on campus and some students live off campus. But there are a select few who **REALLY** live on campus.

Some students list their residence as the dairy barn, horse barn, sheep barn, greenhouse or physical plant. These men are employed by the University to take care of the operations in the various buildings.

WORKING a prescribed number of hours determined by their class schedules, they receive free lodging and sometimes a small wage.

More than 50 men reside in these apartments. Their work

varies depending on the place in which they live. Those in the dairy barn take care of the cows. One crew rises at 3 a.m. to milk more than 100 cows and the other crew does the evening milking.

STUDENTS working in the beef barn haul hay, feed cattle, and groom the animals for showing at fairs and livestock shows throughout the Midwest.

Physical Plant residents are expected to stay on fire duty after the regular crew goes home. Three of the seven men are on duty from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. during the week and

from noon Saturday until 7:30 a.m. Monday morning. They stagger their shifts.

RESPONSIBILITIES for men in the greenhouse include regulating the greenhouse temperature throughout the night.

Living quarters range from sleeping rooms to air-conditioned apartments. The seven men living in the physical plant, for example, have air-conditioned sleeping rooms and a complete kitchen. A residence without a kitchen is usually equipped with a hot plate or electric skillet.

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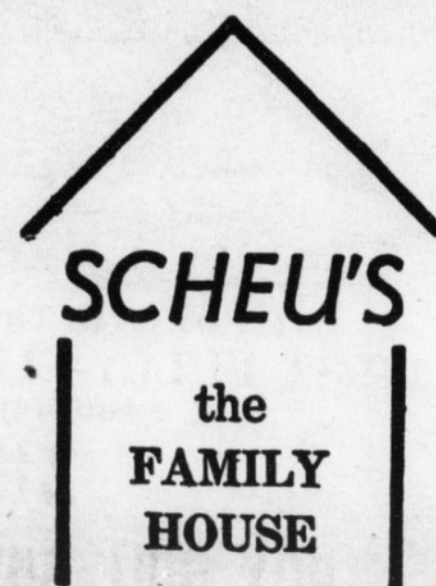


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RAs Counsel, Inform Dormitory Residents

Eighty-five staff assistants and resident assistants, RAs, will assist nearly 4,000 students who will be living in residence halls this fall.

The student staff is selected by an over-all evaluation after having made application to Thomas Frith, residence hall program director. Frith says that for every job opening, five applications are received. The applications are reviewed by Frith and then the students are interviewed.

AFTER INTERVIEWS Frith

and the respective residence hall directors review the applicants and make final selections.

Selected students then attend the annual spring weekend staff retreat at Rock Springs Ranch south of Junction City.

At the retreat staffers learn about the duties and problems they will face, how some of the problems may be handled and meet the University's administrators on an informal basis. The role of the student staff member is discussed so that he more fully understands his responsibilities.

STRESSED at the retreat by Chester Peters, dean of students, is the development of the complete individual—intellectually, spiritually, socially and physically.

Student assistants receive no additional training until they return a week early in the fall. In that week prior to the opening of the halls, the staff receives an intensive training program on how to handle problems and how to help residents.

During the year each staff member is evaluated and the per-

formance of his duties reviewed. This insures a top-notch staff for the halls, according to Frith.

In women's halls each corridor has an RA. Her primary function is to be a source of information and help to freshmen. Her secondary function is to enforce dorm rules.

THE RA is responsible to the coeds in areas of academic, social and personal care and development.

In the women's halls the RA also acts as a liaison between the coed in the hall and the director.

MEN'S RESIDENCE halls work on a different system. Each floor has a head resident assistant and an assistant. The head resident assistants are graduate students, but the regular RAs are chosen from undergraduate applications.

The men RAs' functions fall into two categories. They are staff members who take care of administrative details and they are available as a counseling service to students.

STUDENTS who have held staff positions agree that they meet a greater variety of people and learn to know and understand people better than they normally would.

Margaret Wilson, a Moore hall

RA, says that freshmen should be ready to accept new ideas and changes in patterns of living.

Kramer Food Center Honors Former Dean

Kramer Food Center, serving meals for residents of Marlatt and Goodnow halls, is named in honor of Martha Kramer, emeritus professor of foods and nutrition. She served the University for 30 years.

After earning degrees from the University of Chicago and Columbia University, Dr. Kramer came to K-State in 1922. Her first 15 years at K-State were devoted to teaching and research.

In 1937 she went to Yenching University, China, as chairman of the Department of Home Economics and returned in 1943. She had spent 14 months in an internment camp as a prisoner of the Japanese.

After repatriation she rejoined the faculty here and for her final 15 years served as assistant dean of home economics. She retired in 1960.

\$15 to \$150

Size, Luxury Determine Price

Whatever a student's individual taste in living accommodations, he can find anything he wants at K-State.

Exclusive apartments with swimming pools, bachelor apartments with maid service and color TV, dormitory apartments, residence hall rooms and sleeping rooms all are available on or off campus.

MOST MEN usually live in one of the residence halls their first year and then move into either a fraternity or apartment.

Apartment living allows the student more freedom and more responsibility. He often may decorate his apartment to reflect his own taste and imagination.

RENTALS for apartments usually are between \$40 and \$140 a month depending on the type, location and size.

Sleeping rooms rent for about \$15 to \$30 a month. Meals can be arranged through the Union by buying a semester meal ticket for a reasonable fee.

Affiliated with the University are other types of luxury accommodations. At Royal Towers, four men live in a two-bedroom apartment with a kitchenette, maid service and air conditioning.

RESIDENCE HALLS for both men and women are available for \$700 yearly including room and board. There also are living quarters for men in West Stadium for \$50 a semester less than the modern residence halls.

Fraternity and sorority house

bills are somewhat higher than residence hall fees. Greek houses charge between \$810 and \$880 a year which includes room, board and social activities.

If a student wants wall-to-wall carpeting, central air conditioning, modern furniture and a swimming pool, he can find it. Of course, he should be prepared to pay for it.

SCHOLARSHIP houses also are available for those who fit

the requirements. Here students get reduced rates but are expected to work for part of their room and board by assisting in the kitchen, yard and etc.

Off-campus housing is listed in the housing office in Anderson hall. Places listed are expected to follow University policy of making accommodations available to all students regardless of race, religion or creed.

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Staff Keeps Dorms Clean

Housekeepers, janitors, maids, houseboys and linen girls all work together to insure that residence halls are furnished with linens and supplies and to see that the dorms are cleaned. The housekeeping staff also checks each hall daily and reports minor repairs to maintenance men.

Some residence halls are used during summer school and must be maintained. Preparing rooms for the influx of students for the regular term begins when the summer session is completed.

During vacations extra cleaning is done. This includes such tasks as waxing, which must be completed while the rooms are not occupied.

A complaint most often voiced by housekeeping crews is that some unthoughtful students insist on sweeping dust from their rooms into recently-cleaned corridors.

Students are in charge of keeping the individual rooms clean. Clean linen is distributed each week. The housekeeping staff also is responsible for cleaning the lounges, bathroom facilities and elevators. They perform other jobs which keep the residence halls operating efficiently.

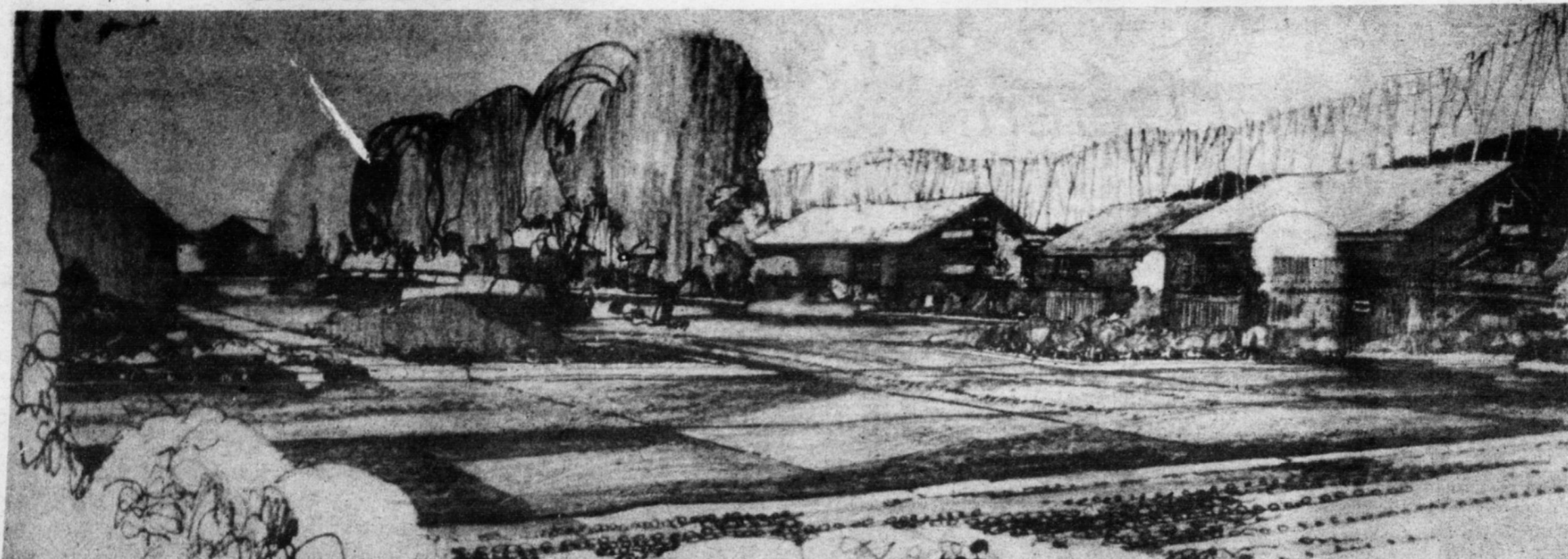


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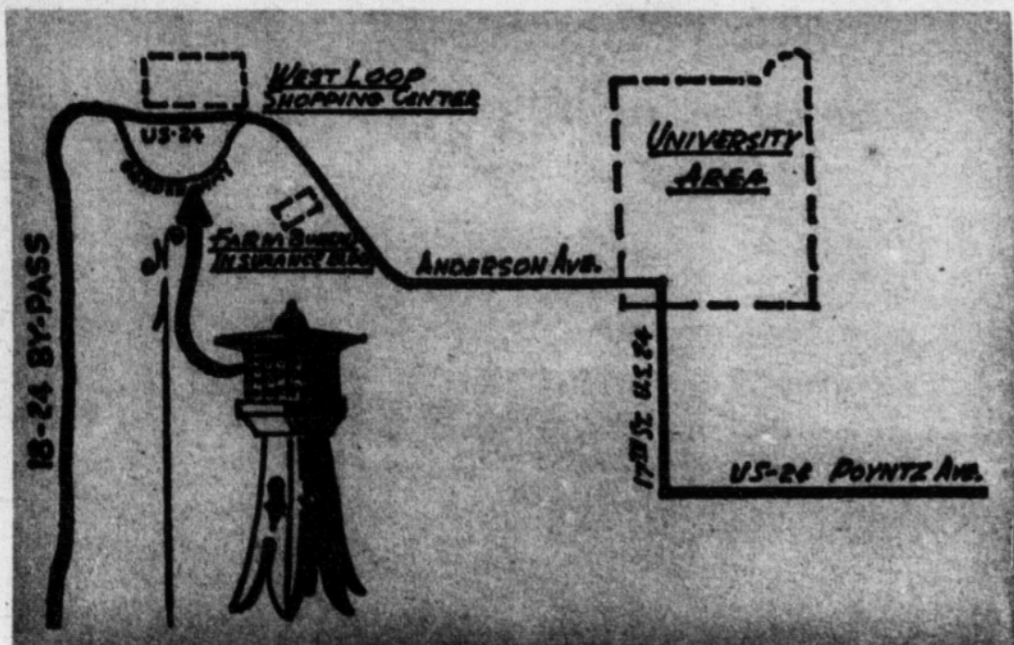
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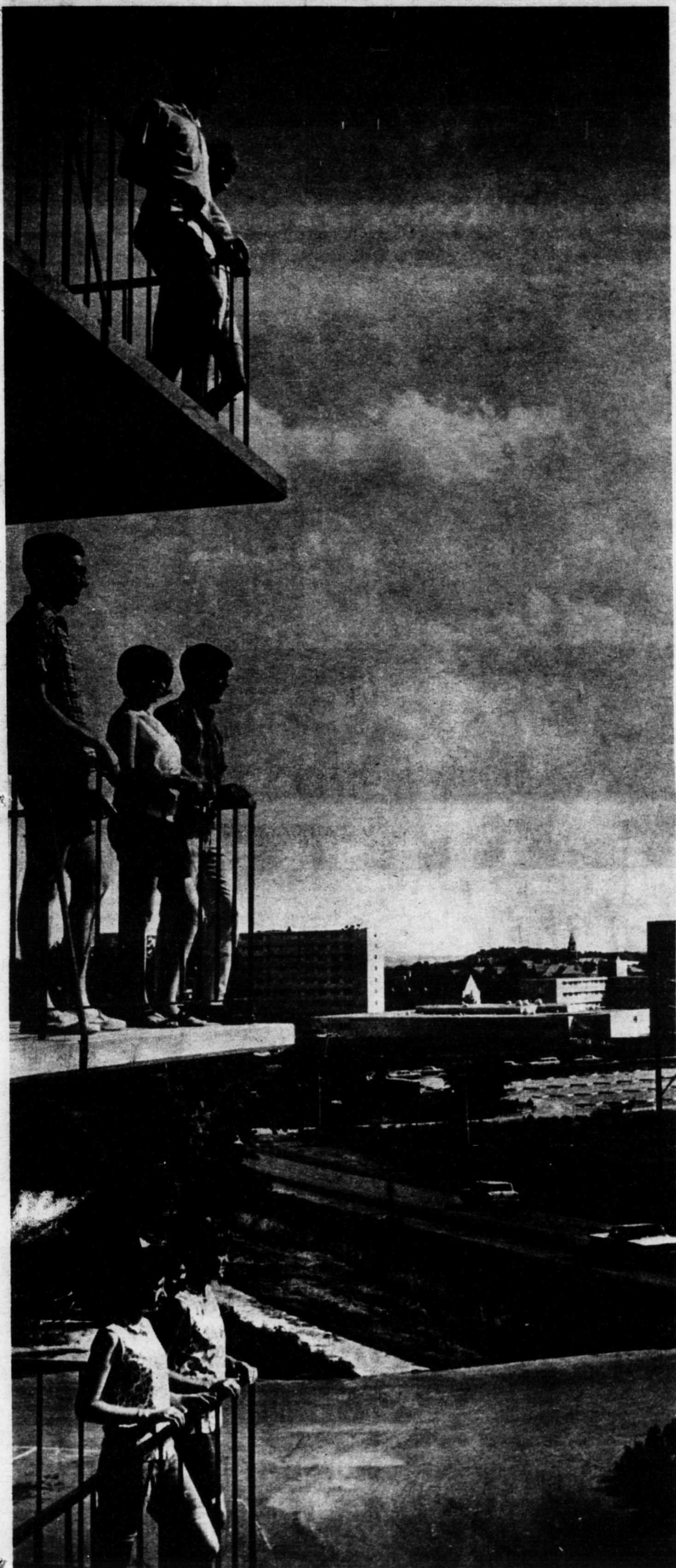
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Progressive Construction Alters Campus Scenery



Students living in a high-rise apartment complex stand on their balconies to view the expanding campus. University construction earmarks K-State as a progressive leader in Kansas higher education. Future construction will be concentrated at the north end of the campus, the other three sides bound by private residences.

Construction slowly but surely is changing the scene of the K-State campus.

Ford hall dormitory is nearing completion and is expected to be ready for occupancy this fall. Another 600-capacity residence, to be named Haymaker hall, should be ready in September of 1967 and will complete the four-dorm complex northeast of campus.

It is a policy of the Kansas Board of Regents to build one dormitory a year until 50 per cent of the student body is housed on campus.

Improved Traffic Flow

For better traffic movement, the city of Manhattan is working jointly with the University to widen Manhattan and Anderson Avenues. These are two main streets bordering campus.

A new thoroughfare, intersecting the southeast corner of campus, will provide a smoother flow of traffic between the two avenues being improved. Scheduled completion of the work is set for Sept. 15, according to Walter Matthews, city engineer.

Annexed Chemistry Labs

Completion of a four-story, chemistry laboratory across from Willard hall is set for the beginning of fall semester, according to Adrian Daane, chemistry department head.

The building is the first of a planned chemistry complex to be east of Willard. Additional buildings will be added south of the new building, until the planned development is as long as Willard and four times as wide.

New equipment, purchased with a National Science Foundation grant, will be installed in the lab.

Bio Science Building

A biological science building is to be built on the ROTC drill field. It will be divided into two parts, one containing administrative offices and classrooms; the other housing a research unit composed of laboratories, staff offices and animal quarters.

Federal funds will provide one-third of the classroom costs and one-half of the research unit costs. The total cost of the building is to be \$4,230,478.

Proposed Forestry Extension

A proposed forestry extension building will house storage and packing facilities for trees that are to be transplanted. It will cost \$107,000 and will be able to house two million trees.

The building also will serve as a shop for the reconditioning of fire-fighting vehicles for rural fire control districts, which come under the jurisdiction of K-State Extension.

\$3 Million Union Annex

A \$3 million Union annex is proposed and will house an intermediate-sized auditorium, expanded food service including a seated-service dining area, Union bookstore, meeting rooms and a relocation of the upper bowling lanes.

K-State and the U.S. Department of Agriculture are co-operating on the construction of the U.S. Grain Marketing Research Center tentatively scheduled for completion by late 1968.

34,000-Seat Stadium

Seating 34,000 persons, K-State's proposed football stadium will be located northeast of the baseball diamond on College Avenue. The relocation will provide a solution to existing parking and traffic problems.

Multi-functional Auditorium

To be located at the southeast corner of campus, the proposed 1,800-seat auditorium will include parking facilities for 400 cars. Adjustable walls and ceilings, no aisles and multi-functional design will distinguish the auditorium as a Midwest landmark.

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State Board Approves Land Lease, Transfer

Authorization allowing K-State to apply to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to lease 11 acres of land at Tuttle Creek for an environmental biology area was approved at a summer meeting of the Kansas Board of Regents.

Other authorizations included approval for K-State to request the legislature to transfer 500 acres of land at Parsons to the University for an agricultural experiment station.

RENTAL AND possible purchase of the Nelson Clinic in Manhattan and authorization for President James A. McCain to accept a gift of 140 acres from Edwin Frick, professor of surgery and medicine, also were discussed at the meeting.

The Tuttle Creek land authorization would enable the University to lease 11 acres on the western shore to be used as a base for various research projects by several K-State departments.

APPLICATION to the Corps of Engineers states that a floating dock and storage facility, a research laboratory, and power, water and sewage facilities would be constructed.

Research would be conducted by members of the Departments of Bacteriology, Geology, Botany and Zoology.

OUTSIDE FINANCIAL support for the area is anticipated, but cannot be solicited without assurance of the necessary land.

Land that the agricultural station has been using for nearly a year belongs to the state and previously was used by the Parsons State Hospital and Training Center, according to Floyd Smith, experiment state director.

THE PARSONS field will become part of the new Southeast Branch Agricultural Station. The new station will consolidate Mound Valley experiment field in

Labette County, Columbus experiment station in Cherokee County, and the Parsons field. Cattle research and crops and soils investigations take place on these fields.

The Board also discussed the rental and possible purchase of the Nelson Clinic at 12th and Fremont streets in Manhattan.

"PROGRAMS not directly connected with student instruction could be located in the building," John Lott Brown, vice-president for academic affairs, said. Partitioned into several offices and examining rooms, the building formerly was used as a doctor's clinic.

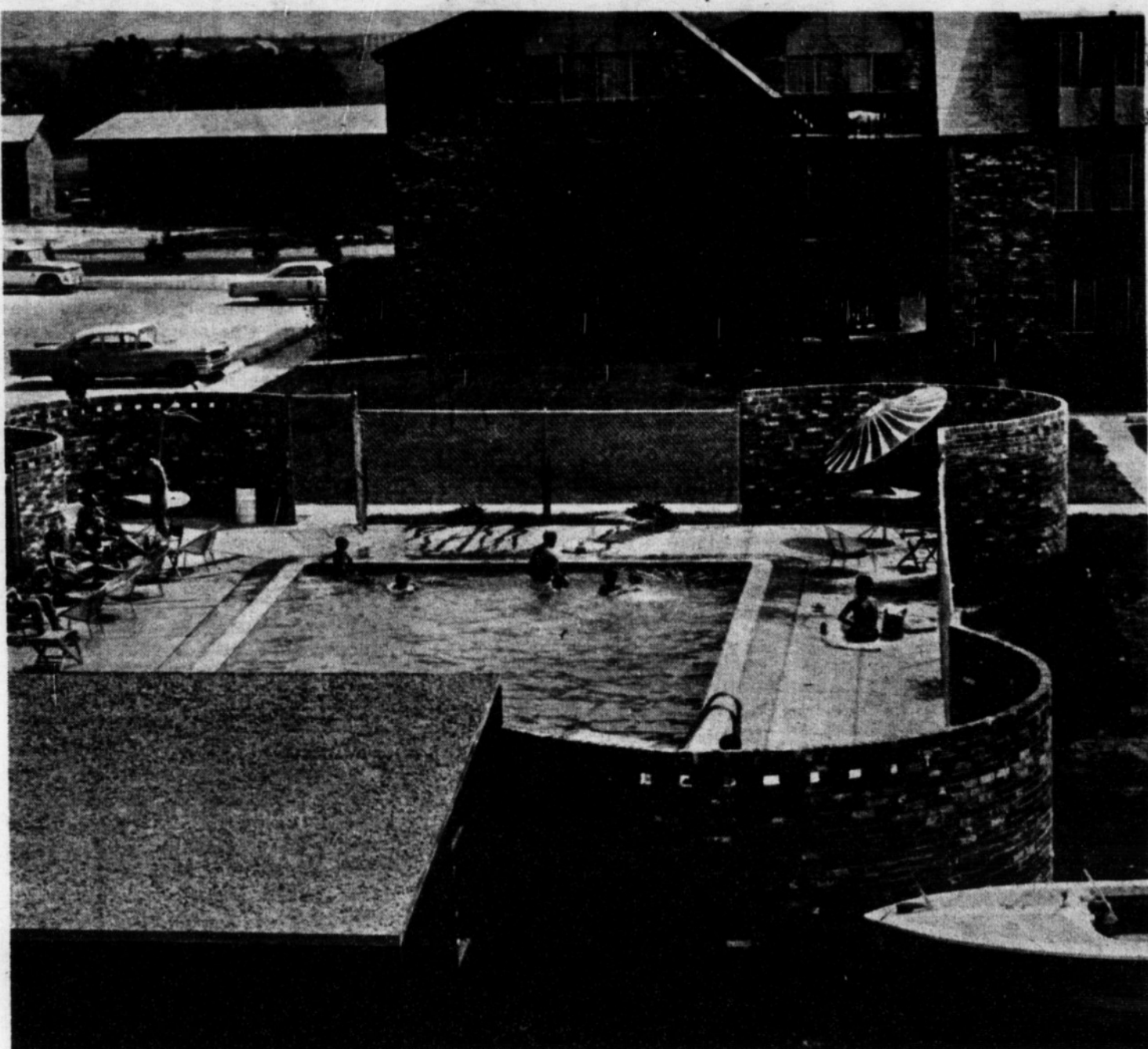
Federal programs, such as the regional educational laboratory, cannot be located on campus, but this facility would qualify, according to Brown. Speech and hearing programs also might be located in the building.

Stones Tumble For Progress

The southeast section of the wall bordering K-State's campus was destroyed, then replaced stone by stone to make way for the Aggieville trafficway.

The intersection connects Anderson and Bluemont Avenues, and is expected to be complete Sept. 15. A triangle of land severed from campus is to be bordered and kept in its natural state.

The thoroughfare is designed to alleviate traffic congestion in the Aggieville area and to campus from downtown. Moro Street will be retained as an access road to Aggieville shops.



MODERN LUXURY APARTMENTS may be rented by students who desire carpeting, air conditioning, adjacent swimming pools and cable television. Students, though, should

be prepared to pay for the extra services. University regulations prohibit women who are underclassmen or under 21 to live off campus without University restriction.

Proposed Teaching, Lab Complex

Bio Sciences To Centralize

A new biological science building is in the planning stages with construction due to begin later this year or early in 1967.

THE STRUCTURE will be designed to provide instructional and research space having maximum adaptation features. The adaptation features will enable changes in personnel, teaching programs and expansion with minimum amount of disruption to the rest of the building.

The building, to be located on the ROTC drill field, will have four stories and a basement. It will house offices and classrooms for bacteriology, botany, psychobiology and zoology departments.

Half of the building, with laboratories and 18 classrooms, will be used for instructional purposes. The remainder of the area will be for use by graduate students and instructors.

THE INSTRUCTIONAL unit

will be 83,000 square feet and contain only administrative offices and classrooms. The research unit—90,000 square feet—will house animal quarters, laboratories and staff offices.

Upon completion of the new building, it is proposed that Fairchild hall be razed.

When the biological science building is completed, there will be the four-story section, now being planned, and a seven-story research facility. The expansion of the building will depend on available funds.

MONEY FOR construction will come from the state Educational Building Fund. The Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963 allows the federal government to grant up to one-third of the state-supported section of the building.

The National Science Foundation and the Department of

Health, Education and Welfare will grant matching funds up to one-half for eligible portions of the building project.

NSF GRANTS funds for facilities which are related to science; the Department of Health, Education and Welfare often grants funds for facilities for health research.

Total cost of the new building will be \$4,230,478. The undergraduate wing will cost \$1,900,328 and the research and graduate wing will be an estimated \$2,330,150.

FINAL drawings for the undergraduate wing are being completed now and preliminary drawings for the graduate wing are complete.

The departments slated for the new building are scattered across campus. The new project will bring the majority of the biological sciences together in a single building.

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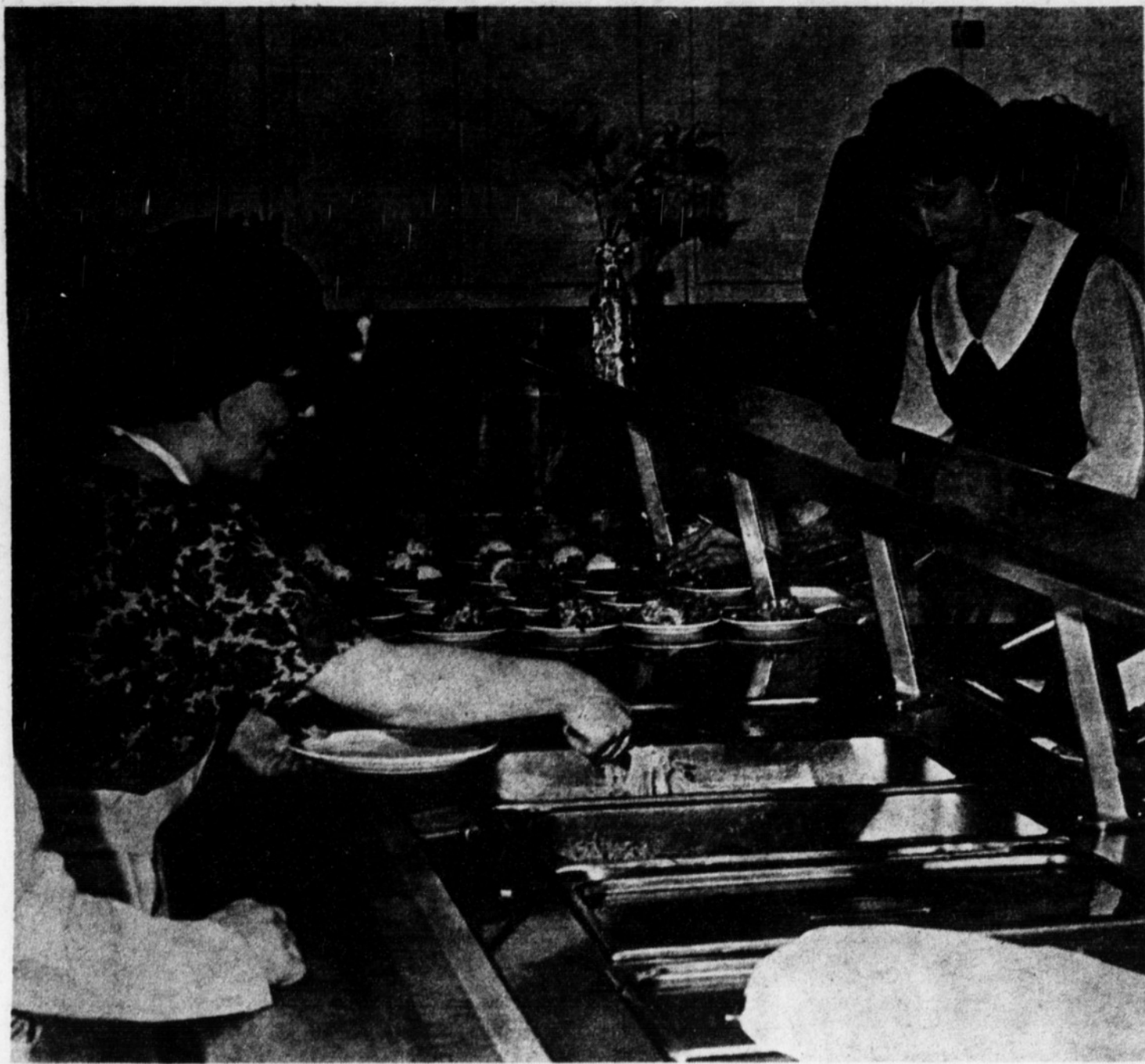
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EXPANDED DINING FACILITIES are planned for residence hall complexes. This cafeteria, located in Van Zile hall, is one of three remaining dining areas within the living area. New complexes feature a separate food

service building. Kramer Food Center feeds residents of Marlatt and Goodnow halls, while the Derby Center houses facilities for Moore, West, Ford and Haymaker halls, both complexes north of campus.

Moving Feat Taxes Ingenuity

Imagine Flo Freshman attempting to bring everything she needs at college to Manhattan on a motorcycle, and you begin to appreciate the dilemma of most K-State students when they are moving to school.

Whether the student will be living in a dorm room, apartment or organized house, there are always the necessities of life and there has to be a way to get them to K-State.

THE FOREIGN sports car or the sporty economy convertible that was so much fun for the summer definitely was not intended to move students and their many trappings to school.

Several modes of transportation exist to help move belongings. The really desperate student or the one with pack rat

tendencies can rent a boxcar and ship by rail.

Because the railroads no longer handle anything less than car-load shipment out of state, an entire box car must be rented.

MAJOR TRUCK lines with terminals in Manhattan usually can offer three-day delivery service from surrounding states and 10 days to two weeks from either coast.

Clothing and books usually are shipped by truck, but furniture may be only if it is crated. It usually is recommended that furniture be shipped by moving van.

Regardless of value, items shipped by truck are insured for 10 cents a pound.

ITEMS SHOULD be packed in a container strong enough to withstand the weight. If the con-

tainer is bound with a cord, the cord also should be strong. Cartons which are tied probably would be lifted by the cord.

Reservations for truck shipments cannot be made, but because trucks run on a regular schedule there usually is room or the overflow can be put on another truck.

FOR BUS SHIPMENT, items must not be larger than 22" by 44". If they exceed the maximum they are charged double rate.

Boxes shipped by bus must be wrapped according to rules similar to postal regulations. They are automatically insured to \$50 and can be insured up to \$200 for 10 cents for each \$100 in value.

DELIVERY DATES are not promised unless the entire load of a moving is involved, according to van company officials. Either the shipper or the moving van firm may crate breakable items like dishes.

A three-room apartment contains approximately 3,000 pounds of furnishings. The entire contents of an apartment may be picked up and delivered door-to-door by a moving van.

SHIPMENTS by Railway Express are automatically insured for \$50. There is no size regulation on items shipped by express. Additional insurance on items is available.

Shipments by Railway Express are delivered free from the express office to addresses within the Manhattan city limits.

BELONGINGS being shipped to Manhattan should be addressed to the student's new address. If the shipment is scheduled to arrive before the owner, or if the address is not known, most shipments will be held at the local terminal until called for.

Because of varying rate schedules and package size regulations, items to be mailed should be checked at the post office before making definite plans.

SOME STUDENTS wish to do their own moving and trucks, panel vans and trailers are for rent in most areas. Many companies, if they have a terminal in Manhattan, will rent one-way, saving the weary students an unnecessary trip home.

And then there is always daddy and the family car.

Derby, Kramer Initiate Co-ed Dining Service

Co-educational dining will begin this fall in Kramer and Derby food centers on a regular schedule. Thirty-eight hundred K-State students living in residence halls will be fed in two food centers and cafeterias in Boyd, Putnam, Van Zile and Waltham halls.

Three unit managers oversee the operation of Derby, Kramer and the Van Zile, Putnam and Boyd cafeterias. There are 200 full-time civil service employees and 150 students who work part-time for either hourly wages or for meals and wages.

MENUS ARE prepared six to eight weeks in advance. The daily cost to feed residents is \$1.55, based on the assumption that everyone will eat every meal. Meals are planned to meet the daily dietary requirements of college-age persons.

Food services will have a new central storage building in the fall. The building, located east of Jardine Terrace, contains a central meat processing area. Meat will be purchased by the carcass and the finish butchering will be done by staff members. From the central building, supplies will be delivered daily to the food centers.

MEN FROM Moore and West halls and coeds from Ford will be served in Derby Food Center. Coeds from Goodnow hall and men from Marlatt and West Stadium will dine in Kramer Food Center.

Identical meals are served in all residence hall food centers. Usually the menus include one light choice and one heavier selection. If all of one item on the menu is taken before all students have been served, it is replaced with food of equal or better quality.

SPECIAL MEALS are provided

in the food centers to give students a change-of-pace meal.

One special meal, such as a spaghetti dinner, or special dinners for Christmas, Thanksgiving or Washington's birthday, is planned each month.

Ford Opening Spurs Complex

Ford hall, the third to be completed in a four-residence hall complex, will open this fall. Construction of Haymaker hall, the fourth dorm, will be complete a year from September.

Haymaker hall will house 627 students and two directors. Loan approval of \$2,890,000 from the Housing and Urban Development Office and \$406,000 from University funds are being used to complete the complex.

Haymaker hall, an addition to Derby Food Center, and a food storage building are the three parts of the complex to be completed.

With completion of the Moore, West, Ford and Haymaker complex, the housing office and Office of University Planning have begun preliminary work on developing another residence hall-food center complex. The proposed complex either will be located north of Moore hall or east of Jardine Terrace.

Construction funds for residence halls is from a one-fourth state mill tax levy. The money may not be used to construct housing for more than 50 percent of any state university's student body.

Housing Practices Enforced by Board

K-State fraternities and sororities last winter assured the University Committee on Fair Practices in Housing that they comply with a Kansas Board of Regents policy concerning housing discrimination.

ORGANIZED houses were asked to submit letters stating they have no restrictions on membership for reasons of race, religion or nationality.

Several houses had to make changes in their constitutions and secure permission from their national headquarters before they could write the letters.

THE REGENTS issued the policy Sept. 24, 1965. It prohibits discriminatory practices on the basis of race, religious faith or national origin in any fraternal or campus-related organization.

The Committee on Fair Practices in Housing also is studying the extent of discrimination in off-campus housing.

A **SURVEY** is being conducted by the Housing Office to determine discrimination shown by landlords of University-approved housing.

Nearly 500 landlords will be asked if they rent to all students on an equal basis regardless of race, religion or nationality.

The present University policy is to assume there is no discrimination until a student states a complaint before the Committee.

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Intersting Facts about Manhattan, Kas.
Airport—Monthly used, scheduled airline service. 5,500 foot paved runway. Altitude 1,010 feet above sea level. Area of City is 2,516 acres. Assessed valuation—\$2,645,985. Chamber of Commerce—Your work shop for community development. Churches—32 churches, 31 denominations Employment—11,926, all classifications. Financial—Three banks. Total deposits \$23,318,016. Three Savings & Loan Associations. Total assets \$18,475,605. Home office of two Mutual Insurance Companies. Total assets \$40,384,255. Government—Commission Manager.

Highways—Federal 24, State 177, 18. Inter-State 70—8 miles south. Hospitals—Two. Total beds 200. Housing—Two hotels with 230 rooms. Fourteen Motels with 210 rooms, Trailer Parks, 13. Industry—33 manufacturing firms. Principal manufactured products are Dairy, Bakery, Farm machinery, Feed processing, Rock processing. Library—Public, 41,500 volumes. Information Sources: Newspapers—1 daily, 1 weekly. Local radio stations—KMAN, KSAC and KSDB-FM. Television—Channel 13 (From Topeka). Cable hook up adds 3 major channels.

Parks—Thirteen. Total 239 acres. Population 22,993 (1960 Fed census.) 1964 estimate 25,500. Recreation—Tax supported. Schools—Public, nine. Enrollment is approx. 4,650. Two Parochial Schools. Total Enrollment 700. Bible College—Approx. 100 enrollment. Kansas State U.—Enrollment 9,000. Transportation—Two railroads, three highways, three bus lines, seven truck lines, one airline. Utilities—Nat'l gas consumers 6,402. 8,247 electricity consumers: 7,108 residential and 1,139 commercial. Telephones in service—13,613.

Adams Street	C-1
Albert Street	C-1
Allen Road	H-1
Amherst Avenue	D-9
Anderson Avenue	E-5, 6
Ashland Road	B-1
Bailey Drive	F-7
Beaty Street	B-7
Beck Street	H, G-2
Bellehaven Road	E-8
Bermuda Lane	F-10
Bertrand Street	F
Beverly Road	J-9
Blaker Drive	H, I-2
Bluebluffs Road	H-4
Bluemont Avenue	E
Bluemont Drive	F-2
Bluemont Drive	F-2
Bluemont Seaside Dr.	F-2
Bluestem Terrace	H-1
Briarwood Drive	A-8
Brighton Road	F-10
Brockman Circle	J-4
Brockman Street	I-3
Browning Avenue	G-9
Buena Vista Lane	F-8
Campus Road	F, G
Canfield Drive	E-7
Carolyn Road	J-10
Casement Road	G, H-2
Cassell Road	G-9
Cedar Acres Drive	F-8
Cedar Bend	E-8
Cedar Drive	C-6
Centennial Drive	G-4
Channing Street	C-1
Chris Drive	C-1
Church Avenue	I-1
Church Circle	I-4
Circle Road	J-9
Claflin Circle	F-6
Claflin Road	F
College Avenue	F-7
College Court	G-7
College Heights Circle	F-7
College Heights Road	E-6, 7
College Street	D-6
College View Road	F-7
Colorado Street	C
Conrow Drive	G-1
Cornelia Court	E-7
Crestline Drive	B-1
Dartmouth Drive	C, D-9
Deibler Place	C-1
Delaware Avenue	C, D-1

Denison Avenue	F,	F-6
Dickens Avenue	G,	G-8
Diplomat Lane	A,	A-1
Dunbar Road	B,	B-6
East Lane		A-1
Eagerton Avenue	D,	D-7
Edward Street	F,	F-2
Ehler Road	D,	D-3
Eighteenth Street		2
Eighth Street		2
Elaine Drive	F,	F-6
Eleventh Street		4
Elling Drive	E,	E-7
Elm Lane	B,	B-6
El Paso Street		C
Everett Avenue	D,	D-6
Evergreen Circle	D,	D-6
Ewing Road		1-3
Fairchild Road		1-3
Fairchild Avenue	D,	D-3
Fairchild Terrace	D,	D-6
Fair Lane	H,	H-5
Fairview Avenue	D,	D-5
Fairway Drive	H,	H-4
Fifteenth Street		5
Fifth Street		2
Ft. Riley Blvd.	K,	K-1
Fourth Street		2
Forest Street		5
Fremon Street		1
Frey Drive		1-3
Galaxy Drive	A,	A-8
Garden Way	E,	E-7
Glenwood Lane	E,	E-7
Goodnow Avenue	E,	E-7
Goodrich Circle	J,	J-4
Goodrich Drive	J,	J-4
Grandview Drive	D,	D-6
Grandview Terrace	D,	D-7
Green Avenue	H,	H-2
Greene Street	C,	C-1
Griffith Drive	I,	I-3
Griffith Street	F,	F-3
Haid Court	F,	F-3
Hanly Street	H,	H-2
Harris Avenue	E,	E-6
Harry Road	F,	F-6
Hartford Road	F,	F-7
Hayes Drive	G,	G-2
Hillcrest Drive	F,	F-7
Hillview Drive	H,	H-8
Himes Road	G,	G-8
Hobbs Drive	G,	G-8
Houston Street		C
Hudson Avenue	F,	F-11
Humboldt Street		D

Hunters Island	4
Hunting Avenue	E-6
Hyatt Heights Road	F-6
Illinois Lane	G-9
Indiana Lane	H-9
Indian Mound Lane	E-8
Ivy Circle	H-1
Ivy Drive	H-4
Ivy Lane	H-1
Jardine Courts	G-6
Jardine Drive	G-6
Jarvis Drive	F, G-6
Jay Court	E-9
Johnson Valley Drive	F-9
Judson Street	G H-2
Juliette Avenue	3
Juniper Drive	A-8
Kay Way	F-7
K-Drive	B-1
Karla Lane	E, F-8
Kearney Street	F
Keen Street	H-4
Kennmar Drive	F-6
Kingsley Avenue	H-8
Knox Lane	H-1
Kraig Road	I-3, 4
Lafayette Drive	A-1
Laramie Street	F
Leavenworth Street	D
Lee Street	E-7
LeGore Lane	F-4
Leslie Lane	H-1
Lincoln Drive	H-3
Linton Drive	C-6
Lookout Drive	E-8
Lori Lane	G-9
Main Street	C-1
Manfax Avenue	I-3
Manhattan Avenue	
Marlatt Avenue	K-4, 10
McCain Lane	F-6
McCullum Street	F-6
McDowell Creek Road	B-1
McGregor Lane	F-10
Meadow Lane	F-3
Meadowmere Court	E-7
Messenger Street	C, D-1
Michael Road	E, F-8
Midland Avenue	E-7
Mimosa Lane	A-8
Mission Avenue	I-1
Mission Circle	E-6
Montgomery Drive	E-6
Montgomery Lane	E
Nevada Street	G-9
Nichols Street	F-10
Ninth Street	

Noon Street	C-1
Northfield Road	I-4
Northview Drive	H, I-2
Oak Street	C-5, 7
Oakdale Drive	D, E-7
Oberlin Street	C-1
Oregon Lane	H-9
Osage Street	D
Park Drive	D-7
Parkway Drive	H, I-1
Payne Drive	G, 10
Pierre Street	C
Pillsbury Drive	C-1, 2
Pine Drive	C-6
Pioneer	F-4
Plumher Lane	F, G-7
Platt Street	F-6
Polaris Avenue	A-7
Polaris Lane	B-7
Pondora Street	F-4
Pottawatomie Avenue	H
Poyntz Avenue	D
Pride's Drive	B-1
Princeton Place	C-9
Prospect Avenue	C-1
Quarry Lane	A-1
Quivera Circle	E, F-6
Quivera Drive	E, F-6
Rannels Road	C-1
Ransler Road	G-8
Ratone Lane	F-3
Ratone Street	F-8
Rebecca Road	F-8
Research Drive	D-9
Richard Drive	B-7
Ridge Drive	C-6, 7
Riley Street	B
Rimrock Road	B-1
Rockhill Road	C-5, 6
Rogers Road	J-8
Rosenkruiter Road	A-7
Rosenkruiter Street	C
Scheu Drive	C
Second Street	2
Seth Child's Rd.	B, E18, 9
Seventeenth Street	5
Shaffer Street	F-10
Shelle Road	B, C-7
Shuss Road	B-8, 9
Sixteenth Street	5
Sixth Street	3
St. Marys Lane	H-1
Sloan Street	H-1
Smith Street	I-3, 4
South Evergreen Ave. ..	C-6
Spain Drive	H-1

Stadel Road	A, B-1
Stagg Hill Road	A-7, 8
State Street	E-8
Stewart Court	G-8
Stillman Drive	H-4
Strong Avenue	G-2
Sumac Drive	A-8
Summit Avenue	C17
Sunny Slope Lane	F-4
Sunnyside Road	H, H-11
Sunnyside Drive	J-9, 10
Sunset Avenue	D, 6
Sutton Lane	B-6
Sycamore Lane	F-8
Tecumseh Road	F-7
Temple Lane	B-2
Tenth Street	
Terrace Drive	J-9, 10
Thackrey Street	E-6
Third Street	2
Thurston Street	E
Timberlane Drive	E-8
Todd Road	F-6
Tuttle Circle	I-3
Tuttle Creek Blvd.	I-2
Tuttle Creek View	B-6
Tuttle Street	I-3
Twelfth Street	
University Drive	F-7
Valley Drive	C-6
Vail Circle	F-8
Vattier Street	E
Vaughn Drive	G, H-8
Vermont Street	H-9
Village Drive	E-10
Virginia Drive	H-9
Vista Lane	F-4
Walnut Drive	C-6,
Warner Park Road	B-9, 10
Waters Street	F-10
Wayne Drive	J-9
Wayne Fairchild	D-6
West Osage Street	D-5
Westview Drive	D, E-7
Westwood Road	C-6
Whitney Lane	J-9
Wickham Road	D, E-6, 7
Wildcat Ridge	E-8
Willowood Lane	E-7
Willard Place	E-7
Windsor Drive	G-3
Woodland Street	F
Woodward Lane	F-7
Wreath Avenue	F-10
Wyandotte Avenue	1
Yuma Street	1

Tri-functional Design Marks Proposed Auditorium Plans

Adjustable walls and ceiling, no aisles, and multi-functional design will distinguish K-State's proposed auditorium as a landmark in the Midwest. Contracts are expected to be let in December.

THE CEILING of the modern auditorium will be tri-functional: lowered, it will serve as a theater seating 900 persons; partially raised, the building will provide a music hall for 1,300 persons; completely raised, the auditorium could be used as a lecture hall for 1,800 persons. Education Facilities Act fund.

The building will be located at the southeast corner of campus.

Continental seating will be used. In this style there are no aisles and many side entrances provide access to the seats. This arrangement permits faster emptying and does not waste choice seating space for aisles.

INDIVIDUAL seats will slide forward or backward, similar to old theater seats, to allow wider individual rows for walking.

Balconies will be replaced by a stadium-like construction. The stage will be on the same

level with the first row of seats with each row rising progressively. The back of the auditorium will have a raised portion, imitating a balcony, but without seating below.

PRELIMINARY drawings of a music wing for the auditorium have been approved by planners. Priorities for the wing were established by the music department because it will be financed partly through the Higher Education Facilities Act fund.

The first floor of the music wing will contain a vocal rehearsal wing for chorus and glee

clubs, an instrumental rehearsal room for bands, storage and library space, and a service drive and dock.

On the lower floor will be the music offices, library and department records, a large classroom, two organ rehearsal rooms, uniform storage, and a seminary room.

THE AUDITORIUM project, including the music wing, is being planned at an estimated cost of nearly \$3 million. The music wing will be constructed at a later date than the main structure.

Tragedy Spurs Proposal

Discussion and planning for the proposed auditorium began early in 1965. A specialist from Yale University contracted with K-State officials to design the building which promises to landmark K-State in the Midwest.

The former University auditorium was destroyed when an early-morning fire Jan. 15, 1965, gutted the building. Two students were convicted on charges

of second-degree arson in connection with the burning.

The auditorium, to be built at the southeast corner of campus, will feature adjacent parking and a music annex to house classrooms and offices. The music wing will be constructed at a later date. Contracts for the auditorium are to be let in December, barely two years after plans were begun.



VENDING MACHINES are found in the basements of all University residence halls. The machines contain ice cream, sandwiches, desserts and cold drinks. Cigarettes, by a Board of Regents ruling, may not be sold on campus.

Phone Lines Buzz With 8-day 'Talkie'

Contrary to some beliefs, life at K-State is not all classrooms and tests, and life in the dormitories is not all studying and sleeping.

Last year restless residents of two dormitories, Marlatt and Moore halls, made the longest known phone call at K-State. Men on the Marlatt fourth floor talked to coeds on the ninth floor of Moore hall for 191 hours and 15 minutes, all for 10 cents.

THE CALL was terminated because the dormitories closed for Thanksgiving vacation. The call, however, did rate space in many newspapers.

In addition to major Kansas newspapers, telephone calls carried the news of the students' antics to newspapers in Kansas City, Chicago, Los Angeles and New York.

A **STUDENT** also called the story "collect" to Reuters News Service in London. A Swedish newspaper, Dagens Nyheter in Stockholm, published the story and mailed copies of the paper to the halls.

The talkathon was threatened several times. A crank caller pretended to be a telephone company representative and ordered

the call stopped. Students checked the legality of the call with University and telephone officials.

THE TALKATHON developed some marathon talkers. A coed in Moore hall talked for seven and one-half hours without stopping. One of the men talked for seven hours.

Most students on the two floors took turns participating. Each spent what time was available between classes and studying. To conclude the marathon, the directors of the two dormitories exchanged greetings.

Coed Hall Named After Retired Dean

Van Zile hall, K-State's oldest residence hall, was completed in 1926. It is one of three women's dorms in the northeast section of campus.

Van Zile was named in honor of Mary Van Zile, dean of women at K-State from 1908 to 1940.

The dormitory provides accommodations for 130 coeds. Van Zile's two companion dormitories, Boyd and Putnam, were constructed after World War II.

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President's 10-year Priority List

Expanded Facilities Meet Educational Demands

Building expansion is a dream of every university, and K-State is no exception. At the present time, the University expansion program extends beyond a 10-year period and includes the construction of much needed buildings and equipment.

LAST YEAR President James A. McCain presented a 10-point priority building program. The list is topped by a proposed auditorium.

The K-State Auditorium, which housed the music department, was burned in January, 1965. Contracting for the new auditorium building is slated to begin in December. The building will stand in the same location as the old building. Costs for the auditorium are expected to exceed \$3 million.

SECOND in priority is a biological science building. This building is expected to be constructed at a cost of slightly more than \$4 million. It will be located on the ROTC drill field west

of the Military Science building. Program directors still are seeking federal grants for the construction.

An additional building in the University food service program is given third priority. This building is expected to provide storage for food and service equipment used in the residence halls.

AN ADDITION to Farrell Library is the next project of the building program. More space is needed to relieve the overcrowded student seating situation.

Three buildings which may be erected on the K-State campus within the next 10 years, but for which no priority has been established, include a teacher education building, an engineering building and a basic science building for veterinary medicine. Although definite plans for

the three are not complete, it is estimated they would cost a total of \$13.5 million. Locations for the buildings are being considered.

THE TEACHER education building would replace either Fairchild hall, or the present education building, Holton hall.

Present plans for the new engineering building call for it to be built west of Seaton hall, the main engineering building. The land there now is used as football practice fields.

These fields would be relocated near the proposed football stadium northwest of the campus.

THE VETERINARY science building is to be located west of Dykstra Veterinary Hospital, in the north part of the campus.

Other proposed buildings, besides several new residence halls, include a child development laboratory to be located north of Justin hall. The laboratory would be used for pre-school children.

An additional building for the Physical Plant also is being discussed. It would include shops and warehouses. Cost for the building would be approximately \$500,000.

MISCELLANEOUS items, such as improved fire protection, new street, walks, and sewer systems, also are needed by the University.

New residence halls are a must on campus as the enrollment grows. Buildings are planned to be constructed north and/or west of the newest dorm complex.

Ever-increasing enrollment and educational demands necessarily entail a growing physical structure for the University. The only way left to build is north. So north it will be, to meet the increasing demands of higher education.

Opinion Poll On Dorms Aids Project

Plush carpeting, private phones, the latest in furniture design in a spacious room—what student wouldn't rush his residence hall application in for a room like this?

But student desires don't always mix with operation and construction costs.

STUDENTS in residence halls were polled last year to determine what they liked and disliked about the halls. Of 2,900 questionnaires passed out, 2,130 were returned.

Approximately 25 per cent indicated interest in a single room, but only one-fifth of these were willing to pay extra.

As might be expected, most students would like larger rooms with more closets and more drawer space. Many of those questioned preferred to keep the type of bed presently used.

Studies like this, together with analysis of other residence halls, keep the halls and plans for new halls here in constant evolution. Even the old halls change. Mechanical changes and changes in services are frequent.

ONE OBVIOUS change in planning is evident in the new dormitory complex of Moore, West, Ford and Haymaker halls. When West hall was constructed the plan was for four 300-capacity dorms. After construction was completed, enrollment indicated that more living space would be needed in the future.

As a result, Moore, Ford, and Haymaker halls were planned for 600 students each.

ACCORDING TO plans, residence hall space for 600 students will be added each year for the next 10 years, until 50 per cent of the enrollment is housed on campus.

If finances permit, a new look could be achieved in residence halls: more study areas, contemporary lighting, private telephones and perhaps even carpeted corridors.

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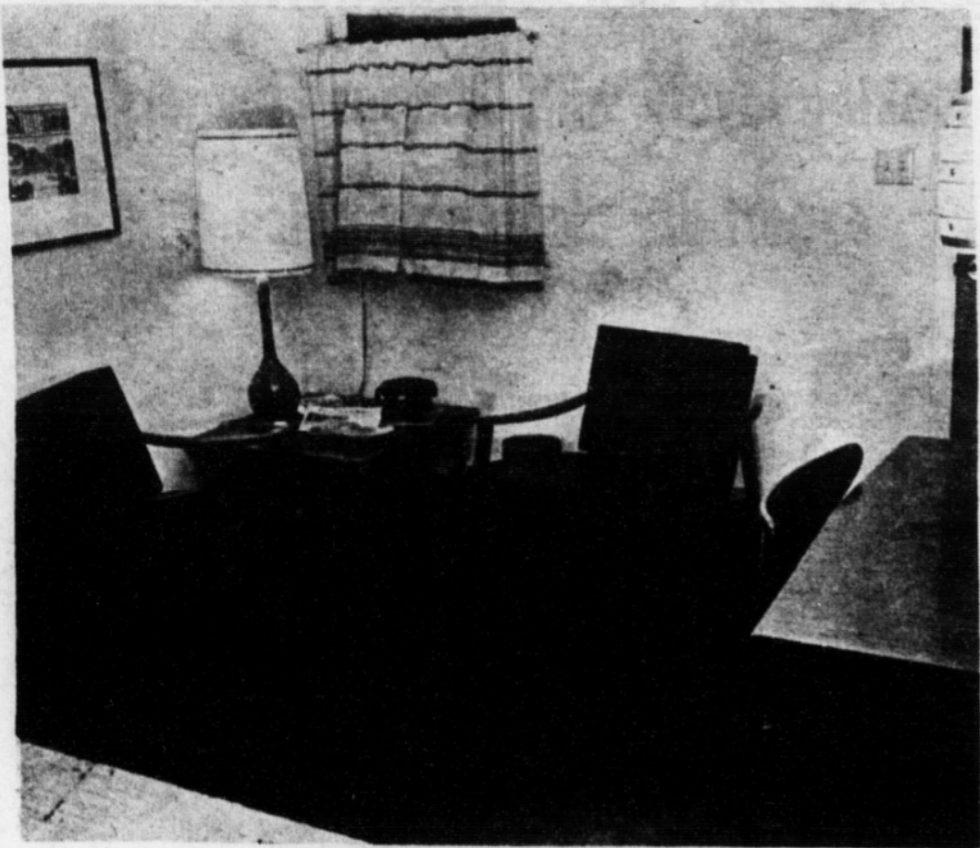
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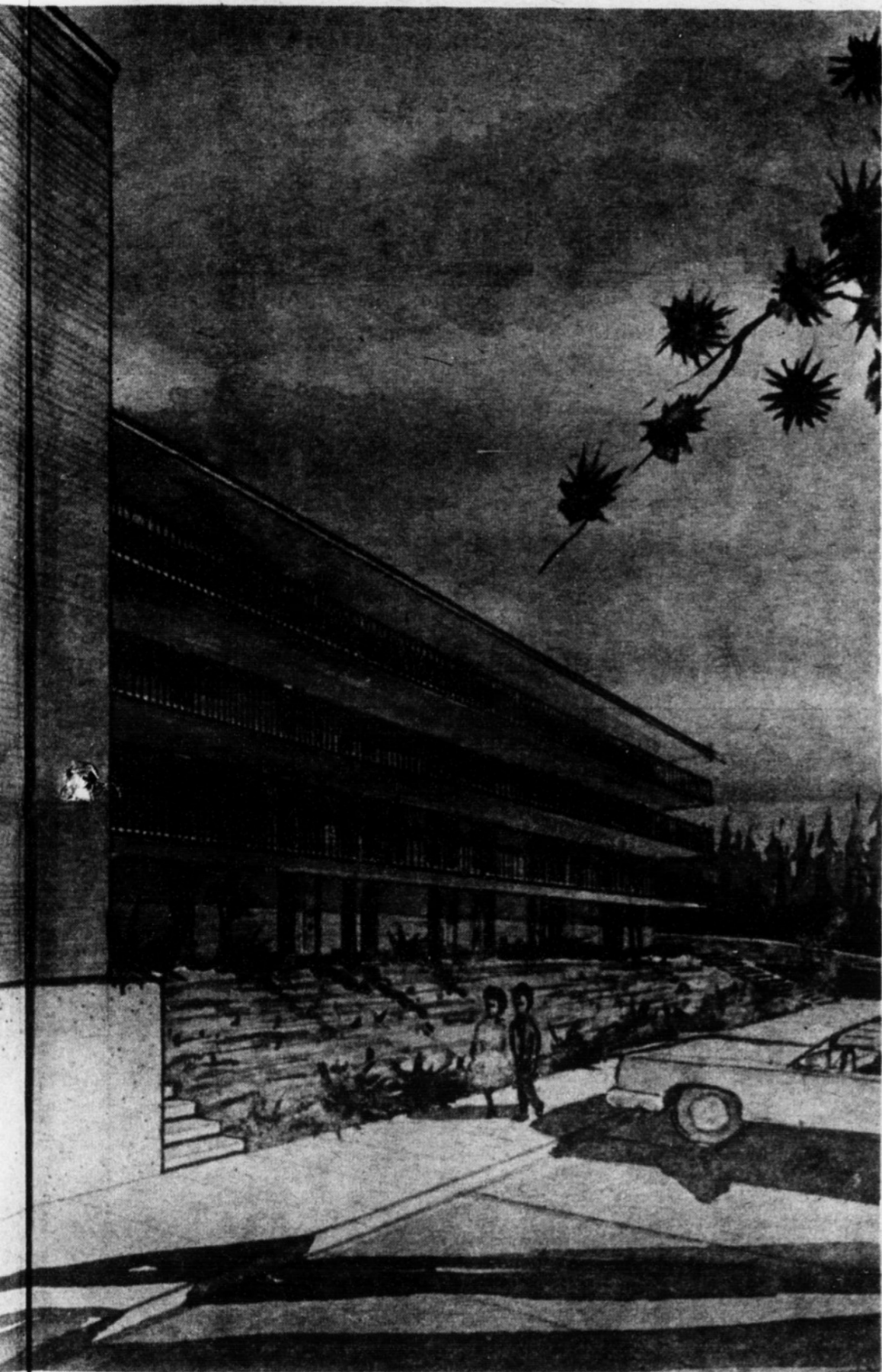
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Fee Hike Expedites \$3 Million Union Expansion

A \$7 enrollment fee hike this fall, with \$5 of it earmarked for Union expansion, brought the University a step closer in making proposed Union expansion a reality.

COMPLETE PLANS for expansion include a \$3 million annex. Proposals include: 1) The annex is to house an intermediate-sized auditorium which will seat between 500 and 600 persons. It will be bigger than the existing 283-seat Little Theatre and smaller than the proposed 1,800-seat auditorium.

2) Relocation of the upper bowling lanes to the lower level. The area will be extended 50 feet to accommodate the 16 lanes, thus decreasing operation costs.

3) A **PROPOSED** Union bookstore would include both hard and paperback books. Part of the book-

store would be used for a browsing library with books available for students to read at their leisure, according to William Smith, Union business manager.

4) Food service expansion. Richard Blackburn, Union director, said plans are being made to accommodate two complete serving lanes in the cafeteria.

TABLE SERVICE dining with waiters and menus also is included in food service plans. Private dining facilities such as in the Key and Bluemont rooms, will be made more attractive and perhaps larger.

5) Kitchen facilities will be enlarged to handle expanded food service. They would be expanded southward or be relocated in an annex.

6) **MEETING** rooms would be designed to accommodate 100-person groups. Other meeting rooms would be enlarged and made more attractive, Blackburn said.

7) Space from the removal of the upper bowling lanes could be remodeled to a special type of facility, such as a German rathskeller restaurant, Blackburn said.

"WHAT I HAVE in mind would

be a modern adaptation of the rustic motif with some type of indirect lighting. Usually, this type of place has a small menu of simple food and some type of live entertainment," he said.

8) Added parking facilities also are proposed. The tennis courts would be relocated to expand the present parking lot.

9) **TWO ELEVATORS** and an escalator are planned to serve the expanded Union. One elevator would be located in the shaft near the browsing library. The other elevator and an escalator would serve the heavy traffic to and from events in the proposed Union auditorium.

10) Acquiring ground for the eventual building of a Lake Union at Tuttle Creek. Blackburn said the Union Governing Board has discussed the possibility of leasing government land for the site, or purchasing private property.



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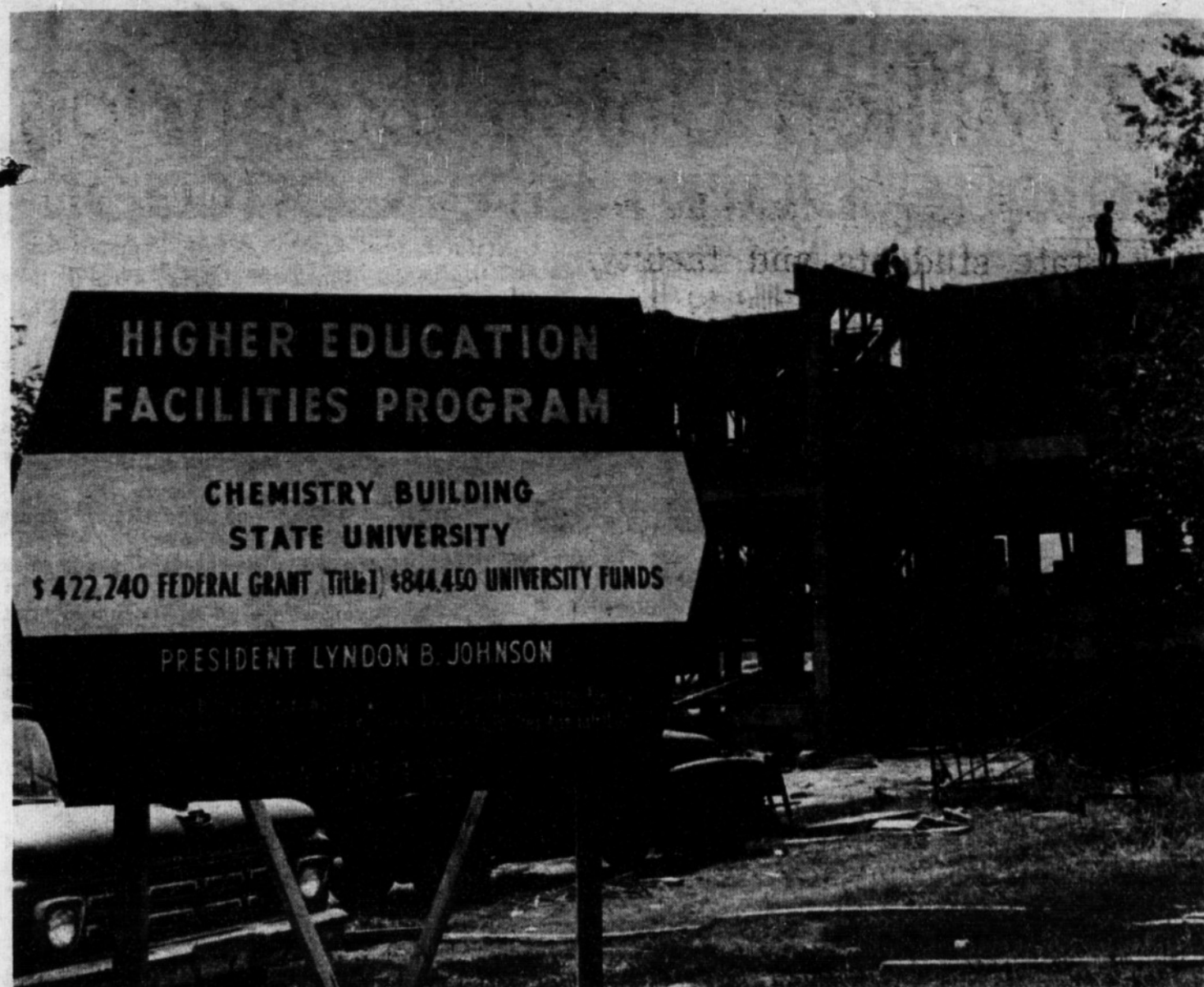
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EXPANDED CHEMISTRY facilities are being constructed east of Willard hall, which now houses the Department of Chemistry. The four-story laboratory building is the first in

a proposed complex to be as long as Willard and four times as wide. The project partly is being financed by the Higher Education Facilities Program.

Will Make K-State No. 1

Grain Lab To Boost Ranking

K-State will become the cereal grain research center of the world after the construction of the U.S. Grain Marketing Research Center here, Glenn Beck, vice president for agriculture, says.

K-State and the U.S. Department of Agriculture are cooperating on the construction of the research center, and plan to have it completed by late 1968.

The laboratory will cost approximately \$3.5 million. Annual operating cost of \$1.19 million will be financed by the federal government, Beck says.

Current plans call for a laboratory staff of 55 scientists and 56 non-professionals. Once established, the research center will employ students after their junior year.

Staff members of the center may be given academic rank and employed on the graduate faculty to work in the laboratory.

According to the House Appropriations committee "The new facilities funded . . . are needed to meet urgent research deficiencies in food crops, live-

stock production, soil and water conservation, human nutrition, and consumer needs."

Funds for the lab construction will come from the USDA's share of customs collections. The 50,000 square-foot lab is to be built on or near campus. A sum of \$225,000 was appropriated by the U.S. Senate.

K-State officials have been trying to locate a grain marketing research lab here for several years.

Advantages of locating the laboratory at K-State includes Kansas being the center of the country's major grain producing area, the only Department of Flour and Feed Milling Technology in the world, and excellent agricultural library facilities.

Students will be allowed to tour and investigate all but restricted areas of the center.

The laboratory will be for research on all grain problems from harvest to the consumer, with emphasis on wheat.

Beck categorizes the problems to be solved: 1) Evaluations of

quality in grains—research will be undertaken to establish quick, accurate and objective measurements of quality grain characteristics important in making a good processed product;

2) Preventing insect damage in grains and grain products—this is a serious problem because grain and cereal products are subject to insect infestation, damage and contamination while in the marketing channels; 3) Preventing mold and heating damage while in storage or in transit;

4) Study of methods and equipment for handling and transporting grain—this study is to aid in reducing costs of handling and transporting; 5) Developing and testing improved designs for grain storage; 6) Development of improved layouts and designs for feed mills and plants; and

7) Transportation problems in grain marketing aimed at reducing costs of grain transportation particularly to overseas markets and providing new transportation equipment.

Arts Project Promotes Summer Home Center

Tuttle Creek could become the part-time home of the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra—making K-State and Manhattan a summer cultural arts center.

Interest is being promoted for the construction of an arts center on the east side of the lake, north of the Spillway Marina.

THE CENTER would feature summer philharmonic orchestra concerts with leading national solo performers, a summer stock theatre, and educational facilities in the dramatic, musical and graphic arts.

Wallace Dace, chairman of the Tuttle Creek Summer Festival committee, appeared last spring before the Kansas Cultural Arts Commission to request financial assistance for the Tuttle Creek project.

"**THE PURPOSE** of my going was more to interest the Commission in the Tuttle project rather than to ask for a specific amount of money," Dace said.

Martin Umansky, Wichita, president of the Kansas Cultural Arts Commission, said the Commission does not have funds at this time to help the project directly, but federal funds may become available from the National Council on the Arts.

ACCORDING to Dace, the Commission showed considerable interest in the project and seemed eager to help. A study now being conducted by Black and Veatch, a Kansas City consulting firm, on the feasibility of the project is costing \$8,000.

Dace said the results of the feasibility study will not be ready before September so it is doubtful that a request will be made to the legislature before January, 1968.

AT ONE TIME, combination of the proposed Lake Union project and the arts center was con-

sidered, but later rejected. According to the Summer Festival committee's plans, the arts center would be used primarily for cultural entertainment and education in the fine arts, and would be open to the public.

Dace said landowners have agreed to sell chosen plots when the Summer Festival committee is ready to buy.

Dorm, Center Honor Former KS Faculty

Two former K-State faculty members have been honored by having the University's two newest buildings named for them.

THE KANSAS Board of Regents approved naming the buildings for Grace Derby, a member of the library staff for 40 years, and Herbert Haymaker, a member of the botany faculty for 46 years.

The University's newest high-rise dormitory under construction will be named for Haymaker. The dorm will house 627 students.

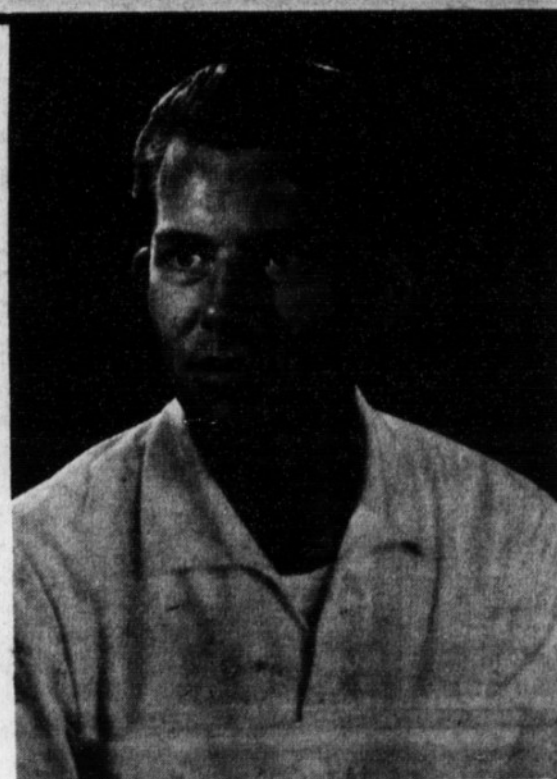
Derby Food Center will serve Haymaker, Moore, West and Ford halls.

MISS DERBY was with the University from 1911 until 1951. She also served for many years as the adviser for the Panhellenic Council, governing body for social sororities.

Haymaker was a K-State graduate and on the faculty from 1917 until 1963. He was the University's Big Eight faculty representative for several years and was selected as an outstanding teacher in the faculty lectureship recognition program.

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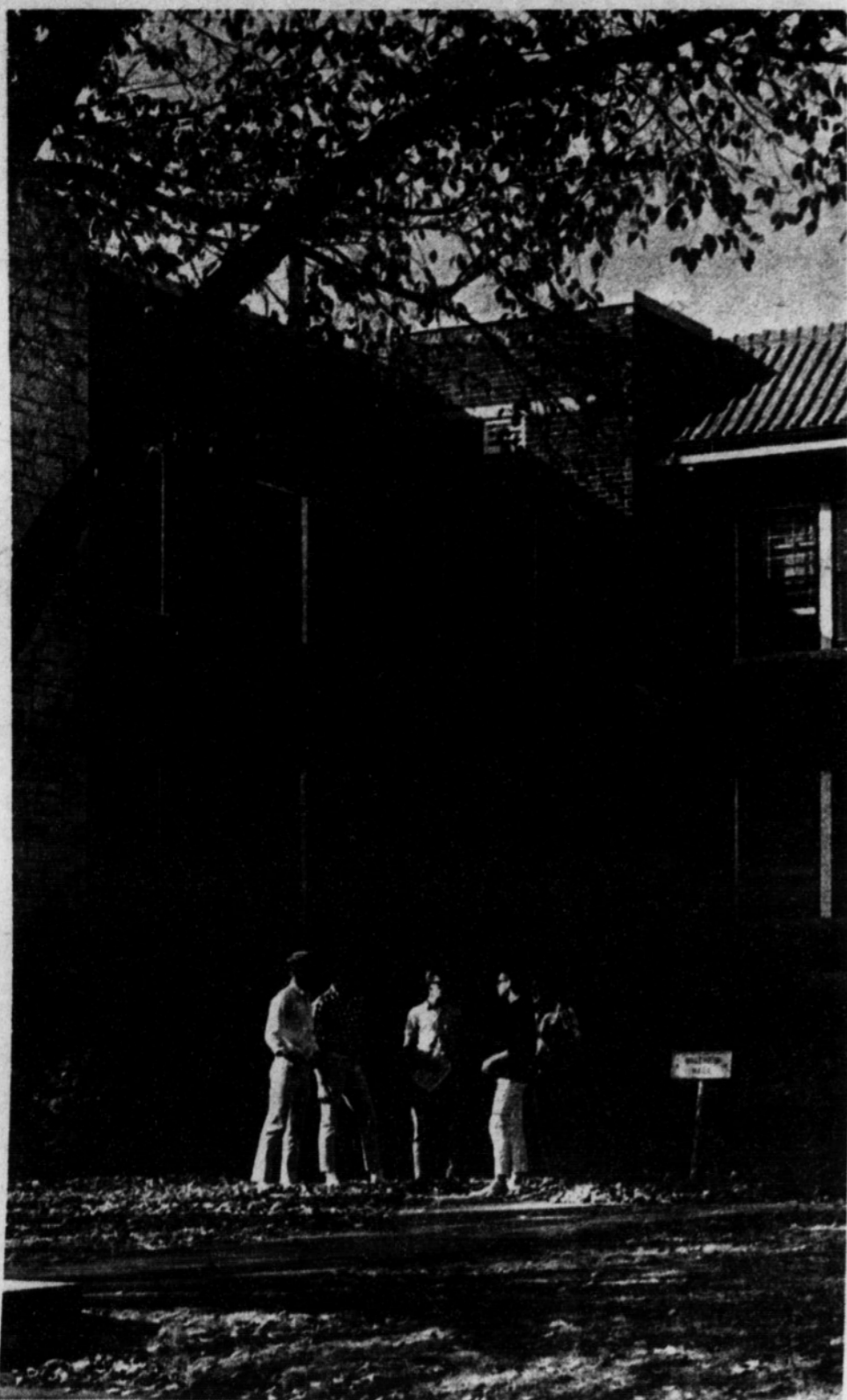
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CO-ED LIVING, in cooperation with the Counseling Center, is a unique situation for Waltham hall. The experiment is being conducted under the auspices of a grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Sixty persons are participating in the project, designed to create a helpful environment for students who might otherwise drop out of school.

Applicant Stipend Hushes Fee Critics

In past years social fees ranging from \$4 to \$20 were charged to students living in residence halls. Last year the social fee practice was discontinued.

Some students refused to pay. Others criticized the use of the fee by the hall council and thought it was misspent. Others wondered what happened to the balance of the account at the end of the year.

TO EASE the chances of criticism and to assess an even amount to all residence hall students, a \$25 application fee now is charged to all students applying to live in a dorm.

The nonrefundable fee, similar to that assessed by other Kansas schools, is used partly to replace a social fee and partly for a small raise in rent.

THE FEE also satisfies the Kansas law that all funds collected on campus should be state funds. In addition the fee covers the cost of sending material to persons who apply, but do not attend the University.

Marrieds Tag Educator For Name of Complex

K-State's 24-unit married student housing complex, Jardine Terrace, was named in honor of William Jardine, the University's seventh president.

Jardine joined the staff in 1910 and was president from 1918 to 1925. He was called to serve as the Secretary of Agriculture in the cabinet of President Calvin Coolidge. He served President Herbert Hoover as minister to Egypt.

From the original 192 units, the housing complex has been expanded to 576 one- and two-bedroom apartments.

The social program money is controlled through the Comptroller's office. Requests for money have to go through the Comptroller's office and require more foresight and planning than students used in the past.

K-STATE RESIDENCE hall rates are lower than many West and Midwest institutions, according to the housing office. Of the 60 institutions studied, 50 have higher rates than K-State.

A Washington school has the lowest rate in the study at \$710 for nine months. K-State compares favorably with a \$725 nine-month rate.

THE HIGHEST rates are \$1,040 at the University of Alaska; \$1,020 at Stanford University; and \$1,000 at the University of Southern California.

K-State residence halls are completely self-supporting. All operation costs of the halls are paid for entirely with residence hall fees.

THE STEAM heating in the halls once was furnished by the University, but now even that is paid.

As some of the bonds, which were sold to acquire money for construction, are paid back, halls which are completely paid for take in more money than is used for operating and maintenance costs.

THIS "EXTRA" money is used to help pay for new residence halls. In this way, all students pay the same rate, regardless of where they live in the dormitory system.

There is no increase in residence hall fees expected for the coming year. Beyond this, however, rates may have to be raised to meet the inflation of the nation's economy.

Counseling Program Affords Unique Dorm Life Concept

With its rusty brick exterior and small court facing Laramie Street, Waltham hall resembles something that might belong in a large city.

Waltham is small when compared to other dormitories. Its capacity is approximately 60 persons, but life there is much like that for the one-fourth of the student body living in residence halls. There is, however, something unique about Waltham hall.

BEGINNING last year "Waltham Project" was the first attempt to initiate a special living unit, designed for counseling students in a dormitory setting.

One phase of the project might catch a visitor's attention. Ten of the project members last year were women. Women living in two apartments of what is essentially a men's dorm brought improvements as well as problems. In order to alleviate some of these problems, an equal number of men and women will be living in Waltham hall this year.

OTHER UNIVERSITIES have initiated co-educational living in dormitories with men and coeds on separate floors. In Waltham, the building is divided into separate apartment wings

with common lounge and dining facilities.

Last year when a coed worked on switchboard, many males hung up thinking they had dialed a wrong number. But students made a normal adjustment and the residents became more at ease.

AN "ESPRIT DE CORPS" can be sensed in Waltham, partly because of its co-educational makeup and partly because of the counseling project.

The project is coordinated and directed by the Counseling Center and is supported in part by a three-year grant from the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The counseling-living unit idea is not new, but its use on a campus for students with college problems is new. The project idea, according to Counseling Center officials is the "use of a program employing the beneficial effects of small living groups."

THE SPECIAL living program at Waltham is an addition to regular Counseling and Student Health services. Features of the program come from honest con-

cern, discussions and activities with other project members.

Living within this type of community, a student is better able to know himself. The Waltham project in this way helps a students before more difficulty develops.

AS A co-educational dorm and as the scene of a "first" project, Waltham already has found recognition and interest everywhere it is discussed, but it has even more potential for the future.

The most direct result of the project is that it provides a helpful environment for students who normally might drop out of college to seek these development experiences elsewhere. It also is a prototype of the kind of program that will be set up on other campuses in the near future.

Intercollegiate basketball started at K-State in 1903 when we played Haskell Institute in the stock judging room at the barn. K-State lost 60-7. Later that year they played Washburn, Bethany, McPherson and Baker, losing all of them.

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A 34,000-seat football stadium is on the drawing boards for officials of the Department of Athletics. The \$1.5 million stadium, to be located northwest of campus, is to be financed primarily by donations, according to

athletics' spokesmen. Increased student activity fees have been termed "the most feasible" method. However, students expressed discontent at a fee hike for this purpose, favoring more academic endeavors.

Donations To Pay For New Stadium

Working drawings for K-State's proposed football stadium are scheduled to be submitted later this month. The stadium would seat 34,000 persons.

The stadium, to be constructed at an estimated cost of \$1.5 or \$1.75 million, will be located northeast of the baseball diamond on College Avenue. Athletic officials list donations as the main source of construction funds.

Plans for raising money for

Renters Pay Utilities Plus Cash Deposits

In addition to rent and bills, students are faced with deposits for utilities when setting up housekeeping in an apartment. Unless utilities are furnished by the landlord, the student is responsible for paying installation fees.

KANSAS Power and Light Co. handles the electricity and gas service in Manhattan. The company requires a \$10 deposit for each of these services, if the student is responsible for the electric and gas service in his new apartment.

Water service is supplied by the City Water Department. The department has deposit fees which vary with the type of living unit.

IF A STUDENT has not had previous service with the telephone company, there usually is a deposit for telephone installation. The prior service must have been in the student's name, although not necessarily with the local Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

The telephone company has a minimum deposit of \$25. The fee varies with information about the customer's ability to pay and prior connection with the company.

the stadium are not complete. Money for planning the stadium has come from private funds contributed by alumni for this purpose. Last year athletic officials told Student Senate that student fees would be the "most feasible" method of financing the stadium. However, students have objected to the use of student fees for constructing a stadium.

The stadium later would be expanded to 50,000 seats, more than doubling the capacity of Memorial Stadium. It also would offer adjacent facilities for parking and traffic control.

Memorial Stadium was started in the 1920s and completed in the mid-1930s. Seating capacity in the stadium—22,000—is the smallest in the Big Eight.

Land now occupied by Memorial stadium and the football practice field will be converted for educational purposes. An engineering complex is being planned for the practice field area.

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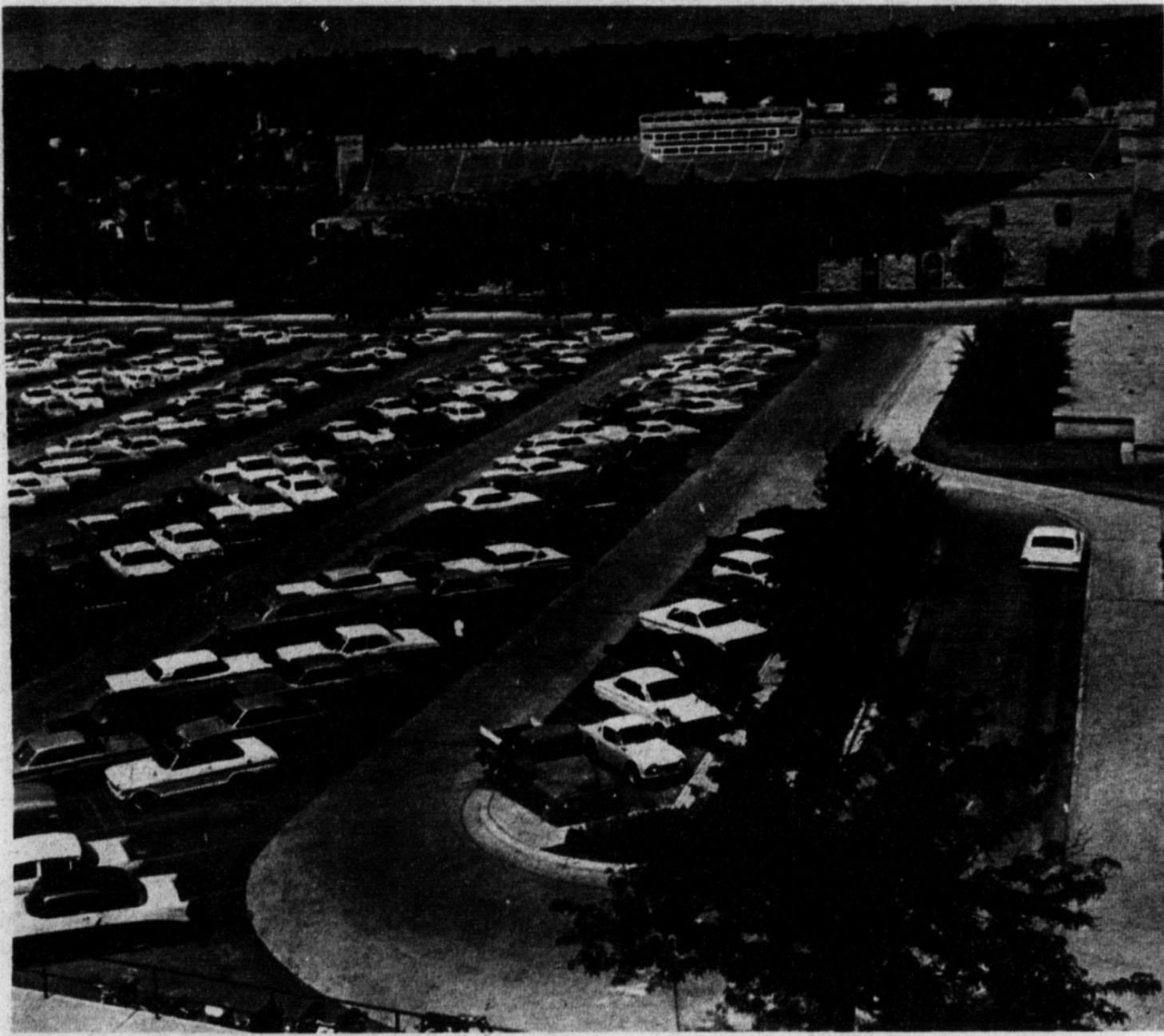
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THE UNION PARKING lot will be relocated south of its present location to make way for proposed Union expansion. The tennis courts, bordered by Anderson Avenue and

17th Street, also will be moved. The \$3 million expansion plans include a student bookstore, an intermediate-sized auditorium and expanded dining facilities.

Planning Continues

Swim Pool Fate Uncertain

An olympic-size swimming pool is a topic of discussion for the building committee at K-State. Plans are for the pool to be built in the L-shaped area adjacent to Ahearn Field House if the structure can be financed.

AT ONE time a pool was proposed as part of the Union. The idea was to have the pool available more for recreation when it was not in use for classes or swimming competition. The plan has been discontinued.

Many major institutions in the country are building

olympic-size pools. The trend seems to exist in order that recreational facilities, college swimming classes, and inter-collegiate swimming meets may be accommodated.

NO DATE has been set for pool construction, but officials believe that because of uncertain financing, the plans will not be completed soon.

Approximately \$1 million will be needed to finance the pool. There has been no definite financing plan, but an increase in student fees has been one suggested possibility. No concrete com-

mitments have been made on this point.

Decisions on financing the pool through student fees will not be made before the Student Senate returns in the fall. The Senate will be given the opportunity to discuss all possible solutions concerning the financing of the pool.

The University's present swimming facilities are located in Nichols Gymnasium. It includes a men's pool, 25 by 60 feet, and a women's pool, 20 by 50 feet. The two pools were constructed as part of the original gymnasium structure in 1909.

Extension Plans Call For Forestry Handling

Plans for construction of a K-State forestry Extension building capable of handling more than two million trees have been approved by the Kansas Board of Regents.

The \$107,000 structure will be paid for with reimbursable funds from the U.S. Forestry Department and by the sale of trees in Kansas.

CONSTRUCTED of enamel-finished metal, the building will house storage and packing facilities for trees under the Clark-McNary Tree Distribution Program. It will provide farmers with trees for windbreaks and shelter belt areas.

Trees used in the program will be transplanted from areas north of Kansas. Because the ground in these northern areas usually is frozen when successful transplanting can be done in Kansas, the trees must be moved and stored during the winter.

THE CLARK-McNARY program has been distributing about 1.5 million trees each year in Kansas. Increases are expected, however, because of an agreement with the U.S. Forestry Department for the planning and planting of trees at Corps of Engineers' Reservoirs in Kansas.

The building also will be a shop for reconditioning fire-fighting vehicles for rural fire control districts which come under the jurisdiction of K-State Extension.

THE FIRE CONTROL districts in Kansas were started three years ago and now comprise about one-third of the state's total land area. Surplus vehicles are obtained from the armed services and reconditioned.

Additional jobs of the forestry staff include a program of timber management and marketing, and a watershed advisement program.

Twin Dorms Bear Names Of Grad, Doc

Until 1960 two of K-State's residence halls were known simply as Northwest and Southeast halls, signifying their position in relation to Van Zile hall, the University's oldest dormitory.

THE BUILDINGS were named in honor of Mamie Boyd of Manhattan and Dr. Irene Putnam of Manhattan.

Northwest hall was named for Mrs. Boyd, a 1902 K-State graduate. She has maintained strong ties with the University and her children and grandchildren have attended K-State. She was the first woman ever to head the K-State Alumni Association.

SOUTHEAST hall was renamed to honor Dr. Putnam. In 1956 she donated to the University valuable western Kansas farm property which was used to establish the Henry Putnam memorial scholarship program to honor her late husband.

Approximately 100 Kansas students benefit annually from the Putnam scholarships.

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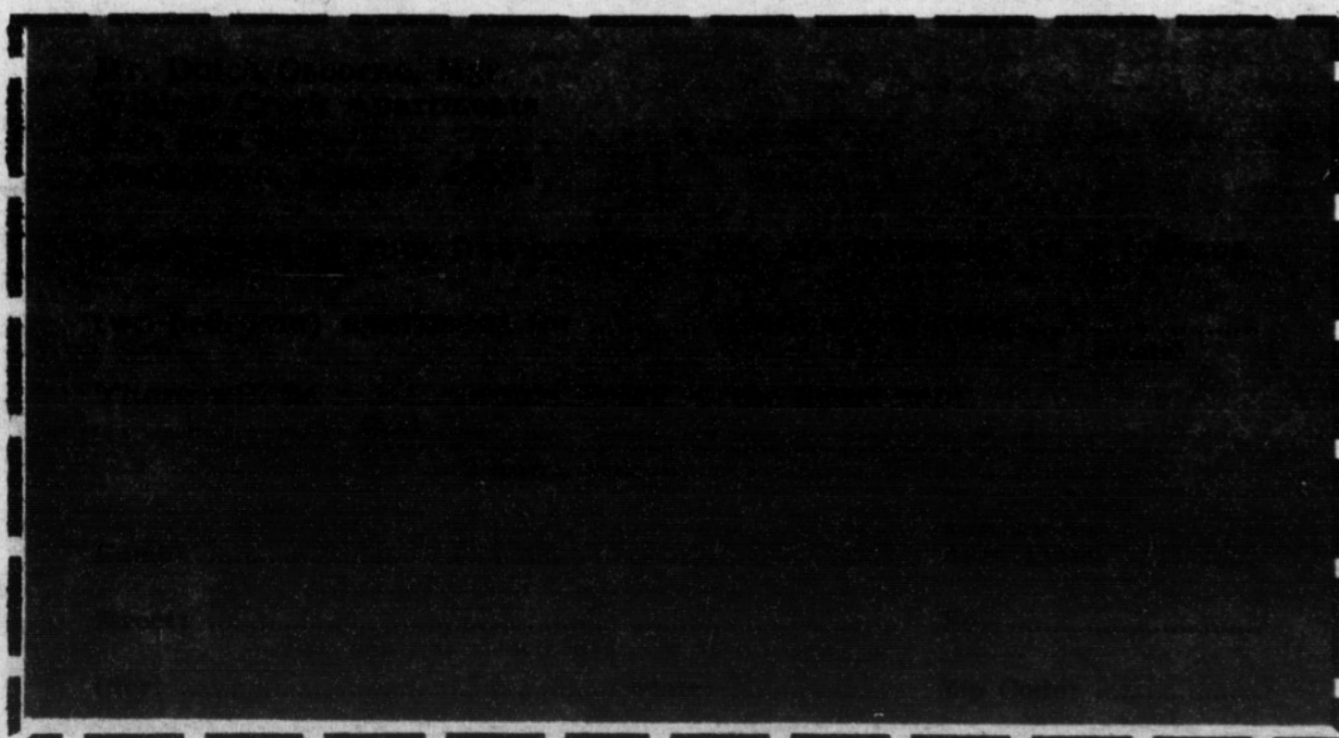
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